THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Nazi Escape Route Under Shellfire; German Push Fails but Jars Allies; Russians Fight in Budapest Streets

Associated Press

Eisenhower Addresses Holiday Message to Allies

Servicemen representing each Allied Army and Navy stand at ease as they listen to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's holiday message which they took back to their commanders.

While von Rundstedt fails to score major victory, he forces Allies to lift siege.

British planes blast lines serving German front; Iwo Jima hit 21 days in row.

The Week at War

By Joseph C. Harsch
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

In war it is the hits, not the near-hits, which count. Field Marshal Gen. Gerd von Rundstedt very nearly hit the Allied armies of western Europe a fatal blow this week. But the blow missed reaching any vital Allied spot. And the tide of Nazi effort is receding from the Ardennes Forest now, a failure in every respect except the one which was most important.

That one respect is the extra time it presumably has won for the enemy. There is only one plausible explanation of this startling, audacious, and so nearly more successful Nazi endeavor. It must have been a preventive attack based on a reasonably sound estimate of Allied intentions.

At the time the blow fell, American forces were gathering strength for a crossing of the Roer River. Without much doubt a strong effort would have been made very soon to force that crossing, get out onto the open Cologne plain, and bring Allied big guns within shelling range of the industrial core of the Ruhrland which lies just across the Rhine behind Cologne and Düsseldorf.

Also the British Twenty First Army Group in Holland had been resting for nearly a month from its struggle to reach the Meuse. In that time it must have completed its regrouping and become ready for a second major effort to cross the water barriers of the Rhine Estuary.

Threat of Dual Blow

Thus Marshal von Rundstedt was facing the imminent danger of two Allied blows, either or both of which might well have produced the decisive break through the West Wall.

His own counter move, without the slightest doubt, has disorganized, or at the very least postponed, both of these blows. He was striking for Liége. How near he came to reaching it has not yet been told. In the very first rush one of his flying columns, disguised in American uniforms and riding American tanks, actually entered the fringes of Liége before the deception was discovered.

And if there had not been heroic resistance at Malmédy and Stavelot, it is almost certain that his main forces would have reached Liége. Had that happened, the result would have been extremely damaging, for Liége is the main rail and road hub behind the Aachen area. It can be taken as axiomatic that it was the supply base certainly for the United States First Army and probably also for the United States Ninth. It must have been well stocked with supplies of all kinds.

Allied Armies Regroup

Had the Germans been able to take those supplies undamaged, they would have possessed the means to drive farther. Even if the supply dumps had been destroyed, the loss of them might have paralyzed both the United States First and Ninth Armies and forced on them, at the very least, a hurried abandonment of the Aachen area.

This was the threat. It was such a real and dangerous threat that we can assume a major and extensive regrouping of all Allied armies on the Western Front to avert it.

We know the character of some

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

The German salient on the Western Front has been narrowed to a point at which the main enemy supply lines are under American shellfire.

This will help to compensate for restricted air action over the area during the past 48 hours due to low-hanging haze and mist.

There is promise of clearing skies, however, according to late dispatches from the front, and Allied air power even now may be delivering the added blow that either will annihilate Nazi forces in the salient or send them scurrying back to the Siegfried Line.

Military secrecy veils up-to-the-minute developments, and the present time lag of some 36 hours will continue until there is no longer any danger that spot-news disclosures will help the Germans to evaluate the weight and direction of Allied countermeasures, Supreme Headquarters has announced.

It has been disclosed, however, that by Dec. 29 the Third Army's corridor to Bastogne had been widened to six miles, and elements of the Third Army had driven four miles north of the city.

Advance spearheads at the tip of the Nazi wedge have been thrown back 12 miles, while its width has been narrowed to about 13 miles.

It has been announced that the 1st Infantry, the 7th Armored Division and the 82nd Air-Borne Division have taken a big part in stemming the Nazi tide, with the 101st Air-Borne Division taking the brunt of the Bastogne siege.

Although fog hampered air action in the immediate battle area, air support in the rear of the lines continued with the hurling of a 3,300-plane assault against transportation networks serving the German forces. This may not have the immediate effect of a direct attack on ground troops and armor, but it is bound to hamper the enemy considerably in the long run.

In a roundup of Royal Air Force operations for 1944, the British claim that the bombing of Berlin has cost the Capital's 980,000 industrial workers a total of 19,600,000 working days.

On the Eastern Front, in Hungary, Russian troops are still on the move, having broken through enemy defenses on the Hron River north of Budapest.

This river crossing takes the Soviet forces over the last water hurdle before they reach the plain leading to Bratislava and Vienna. Thus, they are now within 76 miles of the former city and within 105 miles of Vienna.

Hand-to-hand fighting is going on in the streets of Buda, and the Russians have broken through the first of three inner defense rings around Pest—the twin cities of Budapest.

Meanwhile, in the Pacific, the Tokyo Radio reports that a huge American troop convoy is proceeding through the inland water passages of the Philippines despite three days of Japanese air attacks. Tokyo says the convoy has turned northward toward Mindoro Island—and Manila.

Western Front:

German Lunge Recoils in Belgium

The German winter lunge into Belgium recoiled bit by bit under triphammer American blows which 48 hours ago had sliced the width of the Nazi bulge to 13 miles, and flung its deepest spearheads back 12 miles.

The United States Third Army had fought four miles above Bastogne by Dec. 28, within 13

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Shipyards Break Record; Hitler Youth Rules Defied; U.S.-Britain to Aid Austria

The World's Day—December 30, 1944

Bay State: Quincy-Hingham Ship Output Hailed

Record production of 129 ships during 1944 at the Quincy and Hingham shipyards was announced by W. H. Collins, General Manager of both yards for the Bethlehem Steel Company, while its Boston yards made conversions of 34 ships, repaired 1,641, and major overhauls of 112.

Census enumerators are scheduled to call at every home in Massachusetts, beginning early next week, to collect facts for the State census, taken every 10 years midway in the national census, Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook announced.

Compulsory tax to provide for payment of cash sickness benefits in Massachusetts was held inadvisable by a State investigation finding that the large majority of workers already receive payments on a voluntary basis. [Page 4.]

Europe: Youth Anti-Naziism in Reich Reported

Anti-Nazi movements among the younger generation are reported from Germany. Evidence reaching London states that groups of youngsters defying the discipline of Hitler youth have sprung up independently in many localities.

Gen. Georges Catroux has been named French Ambassador to Russia, the French Cabinet announced. The General has been Governor General in Algeria and French leader in the Middle East.

Sinking of 1,200-ton hospital ship Amsterdam off Cherbourg on Aug. 7 was announced by the London War Office today.

Brig. Gen. Julius C. Holmes, newly appointed United States Assistant Secretary of State, was decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for exceptionally meritorious services.

U. S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery presented his credentials to Gen. Charles de Gaulle in a brief, cordial meeting at the Paris War Ministry today.

Washington: U. S.-Britain to Help Free Austria

United States and British, as well as Russian, forces will participate in the liberation of Austria from seven years of Nazi tyranny. This was learned after Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius designated John G. Erhardt as political adviser on Austrian affairs. He was assigned to work with Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the Allied 15th Army Group in Italy. Mr. Erhardt was given the rank of Minister.

The War Production Board called a halt on all production of civilian ammunition. At the same time, the agency moved to conserve present stocks of ammunition for essential uses.

The Army and Navy Journal, in an editorial on the German offensive, asserted that "this is no time to cry about blunders and errors, to denounce the failure of American intelligence, as did General March, Chief of Staff in World War I." General March, a retired officer, had declared in an interview that a complete breakdown in Allied military intelligence preceded the Nazi break-through.

Possibility of setting up an office to co-ordinate Government aviation activities is being discussed in Administration circles. It would take over work now done informally by an interdepartmental committee once headed by Adolf A. Berle, Jr., former Assistant Secretary of State.

National: Destroyer Rowan Launched at Seattle

The 2,200-ton destroyer Rowan was launched at Seattle's Harbor Island plant of Todd Pacific Shipyards, the 100th ship launched by the firm at the Seattle and Tacoma yards since the attack on Pearl Harbor. The ship was named for Vice-Admiral Stephen C. Rowan, hero of the Mexican and Civil wars.

Members of the United Farm Equipment Workers of the C. I. O. resumed work at the International Harvester Company's ball-bearing plant in the Chicago area, ending a one-day walkout in protest over piece-work pay.

New York State prison office members will sit down for 30 seconds on New Year's Day in protest against having to work Christmas and New Year's Day, according to Daniel A. Harvey, President of the Uniformed Prison Officers Association in New York.

Americas: Cuba Acts to Guard Against Uprising

Extraordinary precautions were taken in Havana to guard the Presidential Palace after dismissal of Brig. Gen. Francisco Tabernilla, Commandant of La Cabana Fortress. The dismissal was for a rebellious attitude, "possibly seditious," according to Maj. Gen. Manuel Lopez Migoya, Army Chief of Staff.

Tobin's Seven Years' Service As Mayor of Boston Reviewed

By Bertram B. Johansson
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

As Governor-elect Tobin prepares to move his desk belongings and personal secretaries from City Hall up to the more sumptuous gubernatorial offices on Beacon Hill, political observers are looking back over his seven-year administration as Boston's Mayor to assess the record he leaves behind him.

They see a good deal on each side of the ledger, some factors which speak well for his policies of financial prudence, and some which bespeak either of indecision on his part or an inclination toward political expediency.

On the credit side, one sees a debt picture greatly enhanced. Inquiry at the Auditor's office shows that the City's net debt for 1944 —estimated at $102,111,758— stands at the lowest point since 1929 when the net debt was $102,176,784. On the increase for many years and reaching a peak of $135,815,273 in 1934, when Frederick W. Mansfield became Mayor following a four-year administration by James M. Curley, the net debt began to decrease slightly in 1935, and the downward trend has continued during Mayor Tobin's entire administration with the exception of one year.

Less Borrowing

Again, on the credit side, Mayor Tobin has done less City borrowing in the last two years than any Mayor in the last half century, since 1888. He asked for the issuance of an average debt of only $2,000,000 for this year and last, as compared with the high in city borrowing which occurred during the 1930-34 administration when an average debt of $15,000,000 per year was issued.

On the other hand, he found it necessary in his first year of office to issue $13,600,000 in long-term loans.

Political observers point out that much of this good showing is due to changed conditions, although Mayor Tobin's financial prudence, especially in the Boston political context, should not be dismissed without receiving its due credit. Welfare rolls have shrunk to a new low, eliminating the necessity of launching $4,000,000 to $7,000,000 loans, and Federal grants averaging $4,000,000 yearly have been received by the City for welfare since 1936. Again, there has been little city building or road surfacing.

Tax collections this year and last have been higher in percentage ratings than any time since 1895. The increase in collection percentages is not wholly due to the war, according to tax officials, who say the increases began in 1938. Confidence in Mayor Tobin's administration is given as one of the reasons for the increase by one high tax official.

Efficiency Efforts

Also on the bright side of the political judgment book have been the Mayor's attempts to introduce more efficient business practices into the municipal offices. Notable among his achievements has been the elimination of much of the longhand clerical work and bookkeeping in the tax collection and water departments, and the intro-

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Weather Predictions

Fair

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

Workers' Yule Gift Makes 'Big Splash'

By the Associated Press

Brunswick, Ga., Dec. 30

Because 1,500 shipyard workers volunteered to work Christmas Day, the S. S. William Cox, a Liberty ship, will be launched here tonight ahead of schedule.

The vessel, to be sponsored by the widow of Mr. Cox, a Negro seaman of Savannah who was lost when the S. S. David H. Atwater was shelled and sunk April 2, 1942, is slated to go down the ways about 10 o'clock.

The ship is the seventh to be completed in the J. A. Jones Construction Company yards this month.

Boston Stores Score Record In Retail Sales

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Downtown Boston's retail stores today looked back over the best Christmas shopping season on record, figured by the Federal Reserve Bank at 20 to 25 per cent better than last year, but tempered somewhat by the prospects that the next few months will witness the worst drought in civilian goods since the war began.

In its annual appraisal of the extent of Christmas buying, the Federal Bank disclosed that Boston's extremely fine showing was the best of any city in New England, and will show for the year at least a 10 per cent, and possibly a 12 to 13 per cent, improvement in sales volume over 1943 as a whole.

Where Pinch Is Coming

At the same time, the heavy drain on available civilian goods is certain to react in some drastic shortages in many lines, which the recent Federal clamp-down on civilian production will make temporarily impossible to replace, according to the Boston Retail Trade Board. These shortages will show themselves, it was said, in men's and boys' woolen clothing due to the manpower shortage in textile mills, in hard materials such as kitchen utensils, cotton goods such as pillow cases and sheets, men's shirts, pajamas and underwear, and many types of leather goods.

This is extremely disappointing in a way to retail merchants who had been given to expect a gradual return in 1945 of some of the products long absent from retail shelves. The combination of heavy holiday buying, and a heavier clamp-down on civilian production, adds up to the predictions of keen shortages for the first few months of 1945 at least.

Goods from Latin America

The wartime industrial picture evidently had little to do with the substantially better buying year for Boston as compared with other New England cities. In Connecticut, where Hartford is the center of wartime plant production, the buying in all retail stores figured only 1 per cent better than last year for the first 11 months, compared with Boston's 7.4 per cent.

Massachusetts stores as a whole will end the year with about a 10 per cent sales gain over 1943, it

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British Face Year of Heavier Burdens; Germans See Last Ray of Hope Vanish

By J. Emlyn Williams
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 30—The Germans, who shortly before Christmas suddenly saw a ray of hope with Field Marshal Gen. Gerd von Rundstedt's swift advance on the Western Front are now, at the year's end, back again in the depths of depression as they realize that this episode has not basically changed the war situation.

It leaves a compromise peace as far away as ever. Of victory they long have ceased to dream.

During the closing weeks of 1944, it was evident that German leaders headed by Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Propaganda Minister, were concentrating their propaganda upon convincing the German people that the first turning point in the war was coming. And immediately the von Rundstedt offensive achieved some success, Dr. Goebbels hailed this as the great turning point of the war.

In fact, this offensive appears to have been undertaken as much for home morale as military strategy.

Hitler's "Yule Gift"

This offensive, according to the German Radio on Christmas Eve, was the "greatest and finest Christmas gift of the Führer to the German people."

Evidence from inside Germany, however, indicates that new offensives of the recent von Rundstedt type cannot satisfy the Germans. A number of German lead-

Continued on Page 9, Column 4

Churchill Hopes For '45 VE-Day

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 30

Prime Minister Winston Churchill expressed the cautious hope today that Germany will be finally beaten in 1945.

In a New Year's message to members of the Primrose League, he observed that the Allies were entering upon a year "that should bring us victory in Europe."

"Before many months have passed," he said, "the evil gang that has long dominated that unhappy Continent will be wiped out.

"Until that end has been achieved, there can be no return to our normal habits.

Troops' Epic: Fight, Retreat, To Fight Again

By William H. Stringer
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Dec. 30—They fought incessantly for seven days and seven nights against a furious German onslaught. They met and delayed the first fanatical drive of Hitler's counteroffensive.

This was the achievement of thousands of American soldiers—the screening forces of the thinly held Ardennes sector who waged delaying actions in an eerie mist, to road blocks command posts and towns, retreating only when outflanked on all sides, exacting a heavy toll for the heavy losses they sustained.

This is particularly the story of Staff Sergeant James Williams of Altoona, Pennsylvania, and Pfc.

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

By Peter Lyne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 30—The British home front faces a new year of still heavier burdens and hardships.

The year 1945 opens in a mood completely the reverse of the over-optimism of September, 1944.

That is a lesson this country sees in various year-end happenings, such as the Government decision to call up yet another 250,000 men for the fighting fronts; the new recruiting drive for women's fighting services, and new calls for economy in fuel and other everyday necessities.

Acute shortage of manpower is back of the large proportion of the worst trials already being endured here. The severest spell of Christmas weather of this century has hit Britain's none too hardy waterpipe system a sharp blow.

Many parts of the country are in a desperate plumberless plight because almost all provincial plumbers have "gone to town" to mend London's 1,000,000 bomb-damaged homes.

It is the same with shortages of coal and other necessities.

Lack of Transport

Even if merchants have coal, they haven't enough men to distribute it. If you have animals to feed, you can perhaps buy a rick of hay but you can't get anyone to haul it. Promises of relief for worn-out wardrobes are balked by the labor shortage.

And now the Government is going ahead with a new plan to add 250,000 men to the British Army's front-line fighting men. A large proportion will come from civilian life. Some will be combed out of certain types of war factories. But others will come from already inadequate and overworked civilians who are striving to keep the home front in running order.

The new call-up and other further austerity measures have shattered many a dream. Many of the

Continued on Page 9, Column 6

TVA Wants to Pay Taxes And Surrounding Areas Gain

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 — The Tennessee Valley Authority wants to pay taxes—or a remarkable facsimile thereof!

In 1944, it made payments of more than $2,000,000 to six states and 126 counties.

In a special report to Congress this week the TVA recommended that its in-lieu-of-tax payments should be continued on the ground that they are a reasonable cost of the power program.

These payments by TVA to state and county governments protect the local governments against losses in tax revenues anticipated prior to the enactment of the amended section 13 of the Tennessee Valley Authority Act which specifies the amounts and manner of payment. The amended section, broadening the base of in-lieu payments, was enacted in 1940 following recommendations of the TVA directors, with the support of state and local officials.

"Schools generally receive the largest share of the TVA payments to counties, followed in order by general purposes debt service, and roads," according to the report.

TVA payments in lieu of taxes in 1944 were greater than former ad valorem taxes on all property purchased; including land allocated to purposes other than power, by $790,311, an over-all gain of nearly 37 per cent, the report states.

The TVA report discloses that in-lieu payments by TVA alone have increased from $1,499,417 in 1941 to $2,168,824 in 1944. TVA's percentage rate of payments to state and county governments is graduated downward from 10 per cent of gross power proceeds of the preceding year paid in 1941

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Aid to Poles and Czechoslovaks By UNRRA in Russia's Hands

By Mary Hornaday
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30—The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration could feed and clothe Poland and Czechoslovakia immediately if permission were forthcoming from Soviet Russia, Herbert H. Lehman, UNRRA Director General, disclosed at a press conference on his return from six weeks in Europe.

Thus far, the Russians have failed to grant UNRRA agents and supplies transit visas to cross Russian territory into Poland. Aid from UNRRA has been requested by both the claimant Polish Governments, in London and Lublin.

Mr. Lehman said UNRRA also had asked Russia for assurances that supplies for Czechoslovakia would be forwarded to the liberated areas.

It has been assumed at UNRRA headquarters for many months that the Soviets were holding UNRRA off until the Poles come around to the Russian way of thinking on the long-disputed Polish-Russian boundary.

When UNRRA was set up at Atlantic City a year ago Poland was pictured as one of the middle European countries that would be greatest in need of internationally-furnished relief.

The only European country where UNRRA has been able to operate to date is Greece, and direct operations were suspended there last week after seven workers had been wounded in the civil war that followed liberation. The executive chiefs of the UNRRA mission for Greece who remain in Athens "are proceeding with plans to co-operate with the military authorities during the period of military responsibility and with the Greek Government following that," Mr. Lehman said.

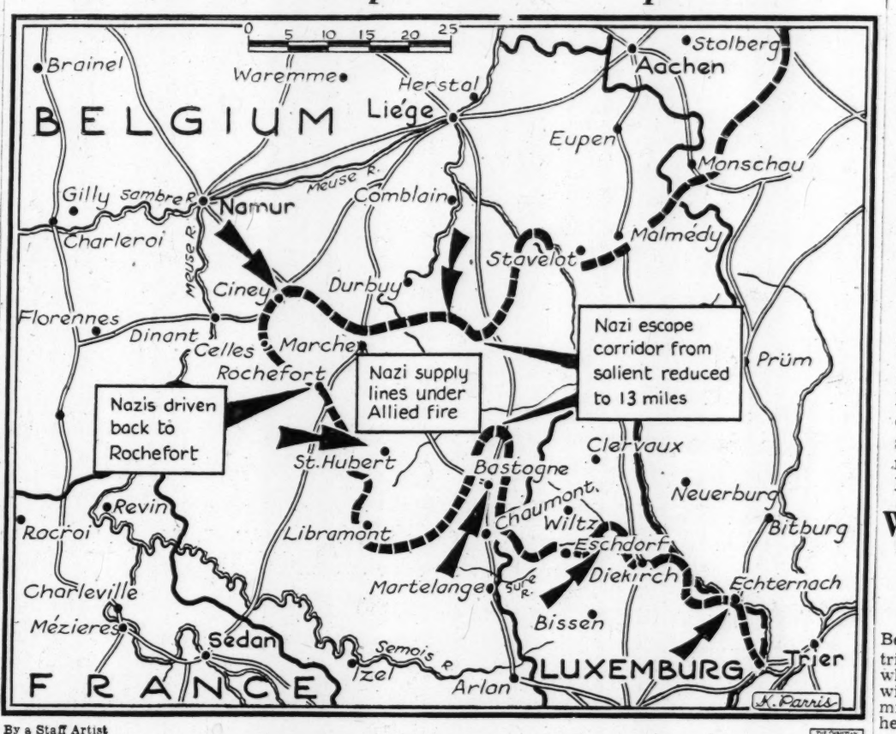
In reply to questions, Mr. Lehman agreed that present inability of humanitarians to enter the Eu-

Continued on Page 7, Column 4

New Year's Day

All editions of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will be omitted on Jan. 1, a legal holiday.

German Escape Corridor Squeezed



By a Staff Artist

Allied Blows on Western Front Begin to Tell

The Germans' escape corridor from the nose of the salient in Belgium has been reduced to 13 miles, all being covered by Allied artillery. Arrows show points of Allied attack.

Growing Scarcity Is Expected Of Butter, Bacon and Poultry

By Everett M. Smith
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Today's food-supply barometer indicates that a new low will be reached in January on numerous items, with some being the scarcest of any time since the start of the war. Civilians can expect no increase in food supplies so long as the war in Europe lasts. And certain other factors indicate a marked decrease in some foods during the early part of next year.

Butter, poultry, pork, and bacon will become increasingly short during the next few months, according to the monthly food outlook issued by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company. This report is based on surveys made by the Company's more than 140 field buying offices throughout the country. And it indicates that the constantly expanding demands of the military and Lend-Lease will further deplete the nation's lightly stocked food basket.

A decrease of 20 per cent or more in the amount of fresh fruits and vegetables available in January is predicted. This figure is based not only on reports from the trade, but upon the announcement from the Department of Agriculture of a 10 per cent decrease in winter acreage and a 16 per cent reduction in crop production.

Southern Frost Causes Loss

Added to this is the heavy damage done to crops in Florida and Texas—two heavy winter producing areas—by the mid-December frost. Onions, carrots, beets, cabbage, turnips, kale, sweet potatoes, apples, and citrus fruits will be fairly plentiful: beans, spinach, potatoes, and brussel sprouts will be in fair supply; but lettuce, tomatoes, pears, grapes, and celery will be very scarce.

While the report indicates that supplies of all grades of beef will continue very short during January, it is expected that the better feed situation will mean an improvement in the quality of the meat which does reach consumers. Despite heavier hog slaughtering, there will be less pork in January than during this past month, because of the larger supplies earmarked for the military and Lend-Lease. Less veal and lamb in January than in December are predicted, and extremely short supplies of ham, bacon, and pork are forecast.

Two bright spots in the January food picture are eggs—which are now coming into record production—and such sundries as jellies, peanut butter, and macaoni. All varieties of what cereals are available in ample supply. But manufactured items requiring the use of sugar will be further curtailed by the Government order cutting the processors' allotment of sugar from 80 to 70 per cent of the 1941 usage.

Eggs Enough for Everybody

Heavy production of eggs has started, and, from now until the first of April, there will be more than ample supply for civilians. Distributors are being urged to push the use of eggs as much as possible so that the Government will not have to purchase as heavily as it did last year.

However, the outlook for poultry is in marked contrast to that for eggs, and the already tight situation, it was predicted, will be aggravated by the return of many cuts of meat to the ration list.

Butter continues to be the chief casualty of the war, and no possibility of any increase in civilian supplies is looked for during the next several months. Although a seasonal production pickup is indicated at this time of year, the increase will be much less than in the past. Further complicating the civilian supply picture is the fact that the military is currently short of butter and is expected to increase its current orders.

On the other hand, cheese—long a scarce item—may show an increase as the country passes from the low production season to one of slowly increasing supply. This is particularly true of cheddar, although the processed and special varieties continue scarce.

Fish in Doubtful Class

Weather, and the possible need of the Navy for boats, make any long-range prediction on fish of doubtful value, the report stated, but no marked increase for 1944 is looked for, and shortages may occur if people, unable to obtain meat, turn to heavier purchases of fish. However, it is expected that large stockpiles of fresh and frozen fish will be almost enough to care for normal purchases.

Touching on farm prices for the coming year, Louis A. Webster, State Commissioner of Agriculture, said:

"I think we can look forward to prices in 1945 at about the same level as 1944. I think we might as well make up our minds that wartime labor shortages will stay with us. We seldom have good farm prices and an abundance of skilled help all at the same time, so we might just as well face the fact that to produce crops during high prices, one of the chief factors of success is to get work done by unskilled and irregular labor."

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON

The Mother Church
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets
Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.
Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing
SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, DEC. 31, WILL BE
"Christian Science"

		Sun. A.M.	Wed. P.M.
BEVERLY	Society, Y. M. C. A. Building	10:45	7:45
BOSTON	The Mother Church (as indicated above)		
	Second Church (Roxbury), 33 Elm Hill Avenue	10:45	7:45
	Third Church (Hyde Park), 126 Arlington Street	11:00	8:00
BRAINTREE	First Church, Washington Street	10:45	7:45
CAMBRIDGE	First Church, Mass. Avenue and Waterhouse Street	10:45	8:00
CHELSEA	First Church, Carey Avenue	11:00	7:45
CONCORD	First Church, Monument Square	10:45	7:45
DANVERS	Society, Masonic Building	10:45	7:45
		(Except 2nd	Wed.)
DEDHAM	First Church, 619 High Street	10:45	7:45
FRAMINGHAM	First Church, 81 Lincoln Street	10:45	7:45
HINGHAM	First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road (Also 2nd Sun., 7:30 P. M.)	11:00	8:00
HYDE PARK	See above, Boston		
LEXINGTON	First Church, Forest Street	10:45	7:45
LYNN	First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad	10:45	8:00
MALDEN	First Church, Main and Spring Streets	10:30	7:45
MARBLEHEAD	First Church, 134 Elm Street	10:45	7:45
MEDFORD	First Church, 154 High Street	11:00	7:45
MELROSE	First Church, Green Street at Lynn Fells Pkway	10:45	8:00
NEEDHAM	First Church, 870 Great Plain Avenue	11:00	7:45
NEWTON	First Church, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville	10:45	8:00
NORWOOD	First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets	10:45	7:45
QUINCY	First Church, 20 Greenleaf Street	10:45	7:45
READING	First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets	11:00	8:00
ROXBURY	See above, Boston		
SALEM	First Church, 16 Lynde Street	10:45	7:45
SHARON	First Church, Main and Highland Streets	10:45	7:45
SOMERVILLE	First Church, 148 Sycamore Street, Winter Hill	10:45	7:45
WALTHAM	First Church, Governor Gore Hall, Woerd Avenue	10:45	8:00
WELLESLEY	First Church, Rockland Street, Wellesley Hills	10:45	8:00
WEYMOUTH	Society, Masonic Temple, 610 Broad Street	10:45	7:45
WINCHESTER	First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street	11:00	8:00
WINTHROP	First Church, 165 Winthrop Street	10:45	8:00
WOBURN	First Church, 18 Arlington Road	11:00	7:45

Christian Science Reading Rooms—The Mother Church
8 Milk Street
84 Boylston Street, Little Building, Cor. Boylston and Tremont Streets
60 Norway Street, Cor. Massachusetts Avenue
1316 Beacon Street, Brookline
All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Rooms.

Air-Conscious Laws by States Declared Need

News in Aviation

By the Aviation Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Transcontinental and border-to-border commercial air transport operators today sense that State regulation over their operations is due to be enacted shortly as many State Legislatures begin to hold their annual sessions.

In fact, the winds of State regulation have begun to blow so hard that the Civil Aeronautics Administration, with the co-operation of State aviation officials, has placed itself behind moves to adopt three new State laws. These measures, if adopted, will produce nation-wide uniformity of State aviation policy.

The text of the bills will attempt to make State legislation consistent with Federal regulations and will also facilitate the coming airport program proposed by the C. A. A.

Massachusetts has, indeed, a bill in preparation for the coming 1945 session of the Legislature which would give the State the right to issue certificates of convenience and necessity in intra-state air operation. Air tariffs are now regulated by Massachusetts between two or more state points.

Bay State Bill

The Bay State bill, which is being drafted by Arthur H. Tully, Jr., Director of Aeronautics, and Carroll L. Meins, Chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, does contain two provisos which, it is claimed, make the proposed measure superior to so-called "standard state aviation legislation." The Massachusetts bill, for instance, place the determination of "aerial competency" of any operator squarely upon the State Aeronautics Commission rather than upon the Public Utilities Commission.

The bill also stipulates that even though there is surplus ground transportation between State points, this shall not be considered a reason for refusing an air certificate. Both of these provisions, it was pointed out, keep the regulation of air carriers or the setting up of any aeronautical standards out of the hands of surface carriers.

Now before Congress is the Lea Bill which would forbid states to adopt air regulations conflicting with the Federal regulations.

In Colorado, a comprehensive bill proposed by the State for the regulation of air carriers within its territory has already been vehemently protested by counsel for interstate air line operators. Outstanding criticism of the bill was the charge that Colorado's proposed air regulations would be burdensome and unnecessary, would set up a precedent for the establishment of other state codes, and would eventually require interstate air lines to meet 49 different requirements.

Uniform Bill

Another uniform air carrier bill has been recommended by the National Association of Railroads and Utilities Commissioners. This measure has drawn the fire of air carriers who claim that it is an ill-disguised attempt by surface carriers to hamper air operators with the same sort of restrictive measures which are a feature of surface carrier operation.

On the question of State versus Federal air regulation a prominent air line official recently said in an interview in Boston that if State regulation has to come the large air operators prefer that a qualified State aeronautical body perform the task of State regulation. By this he meant a State board with the function and experience equal to the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington.

This official, whose name cannot be disclosed on account of the frankness with which he spoke, first admitted that he himself was a "State's rights-er." He frankly said, however, that the air transport industry preferred the broad over-all Federal regulative pattern. He pointed out that, in essence, State regulation would duplicate Federal air regulations.

She Cheers Up Reveille

Servicemen Know Voice of 'Devy' Edwards

Any lad who "stood reveille" in Fort Devens and Camp Edwards during the last three years, and who was close to a radio, knows "Devy" Edwards, Service Salute girl of Station WLAW, Lawrence, Mass. Her cheerful comment and playing of servicemen's musical requests at an early hour have helped to lighten morning chores in camp. In fact, "Devy" is a name made up of the combination of Devens and Edwards.

WLAW's Salute Girl Lightens Servicemen Chores With Song

By Albert D. Hughes
Radio Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

LAWRENCE, Mass., Dec. 30—Success sometimes implies moving on to new fields, but "Devy" Edwards, Station WLAW's Service Salute girl here, is one success who is staying with the company that helped her to achieve her recognition. And that, furthermore, does not mean the end of ambition for her. Right pridefully, Miss Edwards thinks her radio station has a larger future, too.

For, to use an overworked phrase, WLAW's Service Salute girl is "definitely going places." Recognition, both personal and commercial, has begun to pour in upon this girl whose voice and program have helped to make reveille something more than a chore these last three years for thousands of men in Fort Devens and Camp Edwards. Her "name," in fact, is an affectionate compounding of the Bay State's two military camps.

The voluminous correspondence "Devy" receives daily from servicemen testifies to her popularity with the "boys." Most of the letters, "Devy" explained, now come from overseas, but many of the original "contacts" were made when her voice floated to them from the Lawrence station as the men "matriculated" at Devens and Edwards.

Commercial recognition has come to her in the most satisfying form—additional sponsors for her service show. She also claims to be the first mistress of ceremonies on the CBS network show, "We, the People."

She also claims to have been the first New England girl to be featured in a commercial television program. This was an appearance at WABD, the Allen B. DuMont station in New York City.

Some of the praise of military recognition came last winter when "Devy" headed her own troupe of entertainers into the far north. Traveling by air, she and her group helped to lighten some of the hours which move rather slowly for the men in these isolated posts.

Personal recognition comes also in such items as being "requested" to do a weekly program from a service camp or hospital, a project in which "Devy" now is busily engaged. She gives six programs at the delegated spot, at the moment the Chelsea Naval Hospital, radiocasting items of interest from the boys to her air audience. From this experience comes material which she uses for her column in the servicepaper, Minute Man.

Her services are, furthermore, constantly being sought by service clubs and civic organizations throughout the area served by the radio station. This currently includes War-Bond touring as well.

All "this," "Devy" said, began seven years ago when she started in as a switchboard operator for the station. In order for her to finish her education, "Devy" said, the station obligingly fitted her working hours around her night-school program at Boston University, from which she emerged with a degree. Then she became a stenographer in the production department of the station. Later she moved to the post of secretary in the program department.

When the station decided to add a sales department, after it was awarded an all-day radiocasting license, "Devy" became an executive sales secretary. It was while she was in this position that she and the station officials got into a huddle and devised her "Service Salute" show. As outside opinion discloses, the show became a success.

"When people have that much faith in you, you ought to stick with them," "Devy" said. "Because of WLAW, I have been fortunate. I've seen as much, I think, as any movie star. You know, coming from a small city, I've found you make contacts, because you have time to make them. Bigger people very often don't have time to make them.

So, you want to be a success like "Devy"? Here's her daily program. Out of bed at 5 a. m., rain or shine; at the studio at 6 a. m.; on the air, 6:15 to 7 a. m.; back home for a change of clothes and a bit of rest; back in the studio at 9 a. m. to go through and answer the mail. After this, there is the weekly show to write. If that is done in time, some sleep, but not too long, because then it is time to do an evening stint somewhere.

But the evening stint cannot be too long because, as "Devy" pointed out, there are those boys waiting in the morning. And to be genuinely cheerful with them, you must have had some sleep in the meantime. Success demands its price, too.

Off the Beaten News Path

In the flood of anecdotes concerning recent snowy and icy weather conditions and roads, are a number dealing with brief occupancy of beds by suburban dwellers, due to long hours spent on the way to and from work. Some have even suggested that busses might have sleeping accommodations—though, in that case, of course, the vehicles might almost as well stay parked in the city.

A Marlboro informant caps these stories with the tale of a neighbor in the naval service who, with a ride-sharing friend, apparently spent so much time on the road, and in shoveling in order to get on the road, that he had no chance at all for a real night's rest at home.

It seems that his time for reporting for work each morning in Chelsea is both early and as flexible as military regulations usually are—a fact which, in itself, is apt to raise fences too high for sheep to jump, when a storm raging outside threatens to disrupt schedules.

After a slow drive home, this individual prepared for bed, unaware of the fact that the ride-sharing friend had struggled on to Worcester for a holiday-season visit—only to decide that, in view of conditions, he had better not stay the night there. As it turned out, the trip from Worcester to Marlboro lasted until nearly 2 a. m. and ended with a knocking on the fellow commuter's door.

The two men got out their shovels at once and cleared a safe parking space for the car. But by the time that job was done, they decided that if they were to be assured of getting to work on time, they'd better get going at once. So they did.

Footprints on Sands

Icy street intersections did not faze one lady, who was observed the other day in downtown Boston taking her own safety precautions. The streets were still a glare of ice, for, short of help, the City sanding department could not be everywhere at once. But this pedestrian evidently had urgent business. She didn't wait for the sanders. Instead she filled a paper bag of her own and spread the sand before her in the manner of a sower sowing seed, as she crossed the icy stretches. Like Good King Wenceslas of the Christmas Carol, she was followed by others, treading in her footsteps gratefully.

No Sandman?

A sandman of another variety was conspicuously absent one of the slippery nights on the overpass on the Fenway road to Jamaica Pond. One car, however, took direct action to remedy this situation. Skidding at just the right point, it ran up on the grass and pounced on one of the big, green emergency sand boxes—scattering sand, and pieces of green painted wood, in all directions.

No Meter to Greet Her

Low visibility due to a snowstorm was one shopper's excuse for trying to board a Boston Fire Department's sedan the other day, under the impression that it was a taxi. But it's hard to think of 350 more excuses for 350 other persons who've tried the same thing during the past year, according to the driver's count.

The shopper had been hunting a taxi in Copley Square when a red sedan rolled up to the curb across the street. She beckoned it over. No response. Another beckon, more commandingly. No response. Finally, with flint in her eye and packages in her arms, she started across the street to get an explanation. Out of the car stepped the fireman, with a quiet smile and politely expressed regrets. The shopper, a shade redder than the sedan, hurried over to a brightly colored taxi.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Fair

Boston and Vicinity—Fair today and tonight. Sunday cloudy with occasional light snow. Not quite so cold tonight, with the lowest temperature in the lower twenties. Gentle to moderate winds.

Maine—Partly cloudy and continued cold today. Considerable cloudiness and not quite so cold tonight. Sunday cloudy with occasional light snow and little change in temperature.

New Hampshire and Vermont—Considerable cloudiness today and tonight. Cloudy with occasional light snow Sunday. Not quite so cold tonight.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut—Mostly cloudy and continued cold today, with some very light snow along the south coast. Cloudy and not quite so cold tonight. Sunday cloudy, occasional light snow with some areas of intermittent freezing drizzle.

High Tides at Boston

Sunday, 1:05 a. m.; height 9.4 feet.
Sunday, 1:17 p. m.; height 10.6 feet.
Monday, 1:52 a. m.; height 9.0 feet.
Monday, 2:01 p. m.; height 10.1 ftt.

Think You Are Going to a Fire, Lady?

Report Made On Emergency Fund Balance

The Emergency War Fund of $7,000,000 set up by the Legislature for Governor Saltonstall in 1942 and renewed at the 1943 session will have a balance of approximately $2,263,471 when he retires from office next week, it was disclosed in a report submitted to the Legislature yesterday by the Governor.

The report was made to the Legislature as an accounting of the State's activities in fields outside the scope of normal peacetime governmental procedure and covered (1) the uses made of the Emergency War Powers given to the Governor; (2) the disposition of the War Emergency Fund; (3) and the work performed by the principal committees created to meet the war emergencies.

Included in thet report was an analysis of public works programs prepared by 173 cities and towns for postwar projects showing that 1,462 propects at an estimated cost of $56,266,164 are in shape to be launched immediately.

In addition 954 city and town projects estimated to cost $60,071,646 are in the plans and specification stage according to the Emergency Public Works Commission.

Reporting on the status of the Committee on Public Safety the Governor said that civilian defense in Massachusetts is now on a "stand by" basis but could be put into operation at a moment's notice in event of disaster or threat of disaster. It was recommended the state-wide volunter agency should not be disbanded while war conditions prevail along the Atlantic coast.

Other reports contained in the Governor's report to the Legislature were: State Guard; Police and Fire Co-ordinators; Massachusetts Industrial Committee for National Defense; State Emergency Conservator; Emergency Solid Fuel Conservator; Farm Labor Committee; Post-War Readjustment Committee; Victory Garden Committee; Veterans Rehabilitation and Re-employment Committee; New England Governor's Freight Rate Committee; Co-ordinator of Mines; Committee on Racial and Religious Understanding; Youth Guidance Committee; War Time Recreation Committee; Learn-to-Swim Committee; World War II Historical Committee.

Great Three-Rimmed System Of Roads Around Boston Urged

A three-rimmed system of circumferential highways, ringing Boston at distances of five, 12 and 21 miles' radius from the State House, and bisected by radial or "spoke" motorways starting from the five-mile rim and radiating through the suburbs was the way out of metropolitan Boston's traffic tieups proposed in the Boston Contest's $100 prize-winning plan by William J. McDonald and Associates.

Something of a long-term planner himself through his development of Boston's Park Square district, Mr. McDonald threw his main emphasis upon traffic relief, advocating a unified system of easy travel from one point of Greater Boston to the other. Pleasure, convenience and business interests, he said, must be served with smooth transportation if metropolitan growth is to be maintained.

His three-rimmed highway system would open every corner of the metropolitan region to rapid transportation, eliminating traffic bottlenecks by taking automobiles around the congested centers of wholesale and retail business.

25 Miles Long

The five-mile highway rim would be about 25 miles in length, starting at a point like Winthrop Beach, following through Revere, Everett, Malden, Medford, Somerville, Cambridge, Watertown, Newton, Brookline, Jamaica Plain, Milton, and ending at Quincy Beach. A ferry at Quincy would cross the Bay, connecting the route's ending with its Winthrop beginning by water.

The 12-mile ring road would run for 50 miles from a point in Swampscott, through Lynnfield, Reading, Waltham, Westwood and Hingham, to its ending at Nantasket. This route is substantially that of the present Route 128, which would be improved and developed for nonstop, rapid transit.

Constituting the outer ring of the metropolitan district, at a 21-mile radius from the State House, a third road would be built from Manchester on the North Shore, around through Andover, Acton, Sudbury, Sharon, Brockton, Hanover, to Scituate on the South Shore.

Joining the three ring roads and tying in the entire district like the spokes of a gigantic wheel, Mr. McDonald would develop 15 of the present radial routes out of Boston proper and its suburbs, some in the form of nonstop, express roads. Some of these routes are the Newburyport Turnpike, the old Salem road through Lynn, Route 3 starting at Weymouth and running to Duxbury, the Dover Road from Medway to Dover, and the Cape Route 58 starting at Atlantic and passing through Quincy.

Many of these radial routes are in good enough condition, Mr. McDonald said, to form the nucleus for what could be a highly efficient rapid transit system for postwar automotive traffic. In some instances, relief of traffic, he indicated, is merely a refinement of what has already been done.

However, many of the present routes, Mr. McDonald insisted, will need major overhaulings to fit them into the pattern of future traffic demands.

Merritt Parkway

The composite scheme of traffic relief foresaw the ultimate extension of the famous Connecticut Merritt Parkway to a point connecting with the outer highway rim of Greater Boston near or in Maynard. Thus the long-distance parkway system would become an integral link in the metropolitan highway system, carrying through traffic around the populated centers and picking up outward-bound cars with dispatch.

As part of the "spoke" system Mr. McDonald would build a depressed roadway from some point close to downtown Boston, passing under all railroads and highways entering Boston, and connecting with the middle, or 15-mile ring road. This was considered by the planner as the most promising means of relieving the downtown Boston business districts from congestion. It would take out-bound traffic away from the shopping districts quickly, thus raising the vehicular tempo throughout the whole area.

Inside the five-mile ring road where traffic concentrates, the prize-winning plan calls for the construction of four major squares where radial roads would converge and form the nucleus for the entire highway system.

Mr. McDonald anticipated the expenditure of vast sums for reconstructing highways after the war. Hence, he felt that an overall plan for developing a metropolitan system of motorways would enable Greater Boston to get a substantial start at least in the direction of permanent traffic relief. Planning for the present, he said, will not take care of the future. And he added that the money spent on highways now would reap full value only by striking at definite, long-distance goals.

W. C. H.

Tobin's Seven Years' Service As Mayor of Boston Reviewed

Continued from Page 1

duction of machines for tabulating. The assessing department would also have had machines by now, had it not been for the war which forced a supply company to cancel its contracts. Delegation of more buying powers to the Supply Department, taking them out of the hands of department heads to a certain extent, is another mark of efficiency for Mayor Tobin.

The $39.90 tax rate for 1944, questioned by some observers, is lower than the $41.30 rate charged by the City during Mayor Tobin's first year. One year it dipped to $39.60, but it has averaged $40.47 during his seven years, or higher than that of any previous administration. Decreased property values have been one of the major contributing causes of the rising tax rate, however, for as property values go down the tax levy goes up to secure the same amount for the City budget.

On the debit side, political observers point out that many basic reforms which Mr. Tobin proposed in campaign speeches have been found either politically difficult or temporarily impractical or embarrassing. Boston's greatest need, a reassessment of Boston property, though much talked of, is no nearer realization than when Mayor Tobin took office, except in the sense that the demand for such a reassessment has become increasingly vocal.

No Consolidations

Boston's sprawling municipal departments, charged by several investigating committees as being overmanned and provided with duplicating functions, have not been consolidated since Mayor Tobin appeared on the scene.

There has been no standardization of salaries for the city's 18,000 employees. The current difficulties in the Boston City Hospital, where more than 100 workers, threatening a walkout, are charging that discrimination has been employed in singling out some groups for raises, and neglecting others, is considered a prime example of what might be expected in the future, until salary scales are made uniform.

In the opinion of most candid observers, Mayor Tobin has done well, considering the encrusted Boston political tradition which he has had to buck, at times, and which he has gone along with the rest of the time, but less nibbling at the edges and more far-reaching reforms were expected.

To put the criticism in the words of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, as it surveyed Mayor Tobin's freshman year of administering municipal affairs: "In our opinion, the Mayor is justified in his claim that in his first year in office he has reversed the downword trend in the City's finances which has been going on for several years and that he has effected a marked improvement in many aspects of the administration." But they see the pace as "disappointingly slow, in contrast with the imperative need for quick improvement," and recognize "that legal and economic obstacles outside the Mayor's control have been largely responsible for the failure to move more expeditiously."

Boston Shopping At Record Level For Retail Sales

Continued from Page 1

was estimated from the Federal Bank figures.

In the retail drought expected ahead, Boston merchants see expanding trade opportunities for Mexico and the countries of Latin America which have been shipping more and more products of the novelty type into Boston and New England markets. On almost all retail counters these days are Mexican sandals, beads, novelty furniture, and a variety of materials in the "gift" category.

Mexican silverware is beginning to appear in growing quantities. Scarfs and women's apparel of the exotic variety are coming in from South America. Imports of woodenware, alligator bags and hats are on the increase. This is due to the fact that American merchandising experts have been sent to South America and Mexico to help these countries develop the right articles for United States markets, local merchants stated.

But most of these imports are in the decorative and novelty lines, rather than the utilitarian. Therefore, they will have little if any effect in relieving pending shortages of practical items. The merchandising focus on importations is designed largely to establish new markets, and not to substitute foreign goods for American products of the utilitarian type, according to the Retail Trade Board.

Brookline Makes 15-Year Tax Record

The Town of Brookline has collected $2,956,137.86 on the local real estate and personal property taxes for the current year, the highest record in 15 years. Tax Collector Albert P. Briggs said today. In addition, the Collector's office received $80,090.88 on automobile excise tax levies and $33,482 in poll taxes.

Mr. Briggs said that the bulk of the collections of real estate taxes represents partial payment of assessments allowed by law, although in many cases assessments have been paid in full. Such a high percentage of tax payments, about 95 per cent of the levies for the year, will save a considerable amount for the Town which otherwise it would have to spend for interest on money borrowed on temporary loans in anticipation of revenue, Mr. Briggs pointed out.

Yale Alumni Fund Adds $303,939 in New Gifts

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 30—Contributors to the Yale Alumni Fund during 1943-44 numbered 15,203 and the sum given totaled $303,939, it was announced yesterday. This is the highest number of contributors since the establishment of the fund in 1890, and the fifth successive yearly total to set an all-time high. The contributor total for 1942-43 was 13,485.

During the past 10 years, the number of contributors has more than doubled and during the past two years the number among the alumni of the Yale graduate and professional schools has increased by 124 per cent.

White Succeeds Howie

To fill the vacancy on the Boston Port Authority left by the resignation of David H. Howie, Mayor Tobin has appointed Joseph F. White, Chairman of the Board of the White Fuel Corporation, and President of the White Contracting Company.

Larry Allen to Talk To Shoemen's Club

Larry Allen, of the Associated Press, and recently Pulitzer prize winner as "Best International Reporter," will be guest speaker at the 320th dinner-meeting of the Boston Boot and Shoe Club, Wednesday, Jan. 10, at the Hotel Statler.

Mr. Allen will talk on "Germany Looks Ahead—Her New Plan For World Domination." He will tell how Germany plans to salvage victory from defeat—how when she lays down her arms, she will still be at war. Germany is counting on emerging from this war the strongest nation on a battered, war-weary Continent. How?

The club's President, Francis C. Donovan, will serve as toastmaster at this meeting.

'45 Auto Registrations Up

Massachusetts automobile registrations issued for 1945 today total 637,601, or 7 per cent more than issued last year at the corresponding time, William F. Campbell, chief accountant of the Registry of Motor Vehicles, has announced.

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Waste Paper Collections

Boston business office collection—over 500 pounds, call Capital 5385 for special handling; under 500 pounds, place in nearest bin.

Falmouth and Woods Hole—Tomorrow.

Swampscott—Tomorrow.

THE FARM AND TRADES SCHOOL
Thompson's Island, Boston, Mass.
A private school for boys of excellent character founded in 1814. Provides a farm-home-school, for well recommended boys to develop natural abilities for useful service. Bequests and contributions are needed. The school is not a member of the Greater Boston Community Fund. Depository Old Colony Trust Co.
Augustus P. Loring, Jr., President
Alfred C. Maim, Treasurer
William M. Meacham, Headmaster

You're Right
WHEN YOU TRAVEL BY EASTERN
Right — comfort, ease, convenience and getting there . . . Right in saving your gas & oil and tires . . . in knowing that the war needs em . . . you don't.
Eastern Massachusetts
STREET RAILWAY COMPANY

Stricter Rationing of Shoes Forecast in Leather Shortage

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Tightening of shoe rationing is imminent, it was learned today.

Reliable sources said the current policy of two pairs a year cannot be continued in 1945.

They predicted that the next shoe coupon will not be validated until midsummer at the earliest, instead of May 1 as scheduled originally.

It was understood that OPA probably will announce this revision shortly. However, the agency is expected to maintain validity of the three shoe stamps now in use, airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3.

Principal reason for prospective reduction of civilian supplies is the increased military requirements for shoes and other leather products. These demands are higher than ever as a result of the tough going in Europe.

Some 'Scare Buying'

Then there has been "scare buying" of shoes in a few cities this week following the drastic food rationing measures. Some consumers moved quickly to cash shoe stamps fearing these too might be invalidated as were large blocks of meat and processed food stamps.

Apparently OPA hopes a disclosure that shoe coupons will have to last longer than planned will put a stop to any run.

Most airplane coupons 1 and 2, validated several months ago, already have been used and shoe inventories are adequate to honor those remaining, as well as stamp No. 3, since purchases would have to be spread over a longer period.

OPA probably will caution the public against a buying spree and urge careful budgeting of coupons to take care of needs until a new one is issued.

Critical Shortages

No change is expected in the policy of granting supplemental stamps to provide extra shoes for children when circumstances warrant it. In fact, the Government plans increased production of children's shoes in 1945.

Because of critical shortages in supplies for the age range 2-12 the War Production Board, it was understood, may soon issue a directive to manufacturers requiring specified outputs of certain children's sizes. This would curb production of shoes for adults to some extent.

The shoe rationing program has been on a two-pair-a-year basis since November, 1943. The last stamp validated, No. 3, was issued last Nov. 1. At that time OPA said it hoped to make another valid on May 1, but gave no assurances.

Camping Parley Dates Set

American Camping Association will hold its annual convention in Boston at Hotel Statler on March 8, 9, and 10, it is announced today. Officials look for more than 1,000 members to attend from all over the United States.

Meat Subsidy Handling Hit By O'Mahoney

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D) of Wyoming gave his opinion yesterday that the solution to the problem of getting more meat into butcher shops lies in better administration of the food subsidy program.

In an address broadcast over WWDC, Washington, and WMCA, New York, Senator O'Mahoney said that from June 7, 1943, through Oct. 31 of this year year, the Government paid $592,100,000 in subsidies to packers and slaughterers.

"Now it is said that retailers are unable to buy from the packers and slaughterers at wholesale ceilings that will enable them to meet retail ceilings," he continued. "These subsidies were paid to the wholesalers and were paid for the express purpose of enabling the wholesalers to buy cattle at the prices necessary to enable the producer to operate and sell to the retailer at prices enabling him to meet the OPA retail ceilings.

"Therefore, the question arises, if retailers are unable to buy at wholesale ceilings, what has this subsidy been used for?"

Senator O'Mahoney opposed the proposal OPA had advanced as the solution for the butcher's difficulty—ceiling prices on live cattle. It is also opposed by the War Food Administration and the differences between the two agencies have been referred to the Economic Stabilization Director, Fred M. Vinson, for a decision.

C.R. Eddison Heads British Committees On Publication

The Christian Science Board of Directors today announced the appointment of Colin Rücker Eddison, C. S. B., of London, England, as Committee on Publication for the counties in which London is situated, and as District Manager of Committees on Publication for Great Britain and Ireland.

He will assume his new post on Jan. 1, succeeding Lieut. Col. Robert Ellis Key, who retires after eight years of service to devote his full time to the practice and teaching of Christian Science.

Mr. Eddison retired last June from The Christian Science Board of Lectureship for purposes of study. He was a member of the Normal class of the Christian Science Board of Education in 1943, a former First Reader and Chairman of the Board of Directors of First Church of Christ, Scientist, London, and at one time President of that church. He became interested in Christian Science while a student at Oxford University.

Mr. Eddison was a captain in the British Army in World War I, becoming an employee of the British Government after that war. Later he entered the service of the Underground Electric Railways Company of London, retiring from business in 1923 to devote all his time to Christian Science activities.

Correspondent of Time Told to Leave Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 30 (AP)—William Krehm, Mexico correspondent for Time magazine, said last night the Interior Department notified him he must leave the country within three days.

No official explanation was given, Mr. Krehm said, but he added that an official of the Department told him privately he had sent an objectionable dispatch concerning a Government official. Mr. Krehm said the magazine did not publish the item. Mr. Krehm is a Canadian, formerly of Toronto.

Cartoon in the News

Pease, the Newark Evening News

"Jumps Over the Butcher Shop"

Prices and Your Purse: OPA Move Blocked Run

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, Dec. 30

OPA officials admit they broke faith with housewives when they suddenly invalidated noncurrent ration coupons this week, but their conscience is clear because the food situation both here and abroad demanded it.

OPA had promised to give notice, but never said how much on food. Serving notice would have led to a run of food stocks. As it was OPA saved 2½ months worth of not-too-badly-needed-food.

Canning Sugar

Canning sugar was the only case where a fixed expiration date was ignored. Canning sugar stamps were scheduled to be valid until the end of February because OPA considers that the canning season runs roughly from March to March.

Because it was easier to tear out the 30's than the 40 designated for canning sugar, some housewives were stuck with the latter, but technically they were in error because stamps allotted for canning sugar should have been spent for it. Very little canning would have been done between Christmas and March 1.

If all sugar stamps outstanding had been used, there would not be enough sugar on hand to honor current stamps.

Decision Not Easy

OPA officials who sat in on the meeting where the sudden changes were agreed upon testify that those in charge went through "mental agony," but couldn't see any other course in the light of the food picture. Consumer groups say the War Food Administration made its big mistake when it ordered most meat and canned goods off rationing in pre-election days.

Opportune Moment

If there ever was an opportune time to announce invalidation of coupons and renewed rationing OPA picked it. It was Christmas and the average American home was well-stocked with abundance of food.

Promise on Shoes

On shoes, OPA still has a promise outstanding to give a month's notice if any coupons are to be invalidated.

Blue Tokens Still Out

Blue tokens which were discontinued in the fall, will not be put back into use despite the expanded list of processed foods put on the ration list.

Blue point items will all have values of 10 points or multiples of 10. Beginning Jan. 1, you will pay for: canned asparagus, 10 blue points; green or wax beans, 10 points; whole kernel corn, 20 points; peas, 20 points; spinach, 10 points.

Most canned fruits and juices now costing points will come down 10 points per can. Tomato catsup and chili sauce is down from 50 to 30 points.

Destroy Voided Stamps

Housewives are urged to destroy their invalidated ration stamps so they won't get into the hands of the "black market."

Be sure you destroy the right ones: Those now invalid are: Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through P5; blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through W5; sugar stamps 30, 31, 32, 33, and 40.

Next Sugar Stamps

The next sugar stamp, becoming good Feb. 1 will have to last three months instead of the 2½ as at present.

Ginger Note

Ginger cookie baker's note: Ginger in amounts equivalent to a normal prewar supply is expected by the War Food Administration to be available to U. S. civilian importers during the coming year from West Africa, Jamaica, and India.

M. H.

What's in a Name With Political Fame: Byrnes-Byrne—Are They the Same??

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—The voters last November cooked up a batch of double trouble in Congress.

The reading clerks discovered it just today.

Staffs in House and Senate compiled the usual list of names that are spelled alike or sound alike. This is imperative in each Congress to avoid errors, especially on roll calls.

They found out that the 79th Congress breaks all records for duplicates. There are 105 sets of doubles—identical names.

It has the bill clerks in both branches just a little dotty. They can see from 'way back a long, tough road trying to get bill sponsors' names attached to [illegible]ht states.

The Senate provides th[illegible]sons—California, Color[illegible] and South C[illegible]. Th[illegible] are three Thomases, [illegible]'ahoma, and Utah.

The House did it up brown.

There are two Allens, an Andersen, two Andersons, and an Andresen; two Andrewses; two Baldwins, two Barretts, two Bateses, one Bennet and a Bennett, two Bradleys, two Browns (you'd think there'd be more Browns), one Byrne and a Byrnes, two Cannons, two Cases, three Coles, a Daughton and a Doughton, two Delaneys, two Douglases, and an Engel and an Engle, two Grants, a Gwinn, Gwynne, and Quinn, two Halls, a Harless and a Harness, two Holmeses, six Johnsons, a Kelley and a Kelly, a McMillen and a McMillan, two Mansfields, two Martins, two Millers, two Murrays, two O'Briens, two Petersons, two Prices, a Reece and a Rees.

And two Reeds, two Robertons, a Robinson and a Robsion, two Roes, one Rodgers and three Rogerses, two Schwabes (half-brothers) two Simpsons, four Smiths, a Somers, a Sumner and a Sumners, two Thomases, a Voorhis and a Vorys, a Wolfenden and a Woodrum.

Come to think of it, why feel so sorry for the reading clerks? How about us?

Not Hard to Warm Up To These Blankets

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 30 (AP)—The possibility of postwar blankets and sleeping bags weighing but a few ounces yet providing more warmth than heavy furs and woolens was suggested by Monsanto Chemical Company.

A new process to waterproof Santocel, an insulating material which weighs only three pounds a cubic foot and is twice as efficient as cork, opens a new field to the textile industry, the company asserted.

Santocel's vulnerability to water precluded its use as an insulating agent between quilted layers of fabric designed for outdoor use.

Monsanto said the water-repellent chemical is an organic silicon compound developed by chemists of the General Electric Company of Schenectady, N. Y.

Chicago Board Acts to Adjust University Rift

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (AP)—The University of Chicago's Board of Trustees yesterday announced new administrative procedures by which the University's President, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, and the Faculty, long at odds over educational policies, "can co-operate more effectively."

The Board Chairman, Harold H. Swift, said the Trustees have pride in the Faculty and confidence in Dr. Hutchins' leadership. Mr. Swift said the Board wanted to "establish a better exchange of ideas and information than present procedures permit" and believed the new plan would strengthen the university.

Dr. Hutchins said:

"Although the plan is not perfect—I must admit that I still prefer my own!—it is better than the scheme under which we have been laboring. I hope that it will commend itself to all the members of the university."

Dr. Hutchins was criticized by professors of the University's Senate last spring. They sent to the Board a memorial, signed by 119 of the 180 Senate members, expressing fear that Dr. Hutchins was trying to impose a new philosophy upon the University and was attempting to control educational policy without reference to Faculty action or advice.

A month later, however, the Trustees issued a statement of confidence in Dr. Hutchins and formally expressed recognition for the school's "educational achievements" during his 15-year regime.

Canham Appointed Editor; Deland Is Managing Editor

The Board of Directors of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, have appointed Erwin D. Canham, since January, 1941, Managing Editor of The Christian Science Monitor, to be Editor of this newspaper effective Jan. 1, 1945. They have appointed Paul S. Deland, for many years American News Editor, to be Managing Editor, effective the same date.

Mr. Canham has been a member of the staff since 1925, and has served as foreign correspondent, chief of the Washington Bureau, and General News Editor. Mr. Deland has been on the staff since the newspaper was established in 1908, and has served in many responsible posts: as City Editor, Financial Editor, as well as American News Editor. He was a member of the Editorial Board from 1936 to 1939, and since that date of the Editorial Council.

Douglas Fairbanks Gets Legion of Merit

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Award of the Legion of Merit to Lieut. Commander Douglas E. Fairbanks, Jr., for "exceptionally meritorious conduct" during the invasion of Southern France was announced yesterday by the Navy.

Commander Fairbanks noted for his motion picture roles, served as special operations planning officer on the staff of a major naval task force commander and as commander of a naval task force unit during that invasion.

The award was one of several presented at ceremonies yesterday in the office of Artemus L. Gates, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air.

Commander Fairbanks is now on duty at the Navy Department and makes his home at Boxwood Farms, Hot Springs, Va.

Prompt Action on Ward Case Expected After Rebuff to Army

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (AP)—Early court action by the Government in its fight to gain complete control of operations of the Army-seized Montgomery Ward & Co. properties in seven cities was considered a possibility today.

A Federal Court hearing on the Government's petition for confirmation of the Army's seizure of the facilities Thursday, under President Roosevelt's order, is not scheduled until Jan. 8, but yesterday's refusal of company officials to turn over certain records and books, may bring about an earlier hearing.

A company attorney said that Ward's personnel would not physically interfere with Army officials assigned to operate the properties, but that company employees are not subject to any mandatory commands by the Army. The Board Chairman, Sewell L. Avery, has maintained that the seizure of the plants was illegal and that he would not obey President Roosevelt's order.

Avery Not Present

Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Byron and his aides were at the Chicago offices yesterday but Mr. Avery, associates said, was not present because of personal business elsewhere. Some Ward officials, however, refused to give Army officers access to records, telling them they would have to deal with Mr. Avery on Tuesday—the next business day.

Lieut. Col. Daniel L. Boland, labor relations officer, and Lieut. Col. Paul M. Hobert, legal adviser, sought certain books and other records from H. L. Person, Vice-President and Treasurer. He, however, refused to turn over the documents, suggesting they contact Mr. Avery.

Later, Stuart S. Ball, company counsel, explained the company's position. He said no physical or other effort will be made to prevent the Army from taking records it desires, but the Army itself must do the taking. Ward personnel, he said, is not expected to produce any records for the Army or to analyze or explain them. He asserted that Ward's officials are not subject to any mandatory commands by the Army.

Procedure Outlined

"If the Army picked up a book or a record they thought they needed, they would not be stopped nor the book taken away," Mr. Ball said. "But if they asked Ward employees to produce a book or to explain some item or entry, that would be mandatory, and that they would not do."

Hugh B. Cox, Assistant to the Solicitor General, was advised by Judge Philip L. Sullivan in court yesterday that if interference of the Army's operation arose before the Jan. 8 hearing the Government could ask for an immediate temporary injunction restraining Ward's from interference with Government control. At that time Mr. Cox said he had not heard of any interference.

Final settlement of the issue, resulting from the company's refusal to comply with War Labor Board directives, will be by the United States Supreme Court, Attorney General Francis Biddle said in Washington yesterday. He expressed confidence the Government would win its controversy with the mail order house, whose Chicago properties were seized by the Government last April and were under Federal control for two weeks.

Curtiss Trains 10,000 Army Air Technicians

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 30 (AP)—More than 10,000 Army aircraft technicians have been trained in the last two and a half years at Camp Curtissair, sponsored by Curtiss-Wright Corporation, airplane division, the company announced yesterday.

Company officials said this is the largest number of ground crew technicians trained at any school of its kind in the United States.

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Movement for Cash Insurance On Sickness Held Inadvisable

Discovery that the large majority of the employed people of Massachusetts already have protection against wage loss during illness proved the chief factor in leading a State investigation to recommend against the introduction at this time of a compulsory State system of cash sickness insurance financed by new pay-roll taxes.

Dean William G. Sutcliffe, Chairman of the State Advisory Council of the Division of Employment Security, made this comment today on the Council's report on sickness benefits prepared for the next Massachusetts Legislature. The study grew out of Rhode Island's new cash sickness insurance law, first of its kind in this country.

Nearly 900,000 workers were embraced in the survey. The Council's inquiry into what payments are now available to workers who become ill was the most comprehensive, in coverage of number of employers, of any known of by the Massachusetts system of unemployment compensation, according to Robert E. Marshall, its Director.

The advisory council of the state system also found the additional pay-roll taxes that would be required to finance state disability insurance a drawback to its adoption. When overtime is dispensed with and the 40-hour-week resumed with its attendant drop in earnings, the Council questioned whether, with the continued deduction of the withholding tax, the balance of the worker's income could well stand an additional deduction.

Strong Desire

"While the Council senses a strong desire for an extension of facilities to aid in meeting the costs of unusual or prolonged illness, it is not convinced of any pressing need or urgency for governmental compulsion in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to accomplish it at this time in view of the growth and trend of development along voluntary lines," said the State Advisory Council's report.

"It was found on a spot check of the working population covered under the unemployment compensation law, which represents approximately 75 per cent of the total working population in the Commonwealth, that 65.9 per cent, or nearly two thirds, of the individuals were covered in their places of employment by some form of voluntary protection against loss of wages due to illness.

"In addition, the development and growth of voluntary hospitalization plans in the Commonwealth is evidence of the good faith and co-operation of the medical profession in its attempts to bring hospitalization, by a pooled method, within the reach of the low and middle income group of society.

Not Lost Sight Of

"It was also found that outside of those connected with establishments covered by the Massachusetts Employment Security Law, there are 529 fraternal societies in Massachusetts which pay sick benefits with a membership of 151,563 potential recipients.

"The Council has not lost sight of the fact, on the other hand, that slightly more than one third of the 'covered' population under the unemployment compensation law do not appear to have some form of protection in their places of employment against wage loss due to illness. The trend, however, would seem to indicate a likelihood of their future coverage under voluntary auspices.

"Even with the sense of responsibility for the one third not covered by protection against wage loss due to illness in their places of employment, the Council would question very seriously whether the employer or employee can afford additional taxation at this time with the already heavy burden imposed and which will continue for some time to pay for the war indebtedness.

"The present voluntary coverage in health and accident protection in Massachusetts, including cash payments for wage loss, is striking evidence of a consciousness on the part of employers, trade unions, private insurance carriers and the medical profession for the 'social security' of the people in Massachusetts and of what can be accomplished through co-ordinated efforts in the private enterprise system.

"The plans in existence cover this protection to a previously unbelievable extent. Most remarkable, also, is the extent to which the citizens have availed themselves of the opportunities offered by the various individual and group plans. The Council would question the advisability of disturbing or perhaps thwarting the gains thus made, as the economic independence thus attained when the people meet these problems themselves is democracy in action.

Definite Need

"Permission of the continuance of this movement by private enterprise and encouragement of its expansion, by groups or individually, to those not yet benefiting by such coverage, would seem to be a very definite need.

"In the preservation of our American way of life, it would seem essential to establish beyond a reasonable doubt that private enterprise could not meet the problem effectively before government compulsion could be justified."

To obtain facts for the investigation on what protection against wage loss workers did or did not now have, Mr. Marshall, Director of the Division of Employment Security, sent a questionnaire to all employers of 20 or more workers under the State unemployment insurance system. He requested them to furnish information regarding practices in their establishments regarding payments to employees absent because of illness. The replies from 5,561 companies covered 895,083 workers.

Of these 589,582 customarily received payments when ill, the inquiry indicated. Complete coverage was reported for 512,952.

Those not receiving payments for disability, apart from workmen's compensation, numbered 305,501. These were mostly nonsalaried or production workers.

The Council asked in its report for a continuance of its study to further analyze statistical information as to the extent of coverage and duration of payments now available to employees while ill.

Koussevitzky With Bartók And Brahms

"Symphony," as a technical term, wants wider definition than it has hitherto carried, to judge by two titles named on the program of the Boston Symphony Orchestra's concert yesterday afternoon, one dating well back in the nineteenth century and the other of the present year. Brahms and Bartók are the composers concerned, the first being represented by his Symphony No. 1 in C minor, op. 68, and the other by a work that does not catalogue as a symphony but nevertheless is one—Concerto for Orchestra.

It is the determination of Serge Koussevitzky, the Boston Symphony conductor, returning this week after a fortnight out, that the town shall be kept up with the times orchestrally; and if composers' methods take on a change, he will keep his audiences informed about it. He brought the Bartók Concerto to its first hearing in Symphony Hall only four weeks ago; but that was scarcely more than a trial and a dress rehearsal of the piece. He had his players yesterday somewhere near in proper acquaintance with the music for a performance. Again, he had his listeners familiar enough with Bartók's procedures for a fair and considered judgment.

Now it can hardly be disputed that the Bartók Concerto (presented, along with Moussorgsky's "Bald Mountain," early in the afternoon) and the Brahms Symphony (presented late) belong to the same category of artistic creations. They are both orchestral cycles in four-movement form. The Concerto, true enough, runs on a five-movement design, but the third movement and the fourth, designated Elegy and Intermezzo, are practically one, on the so-called "slow" order. These external differences are of no consequence whatever. What makes the Concerto a novelty in form and structure is the handling of the melodies and the distribution of the moods. As for a Bartók melody, it is by no means the same thing as a Brahms theme, which is subjected to elaborate and patterned development. Nor is it allowed to dominate the situation longer than enough to convey a certain feeling, perhaps joyous, perhaps sad, or perhaps ruminative.

All sorts of moods are expressed, indeed, though never in a measured and blocked-off order. We do not settle down now for a period of sentiment and now for one of fun. Matters run lightly and gaily and without notice turn to melancholy and meditation; but more important than that, the whole work is an air and a refrain, stanzas and a burden, a succession of musical verse. Somewhat the same idea is carried out in the symphonic poem of Liszt and Strauss. But that always has a descriptive, narrative, or pictorial basis. The sound paints or portrays something. With Bartók, the sound simply maintains rhythm and metrical progress, all idea of specific word or illustration being left out.

The achievement of Dr. Koussevitzky in the interpretation of the Concerto was that he found, at this second showing, its unity and its over-all song. Some overtone, or whatever it be, holds through the music, binding all the notes together from first to last. He, as his task as conductor called him to do, found it and made it heard.

W. P. T.

Today on Short Waves

London—6:30 p. m.—"Topical Talk." GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Moscow—7:40 p. m.—English Period. 15.74 meg., 19.05 m.; 11.83 meg., 25.2 m.

London—8:00 p. m.—American Eagle in Britain. GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.88 meg., 104.2 m.

Caracas—8:30 p. m.—Rhumba Orchestra. YV5RN, 4.92 meg., 60.9 m.

London—9:45 p. m.—Transatlantic Quiz. U. S. A. v. Britain. GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.88 meg., 104.2 m.

Melbourne—News, 9:45 p. m.—News; Talks; Music. VLC7, 11.84 meg., 2.53 m.

London—10:15 p. m.—"Low on Laughter." GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.88 meg., 104.2 m.

Sunday, Dec. 31

Melbourne—8:00 a. m.—News, VLC6, 9.61 meg., 31.3 m.

Chungking—10:00 a. m.—World News in English. XGOY, 6.16 meg., 48.6 m.

Guatemala—1:45 p. m.—Marimba Ensemble. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

London—6:00 p. m.—The Halle Orchestra, John Barbirolli, conductor. GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Caracas—6:00 p. m.—Popular Music. YV5RN, 4.92 meg., 60.9 m.

London—6:40 p. m.—"Turn of the Year." GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Moscow—7:40 p. m.—Program in English. 15.74 meg., 19.05 m.; 11.83 meg., 25.2 m.

London—7:45 p. m.—"The Church Looks Forward." GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Moscow—8:20 p. m.—Comments in English. 15.74 meg., 19.05 m.; 11.83 meg., 25.3 m.

London—8:30 p. m.—New Year Carols: Choir of New College, Oxford. GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.88 meg., 104.2 m.

London—9:15 p. m.—Sunday Service. GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.88 meg., 104.2 m.

Melbourne—9:45 p. m.—News; Talks; Music. VLC7, 11.84 meg., 2.53 m.

London—9:45 p. m.—News; Talks; Music. VLC7, 11.84 meg., 2.53 m.

Moscow—7:40 p. m.—Comedy. YVRN, 4.92 meg., 60.9 m.

Moscow—7:40 p. m.—Program in English. 15.74 meg., 19.05 m.; 11.83 meg., 25.2 m.

London—8:00 p. m.—"As Seen From Scotland." George Blake. GSU, 7.26 meg., 31.4 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

London—8:15 p. m.—Listening Post. GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.88 meg., 104.2 m.

Moscow—8:20 p. m.—Comments in English. 15.74 meg., 19.05 m.; 11.83 meg., 25.3 m.

Rio de Janeiro—8:30 p. m.—Program in English. PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.3 m.

London—9:30 p. m.—"A Wee Blue Devil." GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.88 meg., 104.2 m.

Melbourne—9:45 p. m.—News; Talks; Music. VLC7, 11.84 meg., 25.3 m.

Guatemala—10:45 p. m.—The English Hour. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

London—11:30 p. m.—"Four Meetings." Adapted from the story by Henry James. GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.88 meg., 104.2 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

More Booking Changes

The engagement of Ballet International at the Boston Opera House in January, which had been reduced to one week, has now been cancelled. The company will close its road tour in Newark next week.

"Many Happy Returns" is announced to end its engagement at the Plymouth tonight. It is expected to open in New York on Jan. 15.

Events Scheduled In Greater Boston

Sunday

Thelma Nurenberg will speak on "Women in the Soviet Union" at the Community Church in Jordan Hall at 10:30 a. m. Open to the public.

"Chinese Porcelains" is the subject of a free lecture to be given by Mr. Dart at 3 p. m. in the Museum of Fine Arts. At 4 p. m. F. C. Brown will speak on "Old Boston." Also at 4 p. m. a Victory Concert will be given for the Armed Forces in the Tapestry Gallery.

Jean Bedetti, cellist, will give a free recital in the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum at 2 p. m.

A Christmas Candle-light Musicale will be held in the First Congregational Church, Hyde Park, at 7 p. m. The artists will be Ann Ross, soprano; Helen Bedford, harp; Edna Tuckerman, 'cello; Gladys Eastman, piana, and Claude Samner, organ. Open to the public.

Prof. and Mrs. Harry A. Overstreet will be the speakers at the Ford Hall Forum, in John Hancock Hall at 8 p. m. The subject will be "New Minds are in the Making."

Mother Church Radiocast

For Sunday, December 31

10:45 a. m.—WMEX (1510kc), Services of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Christian Science Program

For Sunday, December 31

9:15 a. m.—WBZ (1030kc)—Special program originating in The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

SUNDAY—3 P.M.

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(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
3:00	News service	Cordon; Jennie Tourel;	Orchestras of Nation:	Russ Hodges and Jack	The Pepper Shaker
3:15	Help Wanted	Thelma Votipka; Ales-	Indianapolis Symphony	Brickhouse, commenta-	News service
3:30	Melody in the Sky	sio de Paolis; Cesare	Fabien Sevitzky, cond;	tors	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45	Orange Bowl Prev.	Sodero, conductor	Barrymore; Glinka	Blue-Gray football game:	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00	"Follies" — Evelyn	Metropolitan Opera	Consumer Time	Russ Hodges and Jack	Larry Clinton's Orch.
4:15	Howe, m. c.; News	Metropolitan Opera	Adventures in Research	Brickhouse, commenta-	Dolly Dawn's Orch.
4:30	Assignment Home,	Metropolitan Opera	Music on Display	tors	Glen Gray's Orch.
4:45	drama; speaker	Metropolitan Opera	Music on Display	Blue-Gray football game:	Earl Hines' Orch.
5:00	Philadelphia Orch.;	Metropolitan Opera	Barbara Luddy; Olan	Russ Hodges and Jack	Spike Jones' Orch.
5:15	Saul Caston, cond.	Metropolitan Opera	Souple; mystery drama	Brickhouse, comment.	Hal McIntyre's Orch.
5:30	Bach; Brahms;	Joseph Stopak's Orch.	John W. Vandercook	Sports Parade	Artie Shaw's Orch.
5:45	W. Kincaid, flute	Musical program	"Starring Curt Massey"	Musical Roundup	News service
6:00	Page One; News	Waltz Time	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Musicale
6:15	People's Platform:	Newscast	Bump Hadley, sports	Digest; Snapshots	Moment Musicale
6:30	Preview of 1945	"Soldiers With Wings"	Symphony of Melody	The Answer Man	March to Victory
6:45	World Today News	"Soldiers With Wings"	"Service Unlimited"	Musical Rendezvous	Sports of the Day
7:00	Lionel Barrymore:	Sports news; Music	"World's Great Novels";	"American Eagle in	Frank Parker, songs
7:15	Mayor of the Town	Leland Stowe, comment	'The Pickwick Papers'	Britain"; interviews	News service
7:30	"America in Air";	"Meet Your Navy"; dr.;	"Ellery Queen"; drama	"Confidentially Yours";	Tommy Carr's Orch.
7:45	"America in Air";	orch.; guest speakers	"Ellery Queen"; drama	Frances Greer, soprano	Doug Garron's Ramblers
8:00	Kenny Baker Show	Early Am. Dance Music	Gaslight Gayeties; solo-	Frank Singiser, news	Religious program
8:15	Nora Martin, guest	Early Am. Dance Music	ists; quartet; orch.	Colton Bowl Preview	Religious program
8:30	"The FBI in Peace	Boston Symphony Or.;	Truth or Consequences;	Detroit Symphony Or.;	Rescue Mission Pgm.
8:45	& War"; dr: News	Dr. Koussevitzky, con.	Ralph Edwards, m. c.	Karl Krueger, cond.	Rescue Mission Pgm.
9:00	Your Hit Parade;	Bela Bartok Concerto;	National Barn Dance;	"Results, Inc."; drama	Classical Album: Schu-
9:15	Frank Sinatra;	Moussorgsky: Bald Mt.	comedy; songs; orch.	"Results, Inc."; drama	mann: 'Fantasiestueke'
9:30	Joan Edwards; or.	Jack Teagarden's Orch.	"Can You Top This?";	Mysterious Traveler; dr.	Classical Album: Schu-
9:45	Serenade: Jessica	Dance orch.; Quiz show	Ford-Hershfield-Laurie	Mysterious Traveler; dr.	mann; News
10:00	Dragonette; orch.	Guy Lombardo's Or. in	Barry Wood; Patsy Kel-	Marion Claire; Earle	Olympics - Philadelphia
10:15	Al Pearce; "Here	Musical Autographs	ly; Akim Tamiroff	Wilkie; Corp. Eugene	Falcons hockey game
10:30	Comes Elmer"	Herbert Marshall in	Grand Old Opry; Whitey	Conley; Gus. Kerkers;	Hockey game
10:45	Percy Spender	"The Man Called X"	Ford; Roy Acuff; orch.	"Belle of New York"	Chick Webb's Orch.
11:00	News; Weather	Newscast	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Lou Breese's Orch.
11:15	"Unrationed Jam"	Dance orchestra	Weather; Off the Record	Shady Valley Jamboree;	Bob Crosby's Orch.
11:30	"For the Girls"	Fishermen's program	"I Sustain the Wings"	Coon Creek Four;	Day's End; music
11:45	Les Brown's Orch.	Dance orchestra; News	"I Sustain the Wings"	Smoothies; orchestra	Day's End; News

Sunday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
8:00	News; "Melodies"	Revival Hour	Invitation to the Waltz	Young People's Church	
8:15	Religious program	Revival Hour	News service; Weather,	of the Air; speaker	
8:30	Uncle Elmer's Song	Revival Hour	Evangelical Hour; speak-	Radio Carollers	"Wake Up Smiling"
8:45	Circle: Lullabies	Revival Hour	er; quartet; soloist	News service	News; Farm and Home
9:00	News of the World	Religious program	World News Roundup	Religious program	"Waltz Time"
9:15	E. Power Biggs, or-	Judea Hour	Christian Science Pgm.	Religious program	Religious services
9:30	gan recital	Judea Hour	NBC String Quartet	Network speaker	Religious services
9:45	News service	Judea Hour	NBC String Quartet	Network speaker	Morning Melodies
10:00	Church of the Air	Israel's Music & Drama	National Radio Pulpit;	Radio Bible Class	Morning Melodies
10:15	Church of the Air;	Israel's Music & Drama	National Radio Pulpit;	Radio Bible Class	Music in the Modern
10:30	Treasury Parade;	Park Street Church	"Words and Music"	Weather; Symphonietta;	Manner; recordings
10:45	Income Tax Talk	Services; speaker	"Words and Music"	"Symphonietta"; Carols	Gilbert & Sullivan Op-
11:00	News; Blue Jacket	Park Street Church	'The Eternal Light'; dr.	Service from Cathedral	eretta: recordings
11:15	Choir; Dan O'Neil	Services; speaker	"Book of Esther"	Church of St. Paul	
11:30	Myron C. Taylor &	Park Street Church	The King's Men	Service from Cathedral	
11:45	Prime Min. Bonomi	"The Morgan Family"	Marion Loveridge, songs	Church of St. Paul	
12:00	News service	Italian music	News; Weather; Music.	Religious program	News service
12:15	I T M'Donald, news	Newscast	Your Radio Reporter	Religious program	Milija Korjus, songs
12:30	Transatlantic Call	Sunday Hour; Music	Stradivari Orchestra;	Religious program	Gilbert & Sullivan Op-
12:45	People to People	Sunday Hour; Music	Paul Lavalle, conduct.	Religious program	eretta: recordings
1:00	Beacon St. Window	Sunday Hour; Lullabies	News service	News service	New Balbo Playhouse
1:15	Revue; music	George Hicks Reports	"Views and Interviews"	Religious program	Italian melodies
1:30	Sen. Claude Pepper	Cavalcade of Song	Chicago U. Roundtable:	"Week in Review"; Jim	Joseph Tall's Hour
1:45	Larry Lesueur	Cavalcade of Song	Gov. Health Insurance	Healy' Question Box	Joseph Tall's Hour
2:00	'Matinee Theater':	Cavalcade of Song	"Those We Love"; dr.	"Adventures of Bull-	New Year's Day pro-
2:15	with Victor Jory,	Cavalcade of Song	"Those We Love"; dr.	dog Drummond"; dr.	gram
2:30	World News Today	Sammy Kaye's Orch.	John Charles Thomas,	Bill Cunningham, news	Sun. Afternoon Dance
2:45	News; Olin Downes	Sammy Kaye's Or; News	orchestra; chorus; talk	Francis J. Cronin, organ	Session: recordings
3:00	N Y Philharmonic:	Charlotte Greenwood	World News; Max Hill;	"Thanks to America";	Scandinavian Melodies
3:15	Artur Rodzinski,	Show; orch.; chorus	soloist; orchestra	music; Evelyne Siebold	Scandinavian Melodies
3:30	cond.; Nathan Mil-	"Miss Hattie"; drama	"Army Hour"; Gen. Da-	"Nick Carter"; drama	Religious program
3:45	stein: Bruch Vio-	"Miss Hattie"; drama	vid Sarnoff, gst. speak-	"Nick Carter"; drama	Religious program
4:00	lin Concerto;	Sunday afternoon music	er; Pickups from the	"Your America"; solo-	Treasury Varieties
4:15	Bloch's "Israel";	Sunday afternoon music	fighting centers; music	ists; guests; chorus; or	Treasury Varieties
4:30	Nelson Eddy; Harps	Andrews Sisters Show;	"Sunday at 4:30"; Ar-	'What's Name of That	Olympics - Philadelphia
4:45	O'Swing; Orch.	guest, Bing Crosby	thur Fiedler's Orch.	Song?'; D. Williamson	hockey game
5:00	Family Hour: Pa-	Mary Small Revue	NBC Symphony Orch.;	"Let's Face the Issue";	Pilgrim Hour
5:15	trice Munsel; R.	Sunny Skylar; R. Bloch	Eugene Ormandy, con.;	Forum; L. R. Robinson	Pilgrim Hour
5:30	Kennedy; orch.	Metropolitan Opera Pre-	Erica Morini, violinist;	"The Shadow"; drama.	Irish Melodies
5:45	William Shirer	sents: soloists; orch.	Wieniawski's Concerto	"The Shadow"; drama.	News service
6:00	"Ozzie and Har-	Hall of Fame: Kern's	Religious program	'Quick as a Flash': Quiz	Tremont Temple Twi-
6:15	riet"; comedy	"Show Boat"; Charles	Religious program	show; Ken Roberts, mc	light Service; speaker
6:30	Fanny Brice;	Winninger, Al. Jones;	The Great Gildersleeve,	Upton Close, comments	Religious drama
6:45	Stafford; comedy.	Paul Whiteman's Orch.	starring Hal Peary	Dick Brown, songs	Religious drama
7:00	Kate Smith Hour:	News commentator	Jack Benny Show; Lar-	Cleveland Symphony Or	Religious Hour
7:15	Bill Robinson;	Don Gardner, news	ry Stevens, baritone	Fritz Reiner, cond.;	Religious Hour
7:30	Del. Rhythm Boys;	Quiz Kids; Joe Kelly mc	Bandwagon; guest orch;	Brahms' Symphony 2;	Religious Hour
7:45	On the Town cast	Quiz Kids; Joe Kelly mc	Dick Powell, mc.; News	Kodaly: Galanta Dan.	Religious Hour
8:00	"Blondie"; com. sk.	Greenfield Chapel Pgm.	Bergen-McCarthy; Effie	New Year's Message	Central Baptist Church
8:15	"Blondie"; com. sk.	"Lean Back and Listen"	Klinker; C. Laughton.	New Year's Message	Service; speaker
8:30	"Crime Doctor";	Joe E. Brown: "Stop	'One Man's Family'; dr.	Concert Miniatures	Central Baptist Church
8:45	drama; News	or Go"; Quiz show	'One Man's Family'; dr.	Gabriel Heatter, news	Service; speaker
9:00	Radio Reader's Di-	Walter Winchell, news.	Manhattan Merry - Go -	John Baker; Harriet	Old - Fashioned Revival
9:15	gest: dr.; music	Louella Parsons; Holly-	Round: orch.; songs	O'Rourke; F. Dvonch.	Hour; speaker
9:30	James Melton Show	wood Mystery Time: dr	American Album of	Cedric Foster, news	Old - Fashioned Revival
9:45	Rise Stevens	Hollywood Reporter	Familiar Music	'The Jerry Cooper Show'	Hour; speaker
10:00	Phil Baker: "Take	'Life of Riley"; comedy	Phil Spitalny's All-Girl	Walter Hampden: "Leo-	News service
10:15	It or Leave It";	starring Wm. Bendix.	Orchestra; soloists	nidas Witherall"; dr.	Bing Crosby, songs
10:30	"We, the People";	"This Was 1944"	Harold Lloyd; Comedy	New Year's Eve Service;	Pan Americana
10:45	Interviews; music	"This Was 1944"	Theater; guest stars	speakers; chorus; or.	Voice of the Army
11:00	News; Weather	News; Sports News	News; Weather; Organ.	News service	"Dance Session"
11:15	"Unrationed Jam";	Message of Israel	Story Behind Headlines	Old - Fashioned Revival	"Dance Session"
11:30	Leo Reisman's Or.;	Message of Israel	The Editors Speak: Chas	Hour; speaker	Day's End: music
11:45	Duke Ellington's Or	Music by Cugat; News.	Gratke; 7 other editors	Old-Fashioned Revival	Day's End; News

Monday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
11:00	"Amanda"; sketch	Breakfast at Sardi's;	"Road of Life"; sk.	Arthur Gaeth, news	Musical program
11:15	"Second Husband"	Music; interviews	"Rosemary"; drama	New England Cupboard	Mystery Melody with
11:30	"Bright Horizons"	News comments	"Star Playhouse"; sk.	Wally Townsend	John Kiley, organ
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Musical program	"David Harum"; sk.	Imogene Wolcott: Duet	News service
12:00	Kate Smith, talk	'Glamour Manor,' star-	News; Marvin Behrens.	News & Gabriel Heatter	Dude Ranch
12:15	"Big Sister"; sk.	ring Cliff Arquette; Or.	Midday Melodies	News service	Dude Ranch; News
12:30	"Helen Trent"; sk.	Farm and Homemakers.	Marjorie Mills, talk	Headlines; Music	Drama and Music
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Farm and Homemakers.	Marjorie Mills, talk	Musical Roundup	Drama and Music
1:00	'Life Beautiful'; sk.	Norman Cloutier's Mu.	'Wax Museum"	Lester Smith, news	Italian Melodies
1:15	"Ma Perkins"; sk.	New Year's Program;	"Wax Museum"	"Terry House Party"	News service
1:30	B. Flynn, news	"This We Have Done"	'Luncheon With Salvy';	Paula Stone; Phil Brito	Curtain Time, with
1:45	Orange Bowl Foot-	Fishermen's Program	Morgan Beatty, news.	American Woman's Jury	Betty Dubrow; News
2:00	ball game; Ted	WHDH Air Express	'The Guiding Light'; sk.	Cotton Bowl Football	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.
2:15	Husing and Jimmy	Mystery Chef; food talk	"Today's Children"; sk.	game; Bill Slater;	Erskine Hawkins' Or.
2:30	Dolan, comment's.	Musicale	Dramatic sketch	Charles Jordan, com-	Dick Jurgens' Orch.
2:45	Orange Bowl Foot-	Sugar Bowl Football	Hymn Recital	mentators	Kick Conga
3:00	ball game; Ted	Game; Harry Wismer	"Women of America";	Cotton Bowl Football	Irish Melodies
3:15	Husing and Jimmy	commentator	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	game; Bill Slater;	News service
3:30	Dolan, commenta-	Sugar Bowl Football	Pepper Young's Family.	Charles Jordan, com-	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45	tors	Game; Harry Wismer	'Right to Happiness'	mentators	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00	Orange Bowl game	commentator	Backstage Wife; sketch	Cotton Bowl Football	News service
4:15	News; Lullabies	Sugar Bowl Football	Stella Dallas; sketch	game; Bill Slater;	Kay Kyser's Orch.
4:30	Melody in the Sky	Game; Harry Wismer	Lorenzo Jones; sk.	Charles Jordan, com.	Johnny Master's Or.
4:45	"Follies" Evelyn	commentator	Rose Bowl Football	East - West Football	J. Manning, troubadour
5:00	Howe, m. c.; News	Sugar Bowl Football	game; Bill Stern com-	game; Ernie Smith;	News service
5:15	About Us"	Game; H. Wismer, cm.	mentator	Mel Ventor, comment's	Round-up Time
5:30	Notes for Victory	"Jack Armstrong"; sk.	Rose Bowl Football	East - West Football	Round-up Time
5:45	"Inside M. G. M."	"Captain Midnight"; sk.	game; Bill Stern com-	Game; Ernie Smith,	News Service
6:00	News comments	Musical Program	mentator	Mel Ventor, comment's	Sports; Music
6:15	L. Murray's music	News; "Whose War"	Rose Bowl Football	East - West Football	Moment Musicale
6:30	"Jerry and Sky"	"Jerry and Sky"	game; Bill Stern com-	game; Ernie Smith;	Musical Program
6:45	News: J. Harsch	Musical program	mentator	Mel Ventor, comment's	Sports of the Day
7:00	Jack Kirkwood Sh.	Horace Heidt's Show	Rose Bowl Football	East - West Football	March to Victory
7:15	Hedda Hopper, talk	Horace Heidt's Show	game; Bill Stern com.	Game	News Service
7:30	Bob Hawk's T'ks	"The Lone Ranger"; dr.	Dick Preston, songs	News service	Something for the Girls
7:45	to the Yanks"	"The Lone Ranger"; dr.	Frontline Headlines	"Design for Listening"	Clem Norton, talk
8:00	"Vox Pop"; inter.	Ted Malone comments	Cavalcade of America;	Cecil Brown, news	News Service
8:15	"Vox Pop"; inter	'Lum 'n' Abner"; sk.	Ann Harding, drama	The Answer Man	Andrews Sister; songs
8:30	George Burns and	"Blind Date," with Ar-	Richard Crooks, tenor;	"Sherlock Holmes"; dr.	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	Gracie Allen; News	lene Francis, m. c.	Howard Barlow's Or.	B. Rathbone; N. Bruce	"This Is France"
9:00	Theater: Laraine	"David Harding, Coun-	Fritz Kreisler, violinist;	Gabriel Heatter, news	Classical Album:
9:15	Day; J. Hodiak;	tersspy"; dramatization	Donald Voorhees' Orch.	Real Stories dramatized	Rachmaninoff: "Isle
9:30	Marsha Hunt in	Tony Pastor's Orch.	"Information Please";	"Music of Worship";	of the Dead.
9:45	'Bride by Mistake'	Dance Orch.; Drama	Clifton Fadiman, m. c.	soloists; Fred. Dvonch	Classical Album
10:00	Guild: J. Blondell;	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Josephine Antoine; Rein-	Henry Gladstone, news.	News Service
10:15	"Mr. & Mrs. Smith	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	hold Schmidt; Orch.	Paul Schubert, news	Freddie Slack's Orch.
10:30	Johnny Morgan	The Symphonettes, with	"Dr. I. Q."; Quix; Jim-	Dance orchestra	Les Brown's Orch.
10:45	Show; songs; or.	M. Piastro, cond.	my McClain, m. c.	Music Roundup; Weath.	Tommy Dorsey's Or.
11:00	News; Rideout	News; Sports; News	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Glenn Miller's Orch.
11:15	"Unrationed Jam"	Dance orchestra	Weather; Bump Hadley	Radio Newsreel	Erskine Butterfield's Or
11:30	Hal McIntyre's Or.	Fishermen's program	Music You Want	Leo Reisman's Orch.	Day's End: music
11:45	Hal McIntyre's Or.	Dance orchestra; News	Music You Want	Leo Reisman's Orch.	Day's End: music

Tuesday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	Air Express Music	News; Dress Parade	Music; Weather; Music.	
7:15	News; Herb Lewis.	Newscast; Music	Musical pgm; Weather.	News comments	
7:30	Music; Var'y; News	Air Express Music	News commentators	"Happy Hank"; songs	New England Fellow-
7:45	News; Rideout	Music; News; Weather	"Ranger Joe's Ranch"	'About a Soldier'; Music	ship Service
8:00	News of the World	Martin Agronsky, news.	World News Roundup	News service	Newsreel of the Air
8:15	Caroline Cabot	Music of Many Lands.	The Wax Museum	George & Dixie; News.	Musical Timetable
8:30	Hal Newell Variety	Music of Many Lands.	News commentator	Louise Morgan	Musical Timetable
8:45	Hal Newell Variety	Homemakers Hints; Nws	"The Music Box"	Louise Morgan; Weather	Musical Timetable
9:00	Priscilla Fortescue.	"The Breakfast Club".	Mildred Carlson, talk	Nelson Churchill, news.	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15	School of the Air:	"The Breakfast Club".	Edw. MacHugh, hymns.	Quiz program; F. Long.	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30	Gateway to Music	"The Breakfast Club".	Wartime Food News	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time: music
9:45	WEEI Food Fair	"The Breakfast Club".	Chet Gaylord program	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time: music
10:00	Valiant Lady	Dramatic sketch	"Lora Lawton"; sketch.	News; "Tune Factory"	Dramatic sketch
10:15	"Light of World"	Drama; Variety show.	Robert St. John, news.	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Organ recital
10:30	"Changing World";	Fishermen's program	Studio speaker	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Shopping With Marie
10:45	Bachelor's Children	Dramatic sketch	Musical program	"Y

Personnel Workers in Boston To Help Veterans to Right Job

By R. Stafford Derby

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Boston business faces the New Year and its growing problem of "serving the veteran" with a determination to help based on knowledge of the situation and an open-minded approach to new techniques.

This is shown in the large number of outstanding personnel workers from Boston commercial and social institutions already enrolled in an "informal course" on veterans to start Jan. 9 at the Boston Y. M. C. A., under the auspices of the Greater Boston Community Council and the Association School of the Y. M. C. A.

Ten weekly meetings will tell the business man the progress of the veteran from the time he receives his certificate of discharge until he is back in useful civilian life. Stripping obscuring details from the main subjects so that those working with the veterans can see clearly the important features of the interweaving program of federal, state and local benefits will be a main objective according to Roland Darling, Director of job counseling of the Council, and Chairman for the series.

Will Follow in Order

Experience gained in operating panel discussions and other conferences of professional and business groups in 1944 will guide the conduct of this 1945 model-veterans' workers meeting.

Registrations will be accepted in order of their receipt at the counseling office, 7 Beacon Street, Mr. Darling said adding, "the way they are coming in, the quota which is limited to the hall's capacity of about 200, will soon be filled."

Opening the series, the Jan. 9 meeting will be devoted to "Army and Navy Separation Procedures" with Lieut. Commander P. G. Tague, Civil Re-adjustment Officer for the First Naval District and Maj. Edward A. Sherman, Director of Personal Affairs for the First Service Command, giving the course a keynote of authenticity.

Personal and emotional adjustment of the veteran to his home environment is scheduled for consideration during the meeting on Jan. 16. Speakers will tell the personnel workers of this phase of the problem from the standpoint of trained counsellors.

Review of Benefits

Continuing the progress of the veteran from khaki to "civies" the Jan. 23 meeting will give a factual treatment of the employment rights of veterans. This will include explanation of the rights of veterans under Selective Service, the G. I. Bill of Rights and those offered by the United States Employment Services.

A matter of fact review of veterans' benefits under federal law will be given by Francis X. Cotter, member of the National Rehabilitation Committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, on Jan. 30. Years of experience in this field has given Mr. Cotter the background for a concise and practical survey which will be given businessmen as a guide.

What Massachusetts has planned for the veteran and benefits already available for Bay State citizens is scheduled for the Feb. 6 meeting. Advisory services furnished at the local veterans centers operating in harmony with the plan of the State Committee on Veterans Rehabilitation and Reemployment will be explained.

Leaving the state level, the next subject to be taken up on Feb. 13 is "The Veteran Returns to Boston." At this meeting the problem will be localized and the way in which the city of Boston is functioning to give the veteran an opportunity to know of his legal privileges under federal and state law will be told.

These first six meetings will tell those working with the returned servicemen of the way in which the veterans have been "separated from the service," problems of adjustment to home environments; the legal rights and benefits under federal and state law and the way in which all of these can be applied to the home-coming Bostonians.

Fitting Into Right Job

On Feb. 20 the broad field of educational and occupational counseling will be taken up under the leadership of Miss H. Adele Howe, Assistant Director of job counseling. Educational rights under the G. I. Bill will be explained and the way in which the veterans in Boston can take advantage of these in furthering his peacetime aims will be outlined.

Meeting with hundreds of servicepeople who come to the Boston job counseling office, Miss Howe will tell a direct story on the actual occupational problems which various veterans present and the ways in which these have been solved. In commenting on the entire series of meetings Mr. Darling emphasized that the program is in no way an experimental one. "We are basing this on our own experiences," he continued, "and are consolidating months of effort into this program."

Two meetings on March 6 and March 13 will be devoted to summarization and outlining what individuals can do to assist veterans as they return home.

A final meeting on March 27 will be devoted to those who have left the service without an honorable discharge. With the consideration of this group the entire field of veterans will have been covered from the viewpoints of personal re-adjustment, education and employment.

Farming-Fire Interests To Share Meeting

Special to The Christian Science Monitor.

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 30—Bay State agriculturists and those interested in better fire protection in Massachusetts will join forces here next week at the Union Agricultural Meeting, to be held Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 3 and 4, in Horticultural Hall.

Sessions, which begin at 9:30 o'clock each morning, will continue all day and include problems of dairymen, fruit and vegetable growers, poultry raisers, and 4-H Club activities. The annual dinner will be held on Wednesday night at the Hotel Sheraton, with Louis A. Webster, State Commissioner of Agriculture, as toastmaster, bringing attendants up to date on the accomplishments of Massachusetts farmers in 1944, and the outlook for 1945.

Chief speaker of the evening will be Richard DuBois, of New York, who will give an original presentation of "Miracles in the Modern Manner." As former Secretary of the Society of American Magicians, his experiments and presentation promise to be most entertaining.

State Fire Marshal Edward Whittemore; Raymond Kenney, Commissioner of Conservation, and Howard Kemp, Secretary of the Massachusetts Safety Council, will be among the headline speakers for the annual conference on Fire Fighting in the Country, to be held on Thursday morning.

Among technical subjects are listed "The How and Why of Spontaneous Combustion in Hay," by C. P. Worthington, Inspector of the Mutual Farm Underwriters; "The Outdoor Fire Permit Law," by Chief William Boyce of Westboro; and a quiz program with Chief Daniel Tierney, of Arlington, in charge. Two unusual films on "The Chemistry of Fire" and "Home Fire Safety" complete the program.

Firefighters, forest wardens, public officials, and all interested in better fire protection are invited. The meeting is sponsored by a committee representing many State-wide organizations and public bodies interested in decreasing the heavy toll taken by fire in both city and country.

At the same time, members of the Massachusetts Fruit Growers' Association will gather for their annual Question Box, with R. A. Van Meter, of Massachusetts State College, presiding. This will be followed by talks on price control on fruits and vegetables, farm cold storage, and orchard programs of the future.

Wild Flower Film In Colors Jan. 4

A première showing of its new natural color film is scheduled at the annual meeting of the New England Wild Flower Preservation Society on Thursday, Jan. 4, at Horticultural Hall.

The color film was taken in the Berkshires, Green Mountains, White Mountains, and eastern Maine. During portions of the filming, butterflies and bees "co-operated" as "subjects," the Society's announcement said.

The film will be shown after the business meeting of the Society, which is scheduled at 11 a. m.

Sportsmen's and Boat Show Due for Boston Feb. 3 to 10

In a wartime emergency "mountain-to-Mahomet" move, New England's great and colorful out-of-doors will be transplanted to Boston when the New England Sportsmen's and Boat Show takes place in old familiar setting at Mechanics Building, Feb. 3 through Feb. 10.

Featuring exhibits from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, and other points, there will be displays of sports accessories, aviation, trailer, yacht, and motorboat exhibits, as well as the always popular log-rolling, archery, rifle, wood-chopping, and canoe-tilting contests.

There will be much to attract men returning from overseas and men in the armed forces now stationed here, and extensive plans for the entertainment and rehabilitation of these veterans have been included in this year's Sportsmen's Show, which, as usual, will be sponsored by the Campbell-Fairbanks Expositions. Every available inch of the 105,000 square feet of Mechanics Building will be occupied.

Big Chief Needahbeh again will preside as Master of Ceremonies. Stauber Brothers will be here from the north woods of Wisconsin to put on their sensational log-rolling act, and those masters of marksmanship, the Mansfields, will be at the big show to amaze spectators with their exhibitions of trick and fancy shooting.

Entry in Leather Field Aimed In New A. F. of L. Campaign

Renewal of interunion friction in the leather industry of the Salem-Danvers-Peabody area is forecast by labor leaders, because of the latest move in the competition between the rival leather workers' unions. The struggle for control between the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labor makes the biggest contest of the kind now up in Massachusetts. Three thousand workers in 74 shops are involved.

At the moment the C. I. O. union still holds the contracts with employers, and the A. F. of L. has no legal standing. But tonight the C. I. O. contract expires, and no contract will take its place until an election is held by the National Labor Relations Board. This election will determine which group is entitled to the collective bargaining rights.

The A. F. of L. union has now decided to go out and do things it could not previously, as soon as the contract runs out tonight, it is announced by William F. Reagan of Peabody, attorney for this union.

The Executive Board and Stewards' Council of the organization has decided on these steps effective after tonight:

1. Shop representatives of the union will inform the management it intends to represent the members of the union for the purpose of collective bargaining.
2. Open and active solicitation of members in factories during working hours.
3. Collection of dues with the same rights and privileges as the C. I. O. As long as the C. I. O. contract has prevailed, the A. F. of L. could solicit no dues, and it had no bargaining rights, nor could it solicit membership in the plant.

Efforts to take these steps is foreseen as likely to stir up unrest in the industry. Quick holding of an election is sought by the C. I. O. union. A decision from Washington as to the election is expected at any time.

Both factions have again disagreed as to the voting unit to be followed. The C. I. O. wants an area-wide unit, taking in all plants. The A. F. of L. asks an election plant by plant, each as a separate voting entity.

The rivalry between the two unions led a little over a year ago to a big strike in the Peabody-Salem-Danvers district which was ended only by the Army stepping in and seizing 13 tanneries.

Boston Recreation For Service People

Today, Dec. 30

Free tickets for sports, theaters, and other events at U. S. O. ticket office, 48 Boylston Street, LIB 7968.
Ice Capades, Boston Garden, 8:30 p. m.
American-Scandinavian dances, Dorchester Plaza, Geneva Avenue, Dorchester, 8 p. m.
Dances, with orchestra, hostesses, 8 p. m. Atlantic Service Club: Buddies Club, formal, refreshments; 149 Staniford Street, formal; 5 Ruggles Street; 22 Batterymarch; Affiliated Jewish Youth, N. E. Mutual Hall; Temple Place Club; Jewish Welfare Board Club.
Officers' dances, 8:30 p. m., Hotel Statler Ballroom, given by Army and Navy Officers' Club, 74 cents; Copley Square Officers' Club, nonmembers, 50 cents, orchestra.
"Cabaret Party," Women's Republican Club, 46 Beacon Street, 8 p. m.; floor show, free.
Tea dances, open house, hostesses Buddies' Club, tea dance, 2:45 p. m.; Esplanade Service Club, 150 Newbury Street, tea dance, 4 p. m.; Christian Science Center, social, 7:30 p. m.; Jewish Welfare Board Club, Symphonic Record Room, 2 p. m.
Language instructions, 48 Boylston Street, French lessons, 8 p. m.; Russian lessons, 9 p. m.
Movies, Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Avenue, 3 p. m. "Chinese Dance Motives."
Stage Door Canteen, 48 Boylston Street, entertainment, free refreshments, dancing.

Sunday, Dec. 31

Services in Boston Churches: Information at all U. S. O. clubs.
Vesper Services: Salvation Army, 180 Federal Street, 6 p. m., buffet supper 7 p. m., free.
New Year's Eve Parties: Atlantic Service Club, 8 p. m.-1 a. m.; Buddies Club, refreshments, free phone calls; 149 Staniford Street, formal, buffet supper, Hawaiian dances, dance contest; 5 Ruggles Street, variety show, 8:30 p. m., supper 1-3 a. m., dancing 3:30 a. m., breakfast; Esplanade Service Club, 150 Newbury Street, formal; Jewish Welfare Board Club, formal, midnight supper.
Victory Concert: Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Avenue, 4 p. m., illustrated lecture 4 p. m., "Old Boston."
Command Performance: Newbury Street Club, 117 Newbury Street, 7 p. m.
Officers' New Year's Eve Parties: Army and Navy Officers' Club, 8 p. m., 12 Arlington Street; Copley Square Officers' Club, 520 Boylston Street, refreshments.
Ice Capades: Boston Garden, 8:30 p. m.
Sketching: 149 Staniford Street, 6 p. m.; 48 Boylston Street, 2-6 p. m.; 316 Huntington Avenue, 3 p. m.; Jewish Welfare Board Club, 7 p. m.; 5 Ruggles Street, 3 p. m.
Servicemen's Forum: Jewish Welfare Board Club, 11 a. m., "Free Speech—Safety Valve of Democracy."
Stage Door Canteen: 48 Boylston Street, entertainment, free refreshments, dancing.

Monday, Jan. 1

Ice Capades, Boston Garden, 8:30 p. m.
Dances with orchestra, refreshments, hostesses, 8 p. m., Atlantic Service Club; Buddies Club; 149 Staniford Street, formal; Temple Place Club.
U. S. O. dance, Uptown Ballroom, 241 Huntington Avenue, 8 p. m., servicemen and women invited, refreshments.
Officers' dances, Army and Navy Officers' Club, 12 Arlington Street, 8 p. m.; Copley Square Officers' Club, 520 Boylston Street, 8 p. m.
Leathercraft instructions, 48 Boylston Street, 7:15 p. m.
Instructions in jiu jitsu, 48 Boylston Street, 7:30 p. m.
Dance instruction, Temple Place Club, 7:45 p. m.
Sketching, Esplanade Service Club, 150 Newbury Street, 7:30 p. m.
Stage Door Canteen, 48 Boylston Street, entertainment, free refreshments, dancing.

Ration Dates For Consumers

Meats and Fats—Book No. 4 Red stamps Q5, R5, and S5, **only,** now valid and worth 10 points each, regardless of numbers printed on them. Good indefinitely. Red tokens, worth one point each, may be used as change. All other red point stamps canceled, and five more—T5 through X5—will be validated tomorrow at midnight.

Canned Goods—Blue stamps X5, Y5, Z5, A2, and B2, in Book 4, **only,** worth 10 points each, now valid, good indefinitely. Five more—C2 through G2—will be validated on Monday, Jan. 1, 1945.

Sugar—Stamp 34 **only,** in Book 4, now valid for five pounds each; good indefinitely. All other sugar stamps canceled. Another sugar stamp will be validated Feb. 1.

Fuel Oil—Aug. 31, 1945, last day for Period Four and Period Five coupons of 1943-44 issue. Period 1 and 2 coupons of 1944-45 issue now valid. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit.

Gasoline—No. A14 coupons for four gallons each now valid; expire March 21.

Serially numbered B4, B5, C4 and C5 coupons now good for five gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be indorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Shoes—Stamps 1, 2, and 3 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair each. Good indefinitely.

Tires—New prewar and synthetic tires now restricted to "B" and "C" gasoline ration bookholders. "A" bookholders now eligible for used tires. Tubes now ration free.

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Nazi Escape Route Under Shellfire

Continued from Page 1

miles of First Army troops hitting Field Marshal Gen. Gerd von Rundstedt's northern flank.

For nearly three days Marshal von Rundstedt had been held without gain.

A Berlin radiocast said the Americans had thrown 25 divisions against the German drive.

At the western end of the salient, the Germans had been knocked back 12 miles from the point where their advance once had carried to within three miles of the Meuse River. This was accomplished by First Army units which gained a mile and a half, reaching the edge of Rochefort.

The Brussels Radio said that the Americans had recaptured Rochefort and a tank battle was raging near the town.

Observers reported enemy troops were throwing up fortifications and planting mines for a defensive stand.

The narrowing of the enemy salient to 13 miles was accomplished when Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army cemented positions four miles north of Bastogne, while First Army troops were fighting down from the north.

Other Third Army units had pounded to the German border at three points in northeastern Luxemburg and placed a number of escape routes back into the Reich under shellfire.

In a dispatch covering developments up to the morning of Dec. 28, an Associated Press correspondent said the Third Army's corridor to Bastogne was strengthened against stout resistance from the west, but lesser opposition from the east. This corridor has been broadened to as much as six miles and is developing into an acute threat to the whole German position.

Americans Overrun 15 More Towns

By Dec. 28 at least 15 more towns had been overrun by the two American armies. Among these were Jodenville and Villeroux, five and three miles southwest of Bastogne, and Sainlex and Livarchamps, both five miles to the south.

East of Bastogne, General Patton's men were across the Sure River at numerous points and had sent vanguards to within three miles of the city of Wiltz, 25 miles north of Luxembourg.

In a break across the Sure, which turning westward from the German border forms a river barrier in northern Luxemburg, Third Army troops overran Boulaide, Baschleiden, Bavigne, Mecherdunkrodt and Kaundorf, all 19 to 22 miles north of the city of Luxembourg, Kaundorf is but three miles south of Wiltz.

Operating 15 miles north and northeast of the city of Luxembourg mop-up forces seized Ettelbruck, three miles southwest of Diekirch, and Eppeldorf, four miles southeast of Diekirch.

United States Army troops fought into the outskirts of Rochefort after driving the Germans from Verre, Jamblinne, and Humain. Mopping-up operations extended all the way to Celles, near the high-water mark of the German drive.

On the northern flank the Germans sent two battalions against American positions in the "hot corner" near Monschau under cover of a heavy artillery barrage, but they were thrown back without gaining ground.

To the west, 100 Germans slipped past First Army lines in the neighborhood of the crossroads town of Grandmenil, but were surrounded and at last reports were being wiped out.

Supreme Headquarters announced that the 1st Infantry, the 7th Armored and 82nd Air-Borne Divisions had figured prominently in stemming the German rush. The 1st Infantry Division stopped the 12th SS (Elite Guard) Panzer Division in bitter fighting near Monschau, thus blocking the shortest road to Liége and the Meuse.

In bitter fighting in and around the "Stavelot pocket" southwest of Malmedy, the 82nd Air-Borne Division fought the 1st SS Adolf Hitler Panzers—the Führer's favorite division. The German division lost half of its personnel strength.

At St. Vith, the 7th Armored Division made one of the finest defensive stands of any American formation, holding that vital road net for five days while the main American defense line to the west was forming.

Strong Protest by U. S. On Wanton Nazi Killings

Washington, Dec. 30
By the Associated Press

The German Government is going to be held responsible for the wanton killing of disarmed American captives.

"The strongest possible protest" is on the way through Swiss authorities, the State Department announced, "with regard to the killing by German forces of all but 15 of a group of about 130 American soldiers and officers who had been taken prisoners by German tanks corps and stripped of their equipment."

Air Over Europe

British Bombers Hit Reich Cities

Twin night raids by British heavy bombers hit rail yards at Troisdorf, Germany, and a synthetic oil plant in the Ruhr Valley at Schloven-Buer.

They followed a tremendous 3,300-plane Allied air offensive during the day against transportation networks serving German forces on the Western Front.

Some 2,300 heavy bombers and more than 1,000 fighters dropped nearly 9,000 tons of explosives along Hitler's military supply line by daylight.

The United States 8th Air Force again spearheaded the attacks, sending 800 Fortresses and Liberators, with an escort of 700 fighters, against behind-the-lines German communications. Ten bombers and three fighters were reported missing.

Halifaxes and Lancasters hit the congested rail yards at Coblenz on the Rhine, and other Lancasters dropped six-ton "earthquake" bombs on the U-boat pens still held by the Nazis at St. Nazaire.

Eastern Front:

Russians Press Toward Austria

Austrian-bound Russian troops plunged forward in new gains after forcing strong Nazi defenses above the Danube and crossing the Hron River, while to the south fighting in the streets of Budapest raged with increased fury.

In the Buda section of the tottering Hungarian Capital Russian shock battalions were slaughtering the trapped Nazi garrison in hand-to-hand fighting. In Pest, on the east bank of the Danube, Nazi and Hungarian defenders fought desperately to stave off powerful Russian armor that already had penetrated the first of three inner defense rings.

Still other Russian units tightened the trap on German and Hungarian troops caught in the Pilis Hills north of the city, killing 2,500 of them Dec. 29 after capturing 2,200 the previous day.

The Russians crossed the Hron River, one of the last water hurdles before the Bratsilava plains leading to Vienna, sped two miles beyond, and captured Nana and Parkany near the Hron's confluence with the Danube.

Units of Marshal Feodor Tolbukhin's Third Ukraine Army already have outflanked the point of confluence of the two rivers west of the Danube Bend and were driving along the approaches to Komaron, situated 53 miles southeast of Bratislava and 81 miles from Vienna.

The crossing of the Hron put the Russians within 76 miles of Bratislava and 105 miles from Vienna. Other sections of the same Army arrayed along the east bank of the Hron to the north were only 64 miles from Bratislava.

A Moscow bulletin said Budapest's western streets were studded with antitank and anti-infantry obstacles. Corner buildings and cellars have been converted into blockhouses and are "saturated with machine guns, mortars and antitank artillery."

In another important gain Red Army units drove within nine miles southeast of Losonc (Lucenec), Hungarian-annexed defense point in southern Slovakia, 60 miles northeast of Budapest.

Air Over Pacific:

Iwo Jima Bombed 21st Straight Day

American heavy bombers blasted little Iwo Jima for the 21st straight day Dec. 27 in one of the most intensive neutralization campaigns of the Pacific war.

Iwo Jima, in the Volcano Islands only 750 miles from Tokyo, is only eight miles square, but is important as a takeoff point for Japanese planes to raid the Tokyo-raiding Superfortress base at Saipan, less than 700 miles to the south.

The fact Iwo Jima still is operating after so many previous raids gave emphasis to the remarks Dec. 28 of Maj. Gen. Robert W. Douglass, deputy commander of the Strategic Air Force, who said "it would take thousands of planes, dropping bombs every hour, to keep Iwo Jima knocked out all the time."

Italy:

Serchio Valley Front Is 'Fluid'

The Allied Command reported increased movement of enemy troops and materials in the Tyrrhenian coastal sector of the Italian front and said the situation in the Serchio Valley, 15 miles inland, "remains fluid."

Five days ago, the Germans launched a counteroffensive on a six-mile front down the Serchio Valley which the Germans claimed has carried as far as Fornaci, a mile and a half south of Barga, and representing a gain of about 3½ miles.

United States Fifth Army troops were formed out of Barga and Gallicano before the Nazi drive appeared to have subsided.

Greeting From 'The Boss'

Associated Press

Yuletide Message From Eisenhower

The Supreme Allied Commander, whose armies have blocked the Nazi counteroffensive, sits at the wheel of his jeep somewhere at the front, on his way to deliver his words of congratulation.

Americans' Story in Belgium: Fight, Retreat, and Fight Again

Continued from Page 1

Abraham Rich of Ozone Park, New York, who came red-eyed and scraggly bearded from the lines to give eyewitness account of withdrawal from Clairvaux to Libramont and Neufchâteau. It is also the story of countless others who helped slow the Nazi drive.

"We Don't Scare Easy"

Private Rich in peacetime happens to be the youthful owner of a concern manufacturing dress materials and fancy buttons, but he doesn't fight like a dressmaker.

"The Jerries tried to scare us out. They figured to overwhelm us with their first attack—but we don't scare easy," was Sergeant Williams' comment.

"They had plenty of tanks and they moved 'em up and fired point-blank into our command post. They even fired flares at us in daylight.

"Well, we threw everything we had at them—rifles, mortars, handgrenades and artillery, but they kept on coming."

Sergeant Williams' infantry division, apprised of the offensive, was yanked from a rest area and were preparing to attack when the enemy provided the attack themselves with overwhelming superiority. Then began the melee down roads up hills into towns—fight, retreat, regroup, and fight again to a new road block or strong point deep into Belgium.

Mist Used by Germans

The Germans turned the heavy mist of the region to their advantage by directing powerful tank headlights up over the Americans, producing a sort of moonlight, illuminating the American positions and forcing the defenders to fire into what appeared almost inky darkness.

The Germans also had the benefit of espionage in the Luxemburg towns. Once German tanks rumbled into a town, they headed directly for the command post and vital switchboard and fired through the windows. The tankmen obviously knew exactly which building housed the vital communications.

"Every man in my platoon used a weapon," said Sergeant Williams, "including our switchboard operator, who would answer a call, then fire a gun, then answer another call."

Like Frontier Fighting

It was sometimes really frontier fighting. Sergeant Williams' platoon once had to swim across the loops of the same icy river twice at night, drying his clothes by brisk walking. He didn't have time to think of exposure.

Germans patrolled the roads and sought to entrap the retreating Americans who in turn sought to set up successive barriers until reinforcements could arrive.

Once Sergeant Williams' platoon reached the Service Corps rear area and a command came to erect a road block. Everyone, cooks, signalmen, part of the Army Band, and antiaircraft gunners, went to work regardless of rank.

That road block held for several hours.

As for Private Rich, he was meanwhile wending his way in a tank on back roads 30 miles inside enemy lines, bullets pinging around him, to reach the Neufchâteau rendezvous.

It was a desperate no-quarter melee throughout. Of the 43 men in Sergeant Williams' platoon 14 survived.

Sometimes the Americans had tanks, but often it was infantry holding off enemy armor for incredible hours.

It was a retreat which showed the enemy that their breakthrough wouldn't be a walkaway.

"Jerry began to figure there was really something there out ahead of him," commented Sergeant Williams.

Taylors Pleased

ARLINGTON, Va., Dec. 30 (AP)—The family of Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor is "enormously relieved" by the first news they have had of him since his Christmas Eve depaurture to rejoin his 101st Airborne Division, then trapped at Bastogne, Belgium.

"I didn't know that his division was trapped until the War Department notified me," explained Mrs. Taylor last night. "We're so relieved that he is safe and the boys (Jack and Tommy) of course are thrilled by the news.

"We hated to see him leave Christmas Eve, but there was no holding him back. He expeced to leave suddenly and was on edge all that day. We didn't know where he was headed."

China:

U. S. Planes Aid Chinese Advance

Closely supported by American planes, Chinese troops driving from the northeast on Wanting, where the Burma Road intersects the Chinese border, have captured a number of villages and inflicted "heavy casualties" on the enemy, the Chinese High Command announced.

The attacks were launched Dec. 26 and the same evening the Chinese silenced Japanese guns which had been shelling Chinese positions in the vicinity of Manpeng, 12 miles northeast of Wanting.

[The New Delhi radio, heard in London, said other Chinese forces stabbing west from Bhamo through northern Burma had crossed into China a one point.]

Meanwhile, dispatches were reported that constant Allied air blows have crippled the Japanese main supply line up the Yangtze River into central China.

National Co-op. Finance Issue

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—National co-operative Finance Association, Chicago, has filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission a registration statement covering the proposed issuance and sale of 2,500 shares of preferred capital stock at $100 per share. The stock is to have a dividend rate of not more than 6 per cent. Proceeds will be used in making loans to members of the association.

German Push Fails but Jars Allies

Continued from Page 1

of this regrouping. The United States Seventh Army in the south shifted its flank to the left, taking over much of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army front. General Patton himself broke off his attacks across the Saar and threw his mobile forces at the southern face of the Ardennes salient. Thus General Patton's main concentration is today to the left and well west of the Siegfried Line. It will be some time before it again can exert heavy pressure on that line.

North of the Ardennes, similar shifts have taken place. The British Second Army extended its flank to the right and south, taking over part of the Ninth Army front and releasing Ninth and First army forces for a drive down against the northern face of the Ardennes salient. There are repeated and, in all probability accurate German reports of Scottish Highlanders brought from Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's armies down into the counterattack.

Thus, on the north as well as the south, Marshal von Rundstedt's maneuver has produced heavy Allied concentrations of power well back and away from the Siegfried Line.

Very large Allied forces, therefore are not in a position to assault the Siegfried Line. The pressure on it was relieved almost entirely during the German push. It cannot be resumed until the concentrations around the salient again can be shifted back against the line. That spells out an X amount of time gained by Marshal von Rundstedt.

What the X stands for will be determined by the amount of German force pinched off in the salient as it contracts. Judging by the speed with which Marshal von Rundstedt broke off action as soon as he had reached the reasonable limit of his opportunities, the chances are not too high for capturing a sizable proportion of his last-remaining Germany army of maneuver.

Aggressive Defense

If this was a gamble it has been played the safe way. More than anything else it serves to show how effectively active and aggressive defense tactics can be employed by a weaker army. The German armies are the weaker, on all fronts. They have no hope of regaining the strategic initiative. They cannot lift the siege of their inner fortress which has been mounted on all sides.

But by using small forces aggressively in local sorties they can, and do, delay the siege. A siege is a massive operation. The besiegers cannot hope to maintain more strength at every point than can be brought against them locally and for a brief period by a spirited sortie. It happened this week not only in the Ardennes, but also in Italy and also, almost unnoticed, at many points along the less-active parts of the West Wall.

In Italy, a local attack drove the American line back about three miles at the western and long-dormant end of the front. It was enough to relieve pressure momentarily on the active part of the front where the British Eighth and United States Fifth Armies are closing in steadily on Bologna.

Along the Rhine in Alsace and Lorraine and along the Meuse in Holland, small German patrols crossed the river scores of times for little local sorties which kept the besiegers constantly on the alert and constantly under tension.

All of these efforts, at small cost, subtract offensive pressure from the siege.

Successful Sortie

And while Marshal von Rundstedt's great sortie in the Ardennes was a failure in that it failed of its most ambitious objectives, it still remains to be converted into a net failure. Up to this moment it stands as a classic example of successful, aggressive defense tactics—a sortie which forced the besiegers to lay down their siege tools and take up, hurriedly, the weapons necessary to protect their own supply lines and approach laterals.

That the Allied armies have been able to do this heroically, and successfully, does not for a moment detract from the unpleasant fact that they have been forced, even though perhaps briefly, to relax the siege.

On the other hand, there is nothing in these events to require any drastic reassessment of the relative strength of the opposing forces. The fact that Marshal von Rundstedt never was able, in spite of his advantage of surprise and local superiority of force, to reach a vital spot in the Allied lines shows that he lacks the strength to exploit to the maximum a very great opportunity.

It was the punch of a very skillful boxer and it shows that he retains all his old resilience and quickness of foot. But it was a weak punch. There was no heavy or sustained power behind it.

Meanwhile in the Far Pacific, growing American air forces have driven off a heavy Japanese naval attack on the new Allied air base on Mindoro and the long battle of Leyte has come to a successful end. Thus Allied power at last has secured a firm footing in the central Philippines from which it can build up land-based air superiority.

The first phase of the Battle of the Philippines is finished and the curtain can be expected to go up on the second in the near future.

Göring: Victory Still Around Corner

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 30

Nazi leaders, including long-silent Reichsmarshal Hermann Göring, issued New Year's proclamations through DNB today promising war-weary Germans that victory is still around the corner.

The Reischmarshal's proclamation said the way will be hard, but it promised the Germans, "one thing is certain—that we will achieve victory and with it peace under the leadership of Adolf Hitler."

Few Sailors See a Daily Paper

LONDON—Men who go down to the sea in ships, manning British war vessels and transports, might have bacon for breakfast but they do not get a daily paper. Landlubbers were reminded of that at an exhibition of ships newspapers at the Officers (Merchant Marine) Federation in London. Of course, the radio brings to the sailors news bulletins, and "sparks," the radio operator, posts "today's news" on a typewritten ship up on the bulletin board. Now and again a warship or a transport manages to produce a little two-pager with war news. Aboard the Queen Elizabeth they have such a sheet with the ambitious title of Overseas Daily News. It is distributed at midday and officers pay a penny for it while the other ranks receive it free. But as a rule British sailors must wait for their morning paper till they are in port again.

In the slow old times—as far back as the 1850's—the passengers on windjammers, bound to far-distant lands, produced some sort of news sheet on board during the voyage. They had a weekly edition; the editor was elected by the passengers and the captain acted as censor and contributor. The world's news was, of course, not obtainable during these long voyages, but the social life on board provided plenty of writing matter.

World news—war news in this case—were included in a ship's newspaper for the first time in November, 1899. The American liner St. Paul was on its way from New York to Southampton. One of its passengers was Marconi. When the ship was some 60 miles off the Isle of Wight, messages from Marconi's Wireless station there were received. They included news of the South African War, and from these messages was produced the first shipboard paper publishing radio news. Like its more parochial predecessors it was printed on a two-page sheet.

After World War I, printing on board ship made rapid progress, and by 1925 most ocean liners had a Daily, often of 24 pages. The Ocean Times, printed during the maiden voyage of the Queen Mary, was beautifully illustrated and was called the "King of Ships' Newspapers."

Move for Pay Raise Hinted by Rail Men

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—A hint that railroad brotherhoods may join in a direct assault on wartime wage policies next year came today from T. C. Cashen, Chairman of the Railway Labor Executives Association.

Mr. Cashen, also head of the Brotherhood of Switchmen, said in an article in Labor, the Railroad Brotherhoods' weekly, that wages had fallen below living costs in the past year and that:

"The feeling is growing among our organizations that during the coming year there must be another general movement forward on the wage front, so that living standards of the nation's railroad employees may be protected from further decline."

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Greek King Appoints Archbishop as Regent

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—The British Radio said King George of Greece today appointed Archbishop Damaskinos as Regent. The radiocast was recorded by CBS.

ATHENS, Dec. 30 (AP)—King George II of Greece has assented to the establishment of a regency in the country and Archbishop Damaskinos' secretary said the Archbishop probably would take the oath as Regent tomorrow.

"His Grace in all probability will take the oath before the Government and Holy Synod tomorrow in accordance with the Greek Constitution," the secretary said. "Immediately after his installation he will assume his official duties and, complying with a telegram from the King expressing 'hope you will try to restore order and peace in Greece,' will start his efforts to solve the major problems — firstly, the formation of a new government, and, secondly, the cessation of the civil war."

In northwestern Greece, meanwhile, the forces of Gen. Napoleon Zervas, hard-pressed by the E. L. A. S., were reported evacuating to the Island of Corfu which is held by British troops and forces friendly to the Zervas faction.

The Left-Wing E. L. A. S. lost 300 killed and 700 prisoners. An additional 100 prisoners were taken by parachute troops.

More than half of Athens now is under British control with the E. L. A. S. cleared from the eastern suburbs and the southern section. Piraeus, the port of Athens, also was under British domination.

General Scobie charged that E. L. A. S. forces in their mistreatment of prisoners were not abiding by the Geneva conventions.

American and British correspondents have addressed appeals to both the Greek Government and Left-Wing E. L. A. S. forces in which the newsmen asked for action in releasing Greek newspapermen of both sides "if they are being detained on account of their writings."

"As men who believe in the freedom of the press as one of the tenets of a free, just world, we appeal to the E. L. A. S. and Greek Government to release these newspapermen," the statement said.

Arrests of civilians on a large and often arbitrary scale have been coming to the attention of correspondents at an increasing rate. It is understood that the E. L. A. S. hold seven newspapermen among their hostages. The number held by Greek police was not indicated. The Greek police are reported to be detaining an estimated 1,000 to 3,000 civilians. Many of these have been held since the beginning of civil disturbances Dec. 5.

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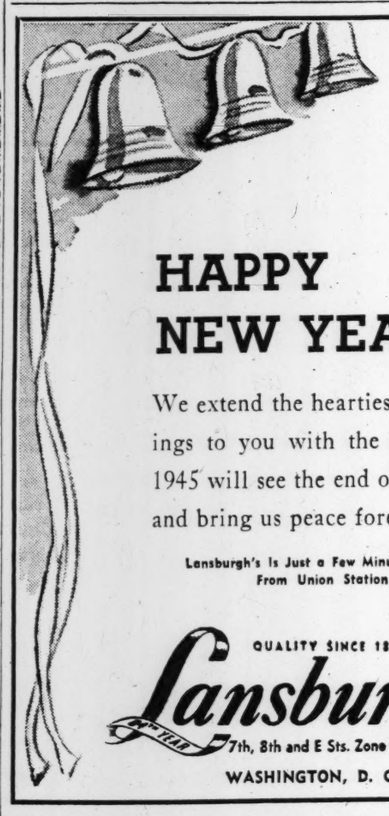
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Army Recalls Several High Commanders

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 30 (AP)—The War Department has recalled several general officers from overseas commands within recent months, demoting some of them, it was learned last night.

The recalls have been individual cases, not involving any single situation, but are manifestations of a firm policy adopted by the Department.

The most recent case is that of a major general ordered back from France and reduced to the rank of colonel. This case predates the present German offensive.

Explaining that it prefers to avoid public discussion out of regard for the individual officers and because of possible morale effect, the Army declined comment. No names were given.

Efficiency Demanded

Those familiar with the situation say the Department's policy is predicated upon its insistence that there be efficiency in command and that recall of commanders is not necessarily a punitive measure.

It is pointed out that frequently a general officer is given an assignment for which he proves unsuited, but later gives an excellent account of himself in another battle command.

In recalling earlier instances, the case of Maj. Gen. Terry Allen was cited. General Allen went overseas in 1942 for the North African campaign, commanding the 1st Division there and in Sicily.

Rank Retained

He was returned to the United States in the midst of the Sicilian campaign, but retained his rank and recently reappeared as commander of the 104th Infantry Division in France.

In some instances officers "busted" to lower ranks have been restored to general rank when their cases were re-examined. Ernest J. Dawley was a major general and commander of an Army corps in September, 1943, when he was taken from his command at Salerno, Italy, and reduced to his permanent rank of colonel. Nine months later, President Roosevelt sent his nomination for promotion to brigadier general to the Senate. Those who knew him said that in the interim he again had demonstrated his abilities as a military leader.

Texas Comes to Marines Via Box of Home Soil

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—The Marine Corps told today of two Texans spending their Christmas on Texas soil, without leaving a tropical island in the South Pacific.

The soil was in a box which Mrs. R. E. McWilliams of Ozona, Texas, mailed to her young son Donald in an anti-nostalgia maneuver. She asked him to shart it with a fellow corporal, B. Gilbert Iverson of Wink, Texas.

French War Demands Aided by Nazi Gains

By Egon Kaskeline
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Nazi penetrations into Belgium and Luxemburg have given new impetus to French demands for a larger military part in the war against Germany.

The French would like to train a million men, if they can obtain the necessary supplies. A mission, headed by Jean Monnet, is already in Washington seeking these supplies.

One re-equipped F. F. I. (French Forces of the Interior) division, as well as other F. F. I. units, are now fighting on the front. One American division, the 36th, as well as the French division of Gen. Jacques Leclerc, recently under American command, has now been joined to the French Army, commanded by Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny.

Proud of Achievements

Frenchmen point with pride to the substantial part played by their regular army units, as well as the regiments and groups of the F. F. I., in liberating French soil from the Nazi invaders.

General de Lattre de Tassigny has pointed out that it was the capture of the big ports of Toulon and Marseilles by French troops which enabled the southern wing of the Allied invasion armies to conclude successfully their mission.

The 2d French Armored Division and other units under the leadership of General Leclerc participated in the Normandy breakthrough and in the capture of Paris.

The leaders of the F. F. I. declare that their units alone took several tens of thousands of German soldiers during the liberation of France.

Today, according to information released by the Allied Supreme Headquarters, the following regular French Army units are engaged in actual fighting against the Germans: the 1st Armored Division, the 1st Motorized Division, the Moroccan 2d Infantry Division, the Colonial 9th Infantry Division and the Algerian 3d Infantry Division.

These units, numbering perhaps 80,000 to 100,000 officers and men, form the French First Army under the Command of General de Lattre de Tassigny and are part of the 6th Army Group, led by American Lieut. General Jacob L. Devers.

Makeshift Weapons Used

Meanwhile, however, in Paris the Consultative Assembly at a secret session is said to have been informed by André Diethelm, French Minister of War, of facts which make the substantial rearming of France seem something less than an immediate possibility.

Already, however, a number of young Frenchmen, who formerly participated in the F. F. I., have now been integrated into the Regular Army and are undergoing intense militray training.

The number of these recruits has been estimated at 150,000-200,000. But it appears that virtually no modern equipment has been distributed among the French reserve army and that the young men were training with makeshift weapons.

The French press, as well as speakers in the French Consultative Assembly, have been strongly critical of Allied military chiefs who they alleged have neglected to use French manpower. "Our youth," writes the Paris newspaper Aurore "does not want to watch helplessly the awakening of the enemy. Why are they not given the armaments they need? The Allies obviously lack superiority in effectives indispensable for success. We have the men, the fighting energy and the experience."

Want Say in Decisions

In an editorial this same paper alludes to the fact that the French not only want to send stronger contingents to the battle fronts, but that their military chiefs are also anxious to have a say in major strategic decisions. They admit that the once famous French General Staff completely failed in 1940 but they point out that these errors should not prevent the present Allied chiefs from using the military experience of a nation who has fought Germany for several generations.

The French not only want arms, but also tools and machinery to put the French armament industry to work again. Armament production on a limited scale has already restarted in some of the French production centers, especially in southern France.

The first French war planes and tanks, built since the liberation of the country, were recently delivered to the French armed forces. However, the main French armament factories, such as Schneider-Creuzot, Renault and others, have been badly hit by Allied air bombardments. They lack fuel and raw materials.

Abolish Corporal Rank? Nonexistent to One Private

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 30 (AP)—A feminine officer of the Civil Air Patrol called the Fort Francis E. Warren public relations office.

"One of my cadets told me she had been informed by a colonel that the rank of corporal was being abolished," explained the officer. "Is that true?"

"Madam," said the veteran private who answered the telephone, "it never existed as far as I am concerned."

Aid to Poles and Czechoslovaks By UNRRA in Russia's Hands

Continued from Page 1

ropean continent is fostering political unrest. He refused to say that lack of food would especially encourage the spread of Communism.

After its experience in Greece, UNRRA, Mr. Lehman indicated, will be careful to adhere to its rule of dealing only with a recognized government of a country, or a "government in effective administrative control."

The Director General sought to dispel reports of serious disagreements between UNRRA and the Yugoslav authorities with respect to the administration of relief in that country. He said there is now "virtually complete agreement between the representatives of this administration and the representatives of both the Royal Yugoslav Government and Marshal Tito.

"I have been informed by Yugoslav authorities that they are in substantial agreement with the principles which we have established concerning the administration of relief where supplies are provided by UNRRA and the conclusion of this agreement awaits only the further clarification and consolidation of the political position in Yugoslavia," Mr. Lehman said.

Announcement that UNRRA's readiness to operate in Poland is now dependent entirely on Russian consent, followed arrangements with the Combined Shipping Adjustment Board for the assignment of a moderate amount of shipping space to carry relief supplies to that country and to Czechoslovakia.

Mr. Lehman expressed hope hat Russian permission will be forthcoming promptly and said that UNRRA relations with Russia generally were "most cordial."

A Soviet invitation to Mr. Lehman to visit Moscow was withdrawn in the fall and has never been renewed. Russia is the only invaded country to date that has not made known whether it will want UNRRA help in its vast job of rehabilitation.

UNRRA has a staff in Italy waiting to dispense the $50,000,000 of special relief voted by the UNRRA council at Montreal in September. Thus far, no UNRRA supplies have reached Italy, but "moderate" shipping space has been promised for January and February.

In general, Mr. Lehman indicated, the complicated political questions that UNRRA has run into are the smallest of its troubles. Its real problems, to show up more as time goes on and the military looks to UNRRA for more and more civilian feeding, will continue to be ocean shipping, internal transportation, and short supplies, especially in fats, meats, clothing, shoes and trucks.

The Director General reiterated his conviction that UNRRA cannot be written off at this point as a broken-down humanitarian experiment, but admitted that when the plans were laid at Atlantic City, there was no way of knowing that the military would be eating up such a large portion of available supplies and shipping.

Governor of Iowa To Resign as of Jan. 3

DES MOINES, Iowa, Dec. 29 (AP)—Gov. B. B. Hickenlooper (R) today announced his plan to resign effective Jan. 3 so that he might be sworn into the United States Senate when the 79th Congress convenes at noon.

Governor Hickenlooper defeated the incumbent Senator Guy M. Gillette (D) in the November election.

Lieut. Gov. Robert D. Blue (R) will become Acting Governor until his formal inauguration as Governor Jan. 11, when Governor Hickenlooper's term normally would end.

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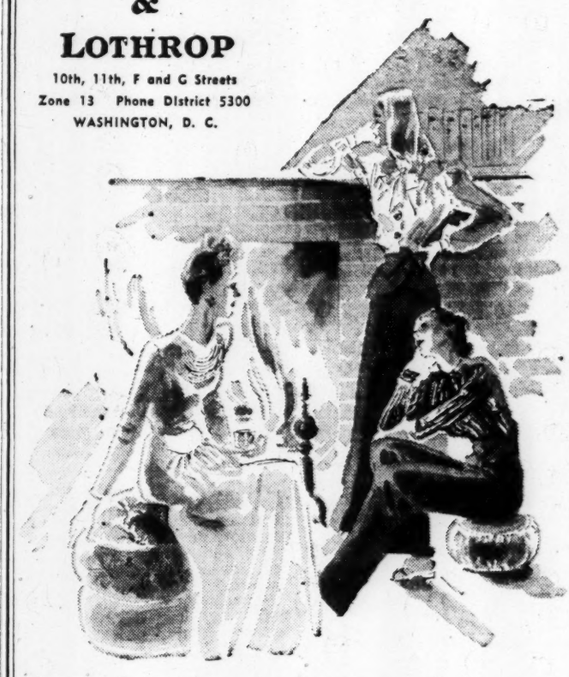
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News of Art, Music and the Theater

A Saturday Page

Rhythm Knows No Race

By Margaret Lloyd

Katherine Dunham's "Tropical Revue," which has been touring the United States and Canada the past year, is based on a variety of primitive rhythms — from the Polynesian "Rara Tonga," with the horizontal neck movement, the sinuous arms and fingers of Oriental derivation, through certain Latin-American rhythms tinged with Spanish or Portuguese flavor, the West Indian, mainly of African origin, to the plantation dances of the American southland and the hot jazz of Harlem, which, however indirectly, stem also from Africa.

"It is not so many generations ago that our people came over on slave-ships," she reminded me in a recent interview, "and some were sent to the West Indies, and some to the North American continent. My own people came from Madagascar."

Remote indeed from her primitive forbears seemed this delicately built dancer, with her low, modulated voice and gentle manner—a research scholar having both a Ph. B in anthropology and an M. A. from the University of Chicago—until she began talking about the West Indies, where she spent a year and a half of study on a Rosenwald Fellowship.

♪ ♪ ♪

Then, as she described the native customs, the voodoo rituals, which she was able to observe as a participant by reason of her race, one caught a faint atavistic gleam of that excitement generated by the beat of jungle drums.

"You yourself respond to the native rhythms," she said, "Look back far enough, say to the nomadic tribes of Bible times, and you will see that this innate sense of rhythm is a part of your heritage, too.

"Rhythm is universal. We live by it whether we know it or not. It is heard when a train goes by, felt in the passing of the hours. It is in everything and everywhere.

"I went to the primitive sources to try to find the key to this universal rhythm so that I could reach people on all sorts of social levels, for the need of rhythmic movement and kinesthetic response thereto is universal, too.

"Communities are more closely integrated when they have a common language of dance and music expression, something our civilization has taken us away from. This is shown in the use of folk dancing in some of the munition factories as a common meeting ground among war workers of different nationalities.

♪ ♪ ♪

"In our theater there is a sharp line between performer and audience. In primitive society there is no such separation. Dance is functional, immediate, a part of the daily life."

We were discussing her new West Indian ballet, "L'Ag'Ya," which she created for the Federal Theater Project in Chicago some years ago, and is now presenting, in revised form, for the first time in the East. It has a special orchestral score by Robert Sanders, and scenery and costumes by John Pratt, who also designed the rest of the show.

The music, the drum beats, the outcries and patois of the people, the native attire, all aid in the evocation of an atmosphere of superstition that it is difficult to realize exists no farther away than the Lesser Antilles.

The first and last scenes are laid in the little fishing village of Vauclin at the foot of Mount Pelée or Martinique, where Miss Dunham lived for several months, and everything except the invented story of love and jealousy is composed from impressions of her experiences and observations there—including a number of most unusual dances.

One of these, the "Mazouk," or Creole Mazurka, with the women in full white embroidered skirts, striped basques and tall headdresses, the men in festive white-and-color, too, is of a surprising stateliness and courtesy, having almost the formality of a court dance. It occurs in the final scene, opening as a village celebration, and is followed by a native "Begine" of contrasting wildness.

♪ ♪ ♪

"The life on Martinique," Miss Dunham explained, "is a combination of old French culture among the natives, and modern (or prewar) Paris as represented by the colonials.

"The natives love to dress in the style of Empress Josephine, speak flowery French, and copy the manners of the old régime. They'll be sitting around sipping lemonade, as formal as you please, but as soon as they hear the call of the drums they revert to type and all surface politeness is forgotten.

"The drums are a tie with the native beliefs. They call the people back to the pagan customs of their ancestors. These basic native customs prevail in the islands, for all the colonial overlay, and this, I think, is what gives vitality to the native dancing."

The story concerns the love of Loulouse (Miss Dunham, lovely in white) and Alcide, played by a handsome young Negro and excellent dancer, Vanoye Aikens. Their happiness is tenderly expressed in a duo dance in waltz time in the first, a morning market, scene. But it is interrupted by the jealous Julot, whose affection for Loulouse is unrequited. And it is notable that this character, significantly dressed in shades of green, is danced by Claude Marchant with a balletic quality of grace and lightness. He goes to the Zombie Lair in search of a love charm to win Loulouse for himself.

The Zombie Lair, with jungle backdrop, is distressingly eerie, in spite of the comic aspect of the Zombie King (Roger Ohardieno) in typical costume—long back overcoat over a straw skirt, straw blades fringing his tall silk hat, sitting in an old-fashioned rocking chair on a raised platform, with witch-like creatures cackling at his side, and black-clothed zombies lying prone or walking around on stilts. And here one notices, in Mr. Ohardieno's dance of magic, the wide barefoot stance so often seen in modern dance, which, with shoes and closer spaced, is the ballet second position. Julot obtains the "cambois," or love charm, with much fear and trembling.

♪ ♪ ♪

After the celebration dances in the third scene, Julot enters with his love charm and swings it in front of Loulouse in a ceremonial African love dance called the "Majumba," until she gradually yields to its spell. Alcide, who has been withdrawn from the magic radius by his companions, challenges Julot to the "Ag'Ya," the fighting dance of Martinique, which gives the piece its title.

"The Ag'Ya is a regular fight, like a wrestling match," Miss Dunham told me. "It is all done in rhythm, with singing and drumming. After each attack, the fighters balance into the rhythm again. But it is in deadly earnest, even when the opponents have no reason for fighting. And sometimes people are killed."

Such is the case at the conclusion of the ballet, but which one perhaps it would be better to let the reader find out for himself.

Here we have, presented with stagecraft, and probably a good bit modified, the authentic dances and customs of a people who are our neighbors. So careful is Miss Dunham's preparation that when she puts a new work into rehearsal she shows her company motion films she took of the territory and its life, and tells them what she learned of the customs while she was studying there.

This is the first of two articles based on an interview with Katherine Dunham. The second will appear in an early issue.

Maurice Seymour

Katherine Dunham and Vanoye Aikens in "L'Ag'Ya"

'The Glass Menagerie'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Chicago

Eddie Dowling's poetic enthusiasm for the Irish playwrights, the Saroyans and the other imaginative explorers into the unorthodox drama, has inspired him to put on a new experimental drama called "The Glass Menagerie," so named because its heroine finds escape from physical handicaps in her collection of small glass animals.

Bringing this venture to the Civic Theater Tuesday night, Mr. Dowling appeared both as commentator, standing side-stage, and as actor, moving into some very misty and moody scenes which designer Jo Meilziner had fashioned out of transparencies.

Tennessee Williams, the author, has given Mr. Dowling a tone-poem kind of drama, dealing with the frustrations of an impoverished tenement family in St. Louis, a family headed by a whining nagging widow avid to get her daughter married off before their sole support, a shoe-warehouse laborer son, abandons himself to alcohol.

Melancholy haunts the play, though relieved at times by the character acting of Laurette Taylor, who creates a memorable role as the widow, forever mourning for the social splendors she knew as a Southern belle and trying to bolster up her limp, bashful daughter to catch a beau.

There is relief, too, when a caller is finally brought in who turns out to be a shoe clerk who has had his ambition fired by lessons in public speaking. He awakens the daughter with a lecture on psychology, and a kiss. But he is an engaged man and, apologizing for having gone a little too far, he departs, leaving the widow in collapse and the son ready at last to leave home.

This and one splendid character scene between Miss Taylor and Mr. Dowling burn through the misty scenery and over-moody language into the world of living theater. Julie Haydon is as moon-struck and elfin as the author intended her to be.

Mme. Traubel Tries Lyric Role

By Oscar Thompson

New York

A new Elsa was presented with the Metropolitan's revival—or restoration—of "Lohengrin," which was not in the active repertory last season, Helen Traubel's assumption of the role of the Princess of Brabant was about the only new detail of the performance, although there were changes in the secondary parts. It was largely the familiar production in settings, cast and costumes—save, of course, those that Mme. Traubel exhibited—and Erich Leinsdorf conducted, as he did when the Wagner work was last given, early in 1943.

It would be a pleasure to confirm the impression of artistic growth that was left by Mr. Leinsdorf in the earlier "Tristan und Isolde"; but, although he was very busily occupied with the singers, the orchestra and the score, few Metropolitan "Lohengrins" have been less poetic than this one. The first-time Elsa of Mme. Traubel remains, therefore, about its only discussable feature.

♪ ♪ ♪

Among those who were amply familiar with her other Wagnerian impersonations, it was rather taken for granted that her costuming of the part would be unorthodox.

In the first act, her attire suggested a modern gown, but those who ordinarily have an eye for stage clothes seemed prepared for some such garb—particularly since the program specified the designer. So, they were accepted with the equivalent of a shrug of the shoulders, and attention was concentrated on Mme. Traubel's singing and her acting.

Hers was an altogether painstaking impersonation. The voice was quite generally of beautiful quality. But it was not a voice with the upper reaches for the high tessiture of the role. Elsa is a much more lyric part than the Brünnhildes or Isolde. Often it is sung by a soprano who has not the weight of voice for the heroic Wagnerian parts. In Germany, the Elsas, the Elisabeths and the Evas were quite often different singers from the spear-carrying daughters of Wotan. It was recalled that there was some promise of an early Elsa by Mme. Traubel when she first came to the Metropolitan.

Her assumption of the part now, after she had sung with growing success the heavier Wagnerian parts, caused some of those who attended this "Lohengrin" to recall past experience with heroic Elsas. Gertrude Kappel was never altogether happy in the role. Kirsten Flagstad sang it well, but her Elsa was not the triumphant achievement that her Isolde or her "Götterdämmerung" Brünnhilde was.

♪ ♪ ♪

Mme. Traubel's upper notes were sometimes slightly below pitch in the plodding first act. Her singing of the second was better poised, but in the wedding scene of the third there were two high tones that were barely touched—and they were not true. The listener was left with doubts as to whether this was a role for her, though it must be said that the greater part of it was sympathetically, if not somewhat tentatively, delivered. Mme. Traubel has been known to present a new role somewhat hesitantly, before this; and as reappearances in it have given her the confidence of experience, she has come to realize it vitally and significantly. This may be true of Elsa. It is for her future essayals of the part to determine.

Lauritz Melchior, also badly costumed, gave a vocally good accounting of the Swan Knight, and Mack Harrell as the Herald used his light but ringing voice with uncommon skill. Alexander Sved as Telramund, Kerstin Thorborg as Ortrud, and Norman Cordon as King Henry were decorative, if not vocally all that the heart could wish.

♪ ♪ ♪

In the concert world, two appearances of Artur Schnabel with the Philharmonic-Symphony under George Szell, and Yehudi Menuhin's collaboration with Wanda Landowska in a violin and harpsichord recital of Bach sonatas, have been subjects of mild discussion. Mr. Schnabel was soloist in two Mozart concertos, the first the almost unknown—or at least rarely performed—one in C major (Koechel 503), the second the favorite in D minor (Koechel 466). The program annotators were unable to find a record of the C major ever having been played on a symphony program in New York, though it had been heard on the air and in Town Hall. As it is one of Mozart's mature works—composed between "Nozze de Figaro" and "Don Giovanni" — this would seem to imply a surprising neglect on the part of our soloists. But opinions were divided as to its merits after the performance. Some thought it was just a routine concerto and undistinguished Mozart. This writer liked it, but felt it had been done only fair justice by Mr. Schnabel. At any rate, the familiar D minor had a much more favorable reception.

This reviewer was at "Lohengrin" the night of the Menuhin-Landowska concert, but a dependable associate reports that Mr. Menuhin's attitude was in some respects one of self-abnegation. Interpretatively, he was subordinated to Mme. Landowska's artistry, which was again notable for its authenticity of style and for its dignity and restraint. But her Pleyel was not so easy to hear against the violin part and some fine canonic writing eluded the ear. The performances included the Sonatas in B minor, F minor, A major and E major.

Early American Scene Caught

By Dorothy Grafly

Philadelphia

Before the camera became what it is today, a medium for recording the customs and manners of the people, Eastman Johnson, Maine-born American painter, was pioneering in the field of the documentary, then better known as genre.

How Johnson saw the American scene, its rustics, Indians, Negroes, and children was lately the theme of a one-man exhibition here. The Art Alliance drew its idea for the show from the fact that a Philadelphia family, the Wintersteens, have in their possession many interesting and intimate Johnson items a majority of which were given by the artist to his niece, later to become Mrs. A. H. Wintersteen.

The human, questing side of any painter may be studied better in his drawings and sketches than in his finished canvases, as it is in such preliminaries that he reveals the first impact of an impression with all its freshness and piquancy. It was, therefore, a pleasure to study the Johnson drawings culled primarily from the Wintersteen collection, and from that of Mrs. Walter Edmonds of New York, another of the painter's nieces.

The charm of the informal, for instance, was found to lend grace to the delicate pencil drawing of a nineteenth-century Johnson family grandmother, Mrs. Jeremiah Chandler; while in several other pencil sketches of female figures the artist was seen allowing his imagination free play in marginal jottings.

Art-educated in Düsseldorf, Paris, and Holland, he caught the idea of the Dutch genre masters, although his viewpoint is American, as could be seen in a buoyant sketch for his painting, "The Stage Coach," and in the more detailed, but equally charming, oil of a row of country children perched in a barn over a hay bin.

There was joy, life, humor in the pictures. The age was that of the general store; of get-togethers around little pot-bellied stoves, where the politics of the nation came out for an airing as in "Nantucket School of Philosophy." But it was a work-a-day world also, and the painter thus portrayed it, still with sympathetic humor, in such genre scenes as his maple sugar series, painted around Fryeburg, Maine, in the late '60's and early '70's, and represented in the exhibition by "At the Camp, Spinning Yarns and Whittlings"; "Sugaring Off" and "Contemplation."

Southern plantations yielded various Negro paintings, among which was "Negro Boy With Flute." Johnson's interest, however, contrary to that of many contemporary painters, lay less in the visual contrasts inherent in the painting of Negroes than in Negro character. Just as he caught the essence of New England country life, so, also, he portrayed a pre-Civil War South.

Technically, Johnson's work is significant, foreshadowing the handling and viewpoints of Thomas Eakins and Mary Cassatt. No one who saw his fine large canvas, "Two Men," could fail to realize that, like Eakins and Winslow Homer, he was eloquent of a gracious and expanding period in the development of America. Less well known to the public than Homer or Eakins, Johnson is a nineteenth-century master of the brush whose stature begins to be recognized.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK (STAGE)

"A heartening play" E. C. Sherburne, The Christian Science Monitor
A FREDRIC MARCH in BELL FOR ADANO
with MARGO
CORT Thea., 48 St. E. of B'way. BR. 9-0046
Evenings 8:40. Matinees WED. and SAT. 2:40.

"BRIGHT NEW MUSICAL HIT."—Life
BLOOMER GIRL
—HAROLD ARLEN—E. Y. HARBURG, Songs
CELESTE HOLM MARGARET DOUGLAS JOAN McCRACKEN DAVID BROOKS
DOOLEY WILSON—MABEL TALIAFERRO—MATT BRIGGS
SHUBERT Theatre, West 44th St. CI. 6-5990
Evs. 8:30—Mon. thru Thur. $1.20 to $5.40; Fri. & Sat. $1.20 to $6, Tax Incl. Mats. Wed., Sat. 2:30

THE THEATRE GUILD presents
ETHEL BARRYMORE in EMBEZZLED HEAVEN
A New Play by L. Bush-Fekete & Mary Helen Fay. Based on a novel by Franz Werfel
with ALBERT BASSERMAN
NATIONAL Thea., 41st West of Broadway
Evenings 8:30. Matinees Thurs. and Sat. 2:30.

BROCK PEMBERTON presents
FRANK FAY in HARVEY
A New Comedy by MARY CHASE
with JOSEPHINE HULL
Directed by ANTOINETTE PERRY
48TH ST. THEATRE, E. of B'way BR. 9-4566
Ev. 8:40, $1.20-4.20 tax inc. Daily Mats. Christmas Wk.

Sonja Henie & Arthur M. Wirtz present
HATS OFF TO ICE
75c, $1.25 and $1.65 PLUS TAX
Saturday Eves. Only: 75c to $2.40. Plus Tax
Mats. 2:40. Eves. 8:40. Sunday 3 and 8:15
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RODGERS and HAMMERSTEIN present
Mady CHRISTIANS Oscar HOMOLKA
in JOHN van DRUTEN'S
I REMEMBER MAMA
from Kathryn Forbes' "Mama's Bank Account"
with JOAN TETZEL
MUSIC BOX, 45th St. W. of B'way. CI. 6-4636
Evs. 8:35 Sharp. Mats. Thur. & Sat. 2:35 Sharp

THE THEATRE GUILD presents
(In association with Jack H. Skirball)
JACOBOWSKY AND THE COLONEL
The FRANZ WERFEL-S. N. BEHRMAN COMEDY
Staged by ELIA KAZAN
LOUIS CALHERN—OSCAR KARLWEIS
MARIANNE STEWART-HAROLD VERMILYEA
MARTIN BECK, W. 45th. Extra Perf. New Year's Eve
Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs., Sat. & New Year's.

6th Year! A PERFECT COMEDY —Atkinson, Times
LIFE WITH FATHER
ARTHUR MARGETSON & NYDIA WESTMAN
EMPIRE Theatre, B'way & 40th St. PE. 6-9540
Evgs. 8:40. Matinees, WED. and SAT., 2:40.
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

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OKLAHOMA!
Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2d
Directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
Dances by AGNES de MILLE
HARRY JOSEPH EVELYN RUTH
STOCKWELL BULOFF WYCKOFF WESTON
ST. JAMES Theatre, 44th West of Broadway
Eves. 8:30. Mats. Thurs., Sat. & New Year's.

THE THEATRE GUILD'S NEW MUSICAL
SING OUT, SWEET LAND!
By WALTER KERR
with ALFRED DRAKE
BURL IVES, Ribi Osterwald, Alma Kaye
INTERNATIONAL THEA., Columbus Circle & 59th
CO. 5-1173. Evgs. 8:15. Mats. 2:15. Fri. & Sat. Evgs. $6-$1.80; other evgs. $4.80-$1.20. Thurs. Mat. $3-$1.20; Sat. Mat. $3.60-$1.20 Incl. Tax.
NEW YEAR'S EVE PERF. $2.40 to $7.20 (incl. tax)

"A NEW HIT . . chock full of honesty and laughter."—Barnes, H. Trib.
GEORGE ABBOTT presents
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Good Balcony Seats $1.20, $1.80 and $2.40

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SOLDIER'S WIFE
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GORDEN, W. 45. CI. 6-6740. Mail Orders Filled
Evs. 8:40. $1.20-3.60, tax Inc. Mats. Wed., Sat. 2:40
(New Year's Eve. Perf., Sunday, Dec. 31)

LAST 4 WEEKS!
"A dramatic thunderbolt."—Winchell
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S NEW PLAY
CORNELIA OTIS DENNIS DUDLEY
SKINNER KING DIGGES
THE SEARCHING WIND
FULTON, W. 46, Evs. 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40

AMUSEMENTS

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JAN. 18—The Great COLORADO RIVER
JAN. 25—Glories of Our NATIONAL PARKS
FEB. 1—YUCATAN Egypt of Mexico
FEB. 8—Gay and Glamorous GUATEMALA
SEASON: $7.20, $6, $4.80, $3.60 INC. TAX
SINGLE: $1.80, $1.50, 1.20, 90 cents INC. TAX

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON (MOVIES)

KEITH MEMORIAL
2ND GREAT WEEK
BOB HOPE
In Samuel Goldwyn's "The PRINCESS and the PIRATE" In TECHNICOLOR
CO-FEATURE MY PAL WOLF

CONTINUOUS NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOWS AT BOTH THEATRES
"Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" AT REGULAR PRICES
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LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Doors Open
Orpheum 9:15 a. m.
State 10:45 a. m.
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A MERVYN LEROY PRODUCTION
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AS LIEUTENANT COLONEL JAMES H. DOOLITTLE
Latest PETE SMITH "Safety Sleuth"
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Alan LADD • Loretta YOUNG
'AND NOW TOMORROW'
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PARAMOUNT FENWAY
Ann SHERIDAN Alexis SMITH
"THE DOUGHGIRLS"
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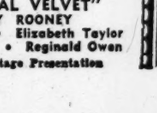
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TUES. EVE., JAN. 9—JORDAN HALL
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Directed by GEORGE CUKOR
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Irene Dunne Charles Boyer
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OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY
Sun. "LAURA"

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AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON (STAGE)

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NEW YEAR'S EVE PERFORMANCE AT MIDNITE TOM'W.
SMASH HIT— DIRECT FROM BROADWAY!
PAUL SMALL presents the HILARIOUSLY FUNNY VARIETY REVUE!
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SEATS NOW FOR ALL PERFS. THROUGH SATURDAY, JAN. 6, AT OPERA HOUSE 9:30 TO 9:30 WILBUR THEA. 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
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In DAVID WOLPER'S
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Music by JULE STYNE—Lyrics by SAMMY CAHN
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A New Comedy by GRETCHEN FINLETTER
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GREAT SINGING and DANCING ENSEMBLE
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Choate & Elkins present
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A New Comedy
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PEGGY CONKLIN
Staged by Joseph Calleia Setting by Frederick Fox
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PLYMOUTH • 2 Wks. Beg. TUES., JAN. 9 • SEATS THURS.
3 MATS. 1st WEEK — WED.-THURS.-SAT.
PAUL CZINNER presents
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THE OVERTONS

with ARLENE FRANCIS • GLENDA FARRELL • JACK WHITING • WALTER M. GREAZA
Settings by EDWARD GILBERT Costumes by HATTIE CARNEGIE
Staged by ELISABETH BERGNER
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COLONIAL • MON., JAN. 8 • MATINEES WED. & SAT.
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VERA ZORINA and CANADA LEE in
THE TEMPEST
By William Shakespeare
with ARNOLD MOSS
Original Music by DAVID DIAMOND
Settings and Costumes by MOTLEY
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ALLSTON, MASS.

CAPITOL 1:30 and 7:30 LATE NEWS
Garson-Pidgeon
"MRS. PARKINGTON"
Tito Guizar
"BRAZIL"
NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNITE SHOW

BROOKLINE

CLEVELAND CIRCLE Lon. 4040 MAT. 1:45 EVE. 7:45
Jennifer Jones Joseph Cotten
"SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"
COLLEGE CORNER LAST SHOW 8:30
"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" Also "In the Meantime Darling" New Year Eve—Cont. Reg. Show Plus Preview. Bring the Family—Come Early, Stay Late. LAST PREVIEW AT TWELVE MIDNIGHT.
BROOKLINE VILLAGE
Gene Tierney-Dana Andrews in "LAURA" & "The Merry Monahans" Late Show New Year's Eve.

BOSTON
TODAY • MAT. 2:30 EVE. 8:30
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Dewey Finds G. O. P. Hurdles To Role as Titular Chieftain

By Roscoe Drummond
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30—Republican congressional leaders, who met with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in New York last week, are determined to share very sparingly their role as framers of national Party policy with the 1944 presidential nominee, it developed today.

In consequence, it already is becoming evident that Governor Dewey is experiencing some of the difficulties and resistance from Party associates which Wendell L. Willkie found at every step he took to give national focus to the G. O. P. as a positive Party of opposition during the four years following his defeat in 1940.

The Republican members of Congress agree that the Governor is more pliable and placable than Mr. Willkie, but it seems clear that placability is not in itself an effective means by which he can exert a decisive influence upon the position the Party intends to pursue in Congress.

The role of G. O. P. titular leader is still more titular than leader and congressional Republicans are disposed to keep it that way.

Reserve Toward Dewey

No doubt one factor which serves to induce an attitude of reserve toward Governor Dewey on the part of the senior Party leaders in Congress is their conviction that he is an active and later will be an avowed—not merely an undeclared—candidate for the presidential nomination in 1948, and there is a hesitancy to make any working policy-coalition with the Governor which would help him pre-empt the nomination. (There is hardly a Senator who doesn't consider himself potential presidential timber.)

From accounts of the New York meeting which reach Washington, it appears that Governor Dewey was prepared to work out with the G. O. P. congressmen a positive statement of legislative program to which the Party would stand committed in the next Congress and which he, as well as the other Party leaders, would stand on and expound to the country.

The Republican congressional spokesmen, including Senators Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, and Wallace H. White, Jr., of Maine, and Representatives Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, and Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, gently but firmly turned this aside on the avowed ground that there would be disagreement over details and that it would take additional time to prepare a statement to which all could subscribe.

This was undoubtedly a factor, but the controlling reasons are probably quite different. Certainly the view was expressed here after the meeting that the policy outline, resting largely on the Governor's campaign speeches, embraced too many of the Administration's policies.

Beyond this exception, it is plain that the Republican congressional delegation has for 12 years held back from developing a constructive program in advance of President Roosevelt's initiation of particular issues and has tended to improvise from issue to issue.

This makes it possible for each G. O. P. congressman to be free to vote about as he wishes, but it sacrifices the kind of party discipline essential if it is to develop a coherent program on which the 1944 presidential nominee can stand without having his opponent quote the voting record of his Party against him.

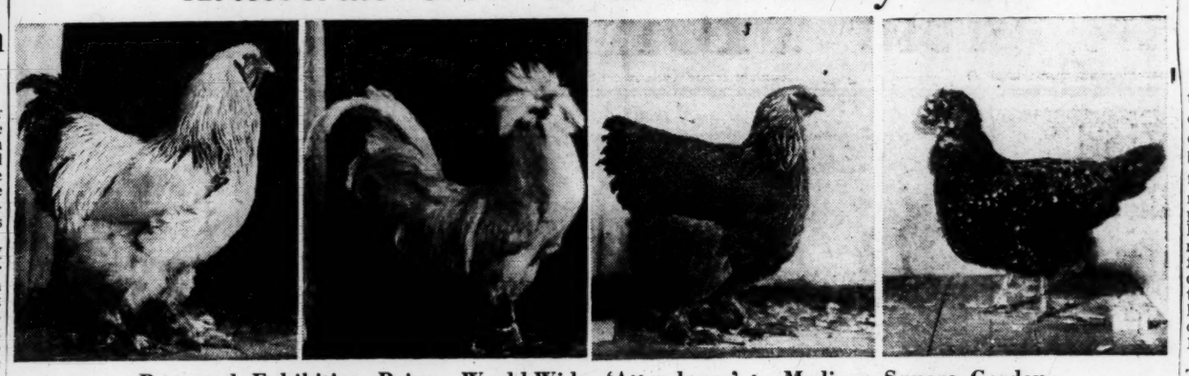
Accord Prospects Slight

It is probable that Governor Dewey and the Party leaders will try again before long, but the prospects of the Republican congressmen joining forces with the Governor seem at the moment rather slight.

Governor Dewey can, of course, go his own way, as Mr. Willkie did with very powerful effect upon G. O. P. domestic and foreign policy, but it is not yet evident that such an independent course of action will appeal to the Governor.

Republicans here entertain no doubt that Governor Dewey will energetically seek another try at the Presidency four years hence. Two preliminary barriers will have to be hurdled if he is to be a formidable aspirant. He must win renomination as Governor, which will be easy, and he must win re-election—probably against Senator James M. Mead (D) of New York—which may be more difficult.

Aristocrats 'Crow' at Annual Poultry Show



Barnyard Exhibition Brings World-Wide 'Attendance' to Madison Square Garden

Left: A big blunderbuss of a bird. This type of Light Brahma will be among the exceptional entries at the New York Poultry Show at Madison Square Garden, which continues through Jan. 1. Left center: These bearded White Polish cocks don't go to the barber very often. Eyes and beak are hard to locate. Right center: Dark Brahmas will lighten up the enthusiasm of some of the visitors, for they are grand specimens in the competition. Right: A French Mottled Houdan, who, like her brothers and sisters at the show, is proud of her chic appearance. Officials anticipate a record attendance of visitors at the exhibit.

Stettinius Accepts Bronze Bust of Hull

By the Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 30

Edward R. Stettinius, Secretary of State, yesterday accepted a bronze bust of Cordell Hull, inscribed with President Roosevelt's description of the former Secretary as "the Father of the United Nations."

The bust is the work of George Conlon and was presented by John G. Erhardt, Acting Assistant Secretary of State, on behalf of the State Department and the Foreign Service.

Mrs. Hull was present at the unveiling ceremony in the State Department's conference room.

Feathered Farmyard Nobles Rule the Roost in New York

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 30—Cackling, clucking, and crowing in many tones, 3,000 feathered aristocrats of the farm yards of the world are "attending" the Madison Square Garden Poultry Show, which continues through Jan. 1. The exhibition, said by officials to be the largest ever held here, observes the 100th anniversary of competitive poultry shows in America, the first having been held in Boston in 1845.

Accented by a keener interest in poultry raising as a growing industry at home and abroad where devastated areas are being built up agriculturally, also by the plans of returning war veterans who expect to go into the business and women who are maintaining chicken farms, the attendance is expected to reach the 25,000 mark.

Birds having their origin in many foreign lands are on exhibit. Black Cornish fowl from Great Britain, Normandy Houdans, Polish Cochins, Chinese Mandarin ducks, Sebastopol geese, Hungarian pigeons, Siberians, Asiatics, and others of international ancestry are included. Even Japanese silkies, white fluffy fowl having black skin and bones, are entered under their former breed name despite efforts to "Americanize" them.

Meanwhile, the American scene is upheld by outstanding examples of the familiar Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, Jersey Black Giants, Chanticleers and others.

Two "Frizzled Sultans," entered by John Krimer, veteran showman at poultry exhibits, from Stetlersville, Pa., are described as "the only ones of their kind in the world, combining all the good points of every bird."

Others in the prima-donna class include two turkeys, "Nina's Gobble-Gobble" and "Empty Luck," exhibited by Miss Stella Andreva, of the Metropolitan Opera. The variety of colors—golden brown, splotched with soft gray and black—makes this group outstanding.

About 1,500 pigeons represent 40 varieties from fanciers in the United States and Canada. Coming from the State of Washington, from the Southwest, Middle West, and Canada are tumblers, fantails, Hungarians, turbits, kings, nuns, priests, owls, ice pigeons, Maltese hen pigeons, trumpeters, peacocks of magnificent plumage, and picturesque geese "out of a fairy tale."

Germans See Last Ray Of Victory Hope Vanish

Continued from Page 1

ers themselves have recently declared the only satisfactory alternative to victory is what they call a just and honorable peace.

Dr. Goebbels has given two remarkable messages to the German people in his last articles in Das Reich. From his Chrismastide article, it is obvious that this year's greatest suffering was in the break-up of German families, which has produced pessimism deeper than mere material hardship.

Hitler's 'Genius' Extolled

A second message is concentrated upon Hitler as "a genius towering in icy solitude above his fellows. . . . He is truth personified. Faith and will power radiate from his person and nobody escapes his spell."

Such amazing language accompanied by articles in other sections of the German press extolling Hitler's silence are attempts once more to bring der Führer back into the center of the picture. The mentality displayed in such articles is almost impossible for the western democracies to understand. Probably even the Germans, after all the calamities Hitler has brought upon them in the past three years, now realize the hollowness of such sentiments.

Although many Germans undoubtedly are disillusioned at the end of 1944, it is even more difficult for them to escape from the clutches of the Gestapo and the SS (Elite Corps) than a year ago.

The New Year, next to Christmas, is the season when the Germans look forward most to reunions with their families and to spending joyous times together. But this year both Christmas and the New Year are rather hollow times.

At Christmastide, there wasn't any distribution of Christmas trees in the towns and villages, and children received no presents from the Hitler Youth organization as in previous years. Both at Christmastide and New Year's Eve, instead of the clanging of church bells, many of which have long since been melted down for armaments, they are being heard as sirens and bombs.

Meanwhile, instead of the home festivals, children are evacuated, mothers are working in armaments factories and are only coming home to sleep, in the ruins of the destroyed towns, while the fathers are at the front.

From Austria comes an even greater description of despondency. Disintegration among certain sections of the SS and Gestapo, which fled from Budapest to Vienna, is reported by neutral correspondents.

In Vienna were billeted nearly 1,500,000 Reich Germans. Many of these already have begun wandering westward along roads by way of Linz and Passau to the Reich.

Hope for Protection

Some of these hope for protection in the Berchtesgaden-Salzburg-Innsbruck area, which for some months past has been strongly organized and where are reported to be giant underground excavations, some of which are housing entire armament factories.

A few months ago, Herr Himmler began a policy of infiltrating some thousands of SS and Gestapo among the population of Austria and southern Germany. They were given names and full particulars about persons who had disappeared in battle or concentration camp and told to impersonate them.

Unfortunately for Herr Himmler's plan, many of these who were to become peasants, craftsmen, and salesmen in various districts utilized this method to escape altogether.

Germans and Austrians alike see their countries hemmed in not only from the west and east, but also increasingly from the south. Russian moves in southwest Hungary are a serious threat to Vienna, which every German knows is the key to both Bohemia-Moravia and south Germany.

At the same time, however, they intend to fight on, and the Allies must continue the struggle until victory.

Way Found to Widen Synthetic Rubber Use

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company has reported that it had worked out a method of using a new compounding ingredient which makes synthetic rubber usable in a variety of products formerly restricted to natural rubber.

Through use of a new synthetic resin, the company said in a statement, synthetic rubber can be made rigid without use of carbon black.

Although this is important for such products as safety helmets, golf-ball covers, and some types of electric insulation, the company added, the synthetic so compounded is unsuited for tires.

Dewey Puts Roads In Major Place For State Work

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 30 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will recommend to the New York Legislature next Wednesday an $800,000,000 highway program designed to make New York's roads unequaled in the nation, an informed source said yesterday.

The program, expected to be a highlight of the Governor's annual message, calls for repair and reconstruction of present highways and the building of the most modern express ways, parkways, and through ways over a probable period of five years.

Mr. Dewey will urge an immediate start in planning, surveying and acquisition of land so that actual construction can begin when the necessary materials, equipment, and manpower become available.

Cities and rural areas alike would benefit. In addition, cities would be given special help in construction and repair of streets linking through routes.

The Public Works Department was reported to have advised the Governor that fully one third of the State's 13,000 miles of highways needed complete rehabilitation.

Pikes Peak Climbers Ready for Stunt

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Dec. 30 (AP)—Colorado's Adaman Club, which annually scrambles up Pikes Peak to salute the New Year with fireworks, is ready to tackle it again Sunday.

Members said today they had a carefully-hoarded supply of pyrotechnical whatnots to stage an appropriate sky-larruping.

It's not a new chore for the Adaman-ers. For 23 previous years hardy gentlemen with boots and cold noses have trudged up to the 14,110-foot snow-capped summit.

The Adaman climbers, who take their name from initiating a new member, snatch another mountain flattener annually. This year Don J. Obee, Cheyenne Mountain school teacher, is the novice.

British Face Grim Year On Home Front

Continued from Page 1

250,000 new draftees thought they would never be called to the fighting fronts.

Plans Disrupted

Young 17½-year-olds have their prospects completely altered today. One young man who has just won a musical scholarship and was starting on a musical career was fully confident that he would not be called. Now he will be fighting—maybe in Burma—before 1945 ends. There are many others like him.

The new call-up for the Army was under consideration by the Government before the latest German offensive got under way. Prime Minister Winston Churchill had been warning Britain in the fall that the European war was not going to end as soon as expected. And when the Germans launched their powerful counter-offensive, Mr. Churchill completed the job of spiking overoptimism.

He gave the new call-up news to the nation as something hard to bite on at Christmas.

In fact, Field Marshal Gen. von Rundstedt's offensive is not the reason for the new call-up. But it has made it easier for the Government to call for new efforts and new sacrifices from the British people.

Plan for Recruiting

Three main ways of finding 250,000 new army recruits are:

1. A call-up from civilian life.
2. Transfers to the army and navy from the Royal Air Force.
3. Combing of static defense forces and army administrative services, or, as Mr. Churchill phrased it, "combing of the tail to sharpen the teeth."

A large substitution of women for men in jobs behind the front line is entailed. Women in khaki, or auxiliary territorial service, are to be drafted overseas. Auxiliary territorial service volunteers are now being called for from the age group 17½ to 35, instead of 17½ to 19 as hitherto.

Volunteers for the Women's Naval Service—WRNS—are also called for, and in their case there is no upper age limit. Volunteering for the WAAF—Women's Auxiliary Air Force—is suspended.

Home Hardships

Despite all these new calls for fighting forces, Labor Minister Ernest Bevin is endeavoring to go through with his plan for a panel of domestic help to come to the aid of housewives in emergencies.

Some of the greatest hardships of all are caused by an inability to secure even temporary home-help in emergencies.

Life in Britain seemed as taut as a banjo-string in 1944. But authorities have had the courage to hail 1945 with yet another turn of the key.

U. of London Gets 'Refugee' Library Of German Family

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 30—A German "refugee" library has recently been presented to the University of London.

The gift, comprising 80,000 books, full library equipment of iron shelving, reading desks, bookbinding machinery, and photographic apparatus, was given to the University by the Warburg family.

The library, or Warburg Institute, as it was called, was founded about 1900 in Hamburg by Aby Warburg whose aim was to establish a research institute on the history of civilization. When the Nazis came to power in 1933, the Warburg family succeeded in transferring the books and equipment to London.

English scholars, together with the original German staff, continued the research work and published two periodicals and a number of books in conjunction with the Courtauld Institute of Art and the British Academy.

In its present form, the library constitutes a small encyclopaedia of the humanities.

Adviser Appointed On Austrian Affairs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—The United States has moved toward sharing with Russia and Britain the political control of a liberated Austria.

Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius announced that John G. Erhardt had been designated "Political Adviser on Austrian Affairs to the Commanding General, United States Army Forces, Mediterranean Theater of Operations."

This was the first disclosure that the ranking American general in Italy, Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, had a direct concern with Austria. The significance of this disclosure was not immediately amplified in official quarters, however.

Mr. Stettinius also announced that Cecil W. (Joe) Gray, foreign service officer who served as secretary to former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, had been appointed counsellor in the Austrian office.

James L. McCamy, who is now with the Foreign Economic Administration at Washington, was named economic adviser to Mr. Erhardt.

TVA Wants to Pay Taxes And Surrounding Areas Gain

Continued from Page 1

to 5 per cent payable in 1949 and each year after that. The 45 per cent increase in money payments by TVA, the report states, "reflects gains in power revenues that more than offset decreases in the percentage rate of payment. In-lieu payments have exceeded the minimum payment, measured by former property taxes on purchased power property including the portion of reservoir lands allocated to power, by from 44 per cent in 1941 to 80 per cent in 1944."

The report shows, however, that TVA's payments are not the only moneys received by local governments as a result of TVA's operations. The total tax equivalents and taxes set aside by the 83 municipal and 45 co-operative systems distributing TVA power, for the fiscal year 1943, amounted to $1,957,614, or 5.6 per cent of their aggregate gross revenues; these payments exceeded by about $400,000 the former ad valorem property taxes on properties acquired and operated by them, the report states.

"During the period of the TVA program," it adds, "the financial position of state and local governments in the area has generally been strengthened; the payments in lieu of taxes by TVA and the power-distribution systems, as well as their developmental programs, have contributed materially to this end."

TVA's conclusions, as expressed in the report, are summarized as follows:

"Section 13 of the Tennessee Valley Authority Act, as amended in 1940, represents a comprehensive attempt on the part of Congress to meet various problems arising out of the immunity of the Federal agency from state and local taxes. The principle of tax exemption of Federal property and operations is reaffirmed in the section, but a percentage share of the revenue from sale of power by the TVA, along with a guaranteed payment to states and counties equal to former property taxes, is made available as a payment in lieu of taxes. The section assures a payment sufficient to replace the former ad valorem taxes on acquired power property including the portion of reservoir lands allocated to power and has provided additional sums which are paid to state governments in the area.

"The continuation of payments in lieu of taxes by the TVA is recommended. Such payments are a reasonable cost of the power program and an equitable contribution to the support of state and local government in the area. Payments under the present provisions of section 13 have protected local governments against losses in tax revenues anticipated prior to the enactment of the 1940 amendment. The payments and payment provisions have won widespread approval in the area."

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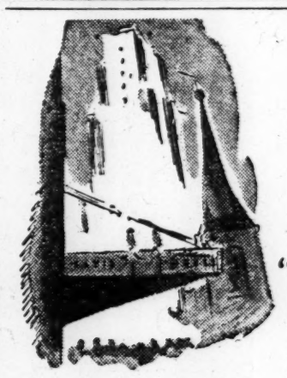
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Miss Spratley's Second Wind

MISS SPRATLEY knew she ought to do it over. But she had been working a long time.

"Turn your head a little toward the light," she said.

The marine shifted in his chair and turned his head. The light fell across his nose and threw a shadow where none had been before. And the highlights in his blond hair moved across the top of his head.

Miss Spratley looked at her sketch-pad with inward distaste. It was now eight-fifteen. The party was thinning out, but there were still a couple of hundred boys there. Two hundred boys, two hundred and fifty girls, a dozen adults serving the punch, carrying sandwiches, carting dishes back and forth to the kitchen. Noise, lights in the wrong places, the unceasing swirl of voices, and the brassy thumping of the band.

She took her eraser and moved the highlights in the boy's hair. His nose was wrong and his head sat stiffly on his shoulders. She ought, she knew, to throw the page away and begin again. In her art classes during the week, she always told the students never to skimp on paper. Never erase. If it doesn't please you, throw it away and start over. But this picture was half-done, and she went on with it.

She erased his nose and drew it in again. The room was too dark beyond the cone of light where she sat, too bright on her page. She said to the marine: "Take a few seconds and relax. You're getting too stiff. Blink your eyes and get the crick out of your shoulders."

"Yes, ma'am," he said, and squirmed obediently. What she really wanted was a chance for a little rest herself. She shifted her board, and took a green pencil for the uniform.

People pushed by her spot, gathered around to watch, teased the marine and teased her. Girls by the dozens. They danced all afternoon with the servicemen and never had enough. Their hair was black and blonde and brown and red. Miss Spratley's hair was gray and she hadn't danced for fifteen years. She glanced at the list of names, scrawled on the edge of her board and scratched out, one by one, as she had made and given them their portraits. Sixteen names had been written and lined out; the owner of the seventeenth sat posing for her now, done with wriggling, and looking at her with a shy smile.

"I'm all set, ma'am," he announced.

"Where are you from?" asked Miss Spratley. "Omaha, ma'am," said the boy. "Ever been to Omaha?" No, she hadn't. She always asked them where they were from and they always answered with the question: "Ever been there?" Soldiers, coast guardmen, marines, sailors, merchant mariners; by dozens and hundreds and thousands, they had paraded across her drawing-board in the years she had been doing this, and their rolled-up sketches had been mailing-tubed to every part of the whole blooming country. Sometimes she got a thrill, thinking that her sketches were hung in parlors, or standing on piano or mantel, in homes from Portland, Maine, to Portland, Oregon, and all dated and signed neatly in the corner, M. Spratley, USO, Chicago.

But tonight there was no thrill. A woman came from the kitchen with a cup of punch and a piece of cake on a plate. "Refreshment for the artist," she said, brightly. Miss Spratley smiled and took it, setting it down on the ledge behind her. Every two hours the civilian shift changed, and each time, about five people in the new shift brought refreshments for the artist. They worked two hours and went home, but M. Spratley sat and sketched from three o'clock until nine.

She was putting in shadows on the blond boy's hair. His nose still looked funny and his head sat wrong on his shoulders. She ought to do the whole thing over. But she pushed ahead.

This, she said to herself, is a shame. It doesn't look any more like Omaha, there, than I do. But it's the last one tonight and I don't care. The spark isn't here any more. The joy is all gone.

She went back to coloring the uniform. The marine's breast was innocent of campaign ribbons. Lots of the boys were coming back now with ribbons all over. She had memorized those ribbons. As well leave off a sailor's ears as leave off a campaign ribbon.

The band was starting a conga line, and the beat of drums throbbed in her temples. Boom - boom - Boom - boom - Boom, BOOM! With the last boom a little ahead of time. Why, if they had to play congas, didn't the drummer come in squarely on the fourth beat, instead of at three and seven-eighths?

Her drawing was nearly finished. She looked again at her watch: 8:30. She ought to do it over. There was time. But she wasn't going to do it.

Somebody touched her on the shoulder. "Is this for you?" said a girl. "A letter addressed to M. Spratley, USO. It's been in a drawer since Thursday."

"Let me see," said Miss Spratley. She held it under the light. The writing was in pencil, and irregular. "Yes, that's for me. Thanks." She looked at the marine. "Do you mind?"

"Go right ahead," he said.

She ripped open the envelope. "Dear friend, Sir or madam," it began. "The name on Mike's pitcher don't say weather your a man or a woman. I should have wrote you before about the pitcher because you made it long time ago and Mike mailed it home before he went acrost. I had a snapshot of him in his uniform which his buddy took but the sun was in his eyes and anyway your pitcher is in color and we have it hung in the dining room. It aint like haven Mike home but it helps. Now the reason I write you now,—" There was more to the letter, and Miss Spratley read it carefully and folded it up tight and put it in her handbag.

The marine spoke to her softly. "Bad news, ma'am? You're crying."

She brushed her eyes. "Was I?" she smiled. "I just had word from somebody I haven't seen for a long time." She looked at her marine, saw past him to his people at home. Her fatigue was gone. People needed these pictures of hers. There was work to be done, and not much time.

"Omaha," she said, "you've been very patient, but this drawing is no good." She yanked it off the board and ripped the paper twice across. "Sit there easy, now, and give me that quick smile—That's the one. Fine."

She bent over her board and her hand flew. The head sat right on the shoulders, and the nose looked just like Omaha's nose. Her fingers had never been so sure.

JOHN F. HAYES

By Courtesy of the Artist to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"FROM A WINDOW IN OLD MOSCOW": *A Painting by Frank C. Kirk*

"WINTER, 'TIS WINTER," wrote Pushkin, as he described the Russian peasant renewing a snowy path with his sled while his little horse sniffed the snow. The Russian winter dominates the lives of millions who have learned to condition their habits to the sharp frost and deep snow. Moscow lies in the grip of winter for five long months.

It wears its snowy mantle picturesquely, as shown in Frank C. Kirk's view, "From a Window in Old Moscow." The multiple cupolas of the Byzantine churches, varicolored in warm days, are laden with gleaming white snow. The snow has accentuated, and not obscured, the architectural motives, as the towers, gables, and onion-shaped domes show. The painter has been able to intensify the illusion of chill and starkness.

Spiders Make a Gossamer Summer

LAST AUTUMN I made the discovery that, in addition to the Indian summer, we were favored with a gossamer summer. During this season, which includes all October and the pleasant early days of November, miles on miles of this hazy filament (if it could be measured linearly) are floating about in the soft, indolent air. Especially, late in the afternoon, with a level and glowing sun, do these mysterious threads flash out along the ground, horizontally between shrubs, slantwise from grass to tree, or else cut adrift, and sailing as the wind wills. . . . Here a glistening clew has been dipped in the color fount of Iris,—may even be a stray raveling from the fringes of some castaway rainbow. It shows the same prismatic changes that are seen in the wing tissue of the locust or the dragon-fly. . . .

It takes nothing from the poetry that lies in the weft of the gossamer when it is known to be the work of an unconsidered spider, and that it serves some practical purpose (not yet satisfactorily explained) of the producer. By some it is claimed that this floating web is not spread with predacious intent, but rather as a means of aerial navigation; indeed, these vague and indeterminate threads would hardly disturb a gnats' cotillon, if blown in their path. . . .

However, it would seem that there are acrobatic or leaping spiders, that use their webs as buoys in traversing short distances by air; else, how come those fine gluey flosses morning and evening stretched straight as a surveyor's line between neighboring trees? It is not likely that the spider, after fastening its clew in one tree, descended and reached the other terminus by a tedious détour along the ground. It must have bridged the intervening space by some rapid and dexterous method, to which the exploits of a Sam Patch or a Blondin were absolutely tame and ventureless. If it could be proved that this sagacious insect is really possessed of navigating instinct and habits, why not suppose it extends its journeys, traveling from one latitude to another? Those phantom navies of the gossamer summer sky were perhaps going the same way as the autumn birds of passage. Are Spiders Migratory in Their Habits? may, at some future time, be the subject of serious inquiry and discussion.—From "Essays and Essay-Writing—Based on Atlantic Monthly Models," edited by WILLIAM M. TANNER. (Boston: Little, Brown. 1918.)

An American Woman Photographs Stalin

AT FIVE MINUTES to seven the government car swept me through the Kremlin gate in the Borovitsky Tower—the same gate through which Napoleon had entered. Bells began ringing, the signal that a visitor is entering the Kremlin walls. Soldiers looked into the car to ascertain my identity and, seeing me, saluted and smiled. At each bend in the road there were more soldiers, and more salutes, and so many smiles that I guessed it was not very often that an American girl came to the Kremlin to visit Stalin. . . .

Our procession wound its way through the group of ancient cathedrals, whose onion-shaped domes are just visible over the top of the Kremlin wall, and passed the Bell Tower, completed in 1600 during Boris Godunov's reign. I was surprised to see how high above the city we were. The British Embassy lay below, just across the Moskva River, and beyond was a great stretch of Moscow, the outlines of its soft, rounded domes and hard modern architecture contrasting in the low sunlight.

We drove past the great Czar Bell, set in the middle of a garden, and then we were in a triangular courtyard of the old Czarist palace where leading government officials have their offices. At the door more soldiers looked me over, saluted, and smiled, and my equipment was lifted out.

An escort of soldiers took me up in a little gilt, red-carpeted elevator to the second floor. . . .

During the long wait the soldiers questioned me about life in America and about my impressions of the Soviet Union. We discussed the beauties of the republic of Georgia, the pleasures of riding horseback in the Caucasus, what time it was in New York when it was eight-thirty in Moscow, and such nonpolitical subjects.

They were in the midst of teaching me a list of new Russian words when I was sent for. . . . I had just time to remind myself not to be nervous when I was whirled through door No. 1 and found myself in a long bare room. I was conscious of the fact that Mr. Hopkins was standing at one side, but it took me an extra instant to find Stalin.

I think my eyes instinctively went up toward the ceiling, for I remembered those giant statues I had seen; and then I looked ahead at eye level again, and there, standing very stiff and straight in the center of the rug, I saw Stalin. . . . My own height is five feet five, and Stalin came a fraction of an inch below me. Not only was he short; his whole figure was rather small. . . .

I observed that Stalin wore no medals; in fact, he was the only person I had seen in the Kremlin with no decorations. . . . His rough pitted face was so strong that it looked as if it had been carved out of stone. . . .

As I crawled on my hands and knees from one low camera angle to another, Stalin thought it was funny and started to laugh.

When his face lighted up with a smile, the change was miraculous. It was as though a second personality had come to the front, genial, cordial, and kindly. I pressed on through two more exposures, until I had the expression that I wanted.

I got ready to go, and threw my stuff back into the camera case; then I noticed a peculiar thing about Stalin's face. When the smile ended, it was as though a veil had been drawn over his features. Again he looked as if he had been turned into granite, and I went away thinking that this was the strongest, most determined face I had ever seen.—From "Shooting the Russian War," by MARGARET BOURKE-WHITE. (New York: Simon & Schuster, 1942.)

New Year's Eve

We shall remember how we stood this night
Together in the room, and how there came
To us the faint and far-off clamor, slight
In the wintry spaciousness. And now the name
We give to time was changed. Another day
Was come, another month and year. The air
Quivered with welcome. All we could not say
Was in the sensing of our nearness there,

We shall remember—yes, and we shall smile
At how we cling to symbols such as these,
Of day and year, when deeply all the while
We know that time forever binds, not frees.
Yes, we shall smile in gladness, knowing how
We stand together always in the Now.

ROLAND ENGLISH HARTLEY

At the Top of the World

HAMMERFEST IS THE northernmost town in the world. Neither in America nor in Asia are there even villages that are nearly as far up north. The winter is long and dark, the sun does not rise for many months; but the summer is bright and fine and the sun shines not only during the day but even in the middle of the night.

In spite of its remoteness and the long dark winter, Hammerfest is a lively city full of good spirits. Its three thousand citizens are very proud of being that near to the North Pole where it is not so cold as you might think. Point Barrow in North Alaska is as near to the Pole as Hammerfest but has a much colder winter. Fort Barrow is a station for weather reports and it has a garrison but it is not a town where people live and bring up their families. But up there in Norway it was possible to build a town, and its citizens have all the advantages of town life. Ships come from Russia and Finland on their way to southern ports; other ships coming from the south stop there for a day or two, and their crews go ashore to enjoy a movie before sailing to more remote places. And twice a year the town is full of Lapps: in the fall when they wander south and in the spring when they are returning to their summer places.

The reindeer herds of the Lapps have to feed like cattle. They are very modest animals and do not ask for anything except a little moss, but this they must have. When the snow gets so hard that the reindeer can't scratch it away to get at the moss, all the herds are moved south to the coast where it is warmer. Thus twice a year Hammerfest sees many Lapps, although most of them merely pass by the town; noise frightens them and they are afraid of the many unfamiliar things in a town. . . .

But a few Lapps are bolder and venture into the town to do some trading. Yes, they go right to the best place and that is Ole Johannssen's shop where you can buy everything from a ship to a button, and any kind of food from a huge whale down to a lollipop.—From "Somi Builds a Church," by RAFAELLO BUSONI. (New York: Viking Press, 1943.)

"С КРОТОСТЬЮ И СИЛОЙ"

Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки

Когда Христос Иисус сказал, что кроткие "наследуют землю" (от Матфея 5:5), разве он не хотел этим сказать, что они наследуют царство духовной гармонии и силы и, вместе с этим, господство над материальными чувствами, что они будут отрицать реальность зла и считать сознание превосходящим материальные условия и ложные верования, доказывая таким образом что Бог, божественная Любовь, есть Все?

Весьма важно размышлять о смысле истинной кротости и понимать смысл ее, а также и то, как можно наилучшим образом выразить ее в нашей жизни. Указывая на высочайшую важность учения Христа Иисуса Мэри Бэкер Эдди пишет в книге "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (стр. 30): "Мы не можем выбирать для самих себя, но должны вырабатывать собственное спасение тем путем, которому учил Иисус. Его видели проповедующим слово Божие бедным с кротостью и силой. Гордость и страх недостойны нести знамя Истины и никогда Бог не вложит его в подобные руки".

"Кротость и сила" сопутствуют друг другу; таким образом мы видим, что истинная кротость не есть слабость, робость или признак того, что человек управляем злом, а есть свойство, которое заставляет умолкнуть эгоистическое чувство личного я с его борьбой, злобой, ненавистью и жаждой мирской славы. Кротость есть признание того, что вся сила, вся жизнь, все добро берут начало и проистекают от единого совершенного Отца, Бога, божественного Принципа истинного существования. Только сознание, отражающее божественную Истину и Любовь может быть действительно кротким. Кротость требует чистого ока, восприимчивого сердца и готовности прислушиваться к божественной Любви и руководствоваться ею.

Кротостью мы выражаем и славим Бога; Путем кротости мы научаемся молиться как молился Христос Иисус, "Не моя воля но Твоя да будет", таким образом заставляя умолкнуть желание поступить по своему, невзирая на Принцип. Более сильная любовь к Богу очищает наши побуждения и делает нас готовыми подчиняться Его воле.

Тот факт, что Божья воля гораздо лучше для человека, чем что бы то ни было, что человек сам готовил для себя, был однажды доказан на опыте одной женщины, изучающей Христианскую Науку, когда в ее доме, видимо, ощущалась острая нужда. Сначала были набросаны человеческие планы, которые, казалось, являлись единственным путем к удовлетворению этой нужды, но все эти планы оказались неуспешными. Тогда она обратилась искренно и от всего сердца к Богу за руководством, с полным доверием, которое все предоставляло Ему. Исчезло ложное чувство ответственности, были приобретены мир и счастье и изгнана была из мыслей проблема; и, в результате, через короткий срок времени нужда оказалась удовлетворенной прекрасным и неожиданным путем. Библия говорит о любовной опеке Бога (Исаия 26:3): "Твердого духом Ты хранишь в совершенном мире; ибо на Тебя уповает он".

Христианская Наука учит истинной кротости в наивысшем смысле, давая нам правильное понимание Бога и человека, сотворенного по Его образу и подобию. Она учит нас тому как думать правильно и любовно о всем человечестве. Она требует кротости для того, чтобы отказаться от личных мнений и гордости. Мэри Бэкер Эдди пишет в Science and Health (стр. 141): "Больше чем исповедание требуется для Христианского выявления. Немногие понимают или придерживаются божественных предписаний Иисуса для жизни и лечения. Почему? Потому что его предписания требуют от ученика чтобы он отсек правую руку и вырвал правый глаз,—то есть, чтобы он отбросил даже более излюбленные верования и привычки, чтобы он покинул все ради Христа".

Мы должны быть готовы заставить замолчать материальные чувства, отвернуться от материального образа жизни к духовным фактам бытия и заявить свои права на Богом нам данное наследие духовного совершенства и завершенности, в коих нет греха, болезни или недостатка. Это значит исполнение Божьей воли "на земле, как на небе" (от Матфея 6:10). Такое послушание есть кротость.

"Начальная Божественная Наука и Нет и Да,"—труд Мэри Бэкер Эдди, в одном томе на английском и русском языках можно приобретать в читальнях Христианской Науки или у Alfred Pittman, Publishers' Agent, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A. Все сведения о литературе по Христианской Науке на русском языке можно получать, обратившись письменно в Издательское Общество Христианской Науки [The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.].

Pioneer of Copyright

HIS [NOAH WEBSTER'S] GREATEST CONTRIBUTION to reform was probably his service in securing the passing of copyright laws. Before he published Part I of *A Grammatical Institute*, he was confronted with the necessity of procuring protection for his literary property. . . . In the autumn of 1782, Webster rode to Philadelphia for the purpose of showing his manuscripts to men of influence, and obtaining a law for securing to authors the copyright of their publications.

During the next five years he traveled to the capitals of various states in behalf of copyright laws, usually arriving when legislatures were in session, carrying letters of introduction to governors and other influential men. . . . In 1790, Congress of the United States, influenced in large part by the arguments of Webster and other literary workers, passed the first national copyright statute, which gave to authors who were citizens or residents, and to their heirs and assigns copyright protection for a term of fourteen years with the right to renewal for fourteen years more at the expiration of that time. But Webster continued to advocate better copyright laws and it was largely through his efforts that the 1831 law was passed, extending the term to twenty-eight years, with the privilege of renewal for fourteen years to the author, his widow, or his children.—From "Noah Webster: Pioneer of Learning," by ERVIN C. SHOEMAKER. (New York: Columbia University Press, 1936.)

"In meekness and might"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN Christ Jesus said that the meek "shall inherit the earth" (Matthew 5:5), did he not mean that they shall inherit the realm of spiritual harmony and power, with dominion over the material senses? That they shall deny evil as real, and hold consciousness superior to material conditions and false beliefs, thus proving the allness of God, divine Love?

It is essential to ponder and understand the meaning of true meekness, and how it can best be expressed in our lives. Pointing to the paramount importance of the teachings of Christ Jesus, Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 30): "We cannot choose for ourselves, but must work out our salvation in the way Jesus taught. In meekness and might, he was found preaching the gospel to the poor. Pride and fear are unfit to bear the standard of Truth, and God will never place it in such hands."

"Meekness and might" go together; thus it is seen that true meekness is not weakness, timidity, or being ruled by evil, but a quality which silences the egotistical sense of self, with its strife, resentment, hatred, and its desire for worldly fame. Meekness is the recognition that all power, all life, all good originate in and proceed from the one perfect Father, God, the divine Principle of real existence. Only the consciousness reflecting divine Truth and Love can be truly meek. Meekness demands the single eye, the receptive heart, and a willingness to listen to and be guided by divine Love.

By meekness we express and glorify God. Through meekness we learn to pray as Christ Jesus prayed, "Not my will, but thine, be done," thus silencing the desire to have one's own way, regardless of Principle. A greater love for God purifies our motives and makes us willing to have His will done.

That God's will for man is far better than anything a man could plan for himself was proved to a student of Christian Science on an occasion when there seemed to be a great need in her home. At first, human plans were outlined which seemed to be the only way the need could be met, but all these plans proved to be failures. Then it was that she turned wholeheartedly and sincerely to God for guidance, with an absolute trust that left all with Him. False responsibility dropped away, peace and happiness were gained, and the problem dismissed from thought, with the result that in a short time the need was met in a beautiful and unexpected way. The Bible says of God's loving care (Isaiah 26:3), "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee."

Christian Science teaches true meekness in its highest sense by giving us a correct understanding of God and of man created in His image and likeness. It teaches us how to think rightly and lovingly of all mankind. It requires meekness to put aside personal opinion and pride. Mrs. Eddy writes in Science and Health (p. 141): "More than profession is requisite for Christian demonstration. Few understand or adhere to Jesus' divine precepts for living and healing. Why? Because his precepts require the disciple to cut off the right hand and pluck out the right eye,—that is, to set aside even the more cherished beliefs and practices, to leave all for Christ."

We must be willing to silence the material senses, to turn from the material way of life to the spiritual facts of being, and claim our God-given heritage of spiritual perfection and completeness wherein is found no sin, disease, or lack. This is doing God's will "in earth, as it is in heaven" (Matthew 6:10). This obedience is meekness.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian]

Winter Returns

The snow, like a great cat
Is silent, curled
Within the curving of the hill.
Winter returns like a blue flame
To burn upon the hearthstone
Of the world.
The icicle, pointed, bold,
The dream of cold,
Hangs glittering from the eave.
The roof is white against the sky,
The berry bright beside the door,
More berries drifted on the floor
To show where winter's wind passed by.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN

The Actual Cure for Strife

The scientific remedy for conflict, in industry and elsewhere, is brought to light and continually demonstrated in Christian Science.

It is the understanding (1) that in any situation what is good for one must be good for all, and (2) that what is good for all is always in their reach—understanding which rests on the basic fact in Science that authentic good is by its very nature impartial and universally available.

If a proposed course of action promises benefits for some but is not good for all, Christian Science leaves no doubt whatsoever that a program far better for even the apparently favored ones is available. If individuals, blocs, or nations have an apparent opportunity for profit through injustice to others, they can do far better for themselves, to say nothing of the others, through action in the interest of all.

This, Christian Science makes plain, is the great practical truth underlying the teaching, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

The complete explanation of Christian Science and its method of healing strife, disease, and other evils is given in

SCIENCE and HEALTH

with Key to the Scriptures

by MARY BAKER EDDY

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1944

End of 1944 Finds Allies, West and East, on Threshold of Germany

London Paper Hits Attacks In U.S. on Britain

Economist's lead article accuses Americans of scantily founded abuse and criticism.

LONDON, Dec. 30 (Reuter)—Using as text Walter Lippmann's phrase "noble negatives," the London Economist this week devotes its leading article to "some very plain speaking" on the subject of the United States.

Accusing the Americans of scantily founded "criticism and abuse" of Britain, the Economist also protests against Britain's "painful attempts to adjust her policies to American wishes."

"It is even a subject of complaint [in the United States] that von Rundstedt did not select the British-held front for his breakthrough," the paper declares, listing a series of accusations it says were made in an anti-British "outburst" in recent weeks—"one of the most violent and sustained of the war years."

"All this is painfully familiar, and while the outbreak lasts there is nothing the British representatives in America can do about it. But each time there is one of these outbursts it becomes harder simply to grin and bear it.

"In the sixth year of our exhausting war . . . not much tail twisting can be borne in silence."

Termed "Safety Valve"

Perhaps, says the Economist, "a journal whose generous approach to the problems of the world is so obviously Americanphil" is the right place for plain speaking—"if only to act as a safety valve and prevent worse happening."

"Hypocrisy is a common Anglo-Saxon failing," the paper confesses, "and the British have many times made themselves cordially disliked by it.

"But that does not exempt them from feeling resentment when they are the victims of other people's hyprocisy. What makes the American criticisms so intolerable is not merely that they are unjust, but that they come from a source that has done so little to earn the right to postures of superiority.

"To be told by anyone that the British people are slacking in their effort would be insufferable enough to a people struggling through their sixth winter of blackout and blockade and bombs—but when the criticism comes from a nation that was practising cash and carry during the Battle of Britain, whose consumption has risen through the war years, which is still without a national service act—then it is not to be borne.

Promise to Jews Hit

"The latest turn the criticism has taken is that British policy in Greece and Poland has killed the Atlantic Charter—from a country where both political parties were ready to promise, in the hope of securing the electoral vote of New York State, that they would force a wholly Jewish State on the Arab majority in Palestine."

Neither in Greece nor in Poland, the article declares, neither in India nor in Palestine, were the American pronouncements combined with any willingness to get down into the dust of the arena and attempt to work out a policy both right and feasible.

"With every outburst of righteous indignation in America, the ordinary Englishman gets one degree more cynical about America's real intentions of active collaboration, and one degree more ready to believe that the only reliable helping hand is in Soviet Russia," the Economist protests.

To what extent could British policy be shaped in reliance on American collaboration? it asks. Just how much British safety could be gambled on American good will?

British Safeguards

Was it right to surrender the means of safeguarding British interests, as Bretton Woods and the American commercial proposals would have Britain do, in the hope that American policy would be stable and sound?

And in the political sphere, the paper questions the good sense of refraining from making special arrangements in the hope of American reinforcements for a regime of peace.

It answers its questions by asking two more.

"How much more shall we get by trying to please the Americans?" it asks. "And how much less shall we get by going our own way?"

Ball-Wheeler Link Cited

The article goes on to suggest that perhaps the most significant event recently was the readiness of Senator Joseph H. Ball—"the extreme advocate of internationalism"—to make common cause with Senator Burton K. Wheeler—"the unrepentant isolationist"—and to threaten withdrawal from Europe if America's wishes were not complied with.

And it deduces that collaboration was not a policy to be pursued in America's own interest, but a reward to be offered to Europe if it were good and to be withdrawn if it was not.

"There is still a deal of wishful thinking in Britain that good behaviour will procure some great prize, such as an Anglo-American alliance, or American guarantee of British territory integrity, or at least a promise to put down aggression," the paper says.

"It is as well to be brutally frank; there is no more possibility of any of these things than of an American petition to rejoin the British Empire.

'Noble Negatives'

"All that has yet been decided is that the 'noble negatives' will be uttered round a conference table instead of from outside."

And if we go our own way? the paper asks.

"In great crises," it answers, "nations see their interests clearly and if the ultimate extremity of 1940 should ever repeat itself, American action would be the same.

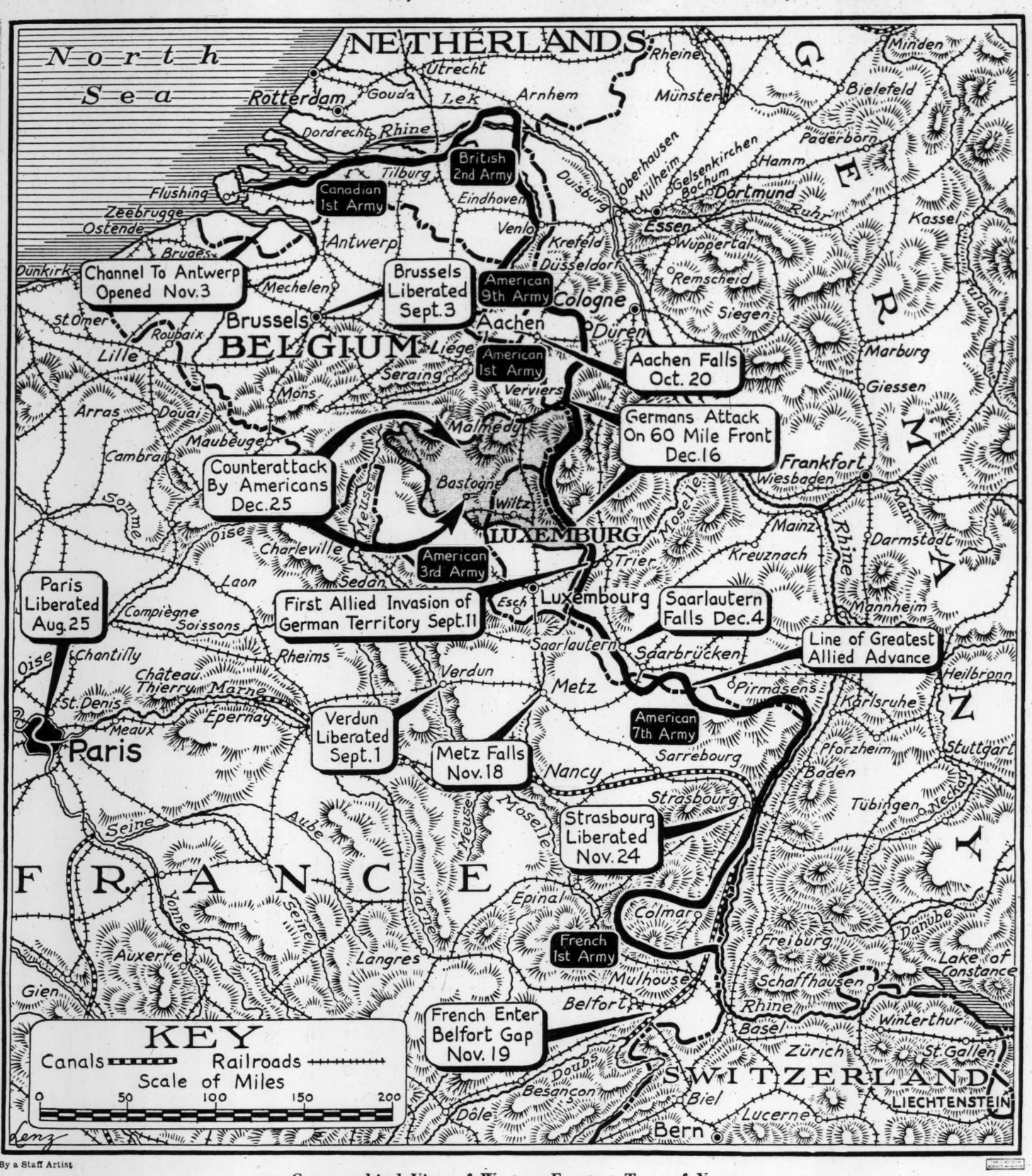
"No nation surely ever tried harder to keep out of war than the United States between 1935 and 1940. No nation ever blotted its American copybook worse than debt defaulting, appeasing Britain, and yet we were given the aid we needed."

Urging that every "reasonable precaution should be taken to avoid giving offence" and that the hope—"slender as it may be"—of encouraging genuine American collaboration should not be abandoned, the paper concludes:

"But it is not reasonable so to fashion the peace settlement that it will entirely collapse if the hope is disappointed . . . and it is not reasonable to suppress legitimate interests simply because they offend American susceptibilities. If British policies and precautions are to be traded against American promises, the only safe terms are cash on delivery.

"And, if Americans find this attitude too cynical, they should draw the conclusion that they have twisted the Lion's tail once too often."

Nothing, the paper laments, had yet happened to show that American policy in Europe had emerged from the state of "noble negatives"—and the negatives were of more direct practical relevance than the nobility.



By a Staff Artist

Cartographical View of Western Front at Turn of Year

Story of the Western Front after Allied landings on the Normandy and Riviera coasts is told in the above topographical map. Details of the main events in the campaign which pushed the Germans out of France with their backs to the Siegfried Line are told in boxes inserted in the map. Territory still held by the Germans up to Dec. 29 in their counteroffensive into Belgium is shaded. Respective sectors held by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's seven armies are shown by black boxes.

German Gain in Belgium Offset by Loss in Hungary

If Russia wins battle in east way will be opened to Austria, Bohemia, and Germany—Loss of Budafa-Puszta oil field serious loss to Nazis—Roads and rails lead to Reich from Lake Balaton.

By Paul Wohl
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The new enemy thrust into Belgium and Luxemburg has been prepared while the Wehrmacht in Hungary is engaged in one of the decisive battles of this war.

In this battle the Germans already have suffered a serious setback. If it is lost, the Russians will have opened the way to Austria, Bohemia, and southern Germany.

It is being fought on the banks of Lake Balaton in northwestern Hungary. Here the Germans in the last few days have lost control of the oil fields between Budafa-Puszta and the Drava River, near the southwestern corner of the lake. These fields, which are among the most recently discovered oil deposits of the Continent, were the Germans' most important source of natural fuel since the loss of the Ploesti oil wells in Romania. They are reported to yield around 26,000 barrels a day or about 7,000,000 to 9,000,000 barrels annually.

Opened in 1936 by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, American oil specialists had increased their output to approximately 3,500,000 barrels at the time of Pearl Harbor. The Hungarian claim that the yield has been almost tripled during the last three years has been confirmed by aerial photos of the derricks and by Swiss experts who visited the fields.

While the loss of the Budafa-Puszta oil wells may have no immediate effect upon the Nazi counteroffensive in the West, there can be little doubt that the German High Command spared no effort to prevent the Russians from gaining a foothold on the banks of Lake Balaton.

On Way to Austria

Beyond this lake, an expanse of 266 square miles of shallow water, lies the northern part of the Hungarian plan between the Drave and the Danube. From here natural thoroughfares extend into the heart of Austria and Bohemia. The town of Szombathely, less than 50 miles north of the lake is a junction of railroads and highways to Vienna, Munich, and Bratislava. Its control by Soviet forces would deprive the Germans of a continuous system of communications in northwestern Hungary.

Gen. Erich Ludendorff, Germany's Chief of Staff during the last two years of World War I, was well aware of the importance of Lake Balaton, should an attack on Germany be launched from southeastern Europe. In his book "The Coming War," published in 1931, he assumed that the Hungarian and German armies would concentrate on both ends of Lake Balaton, the only major natural obstacle on the approaches to Austria.

Ludendorff predicted in the event of the collapse of the Hungarian and German defenses at Lake Balaton, a withdrawal to the mountains and the eventual invasion of southern Germany, followed by the military disintegration of the Reich.

Favorable to Russians

In Hungary, conditions for a Russian offensive are much more favorable than in Poland or on the borders of East Prussia, where the advance of the Red Army is held up by the necessity of readapting the Polish and the German rail system to the broader gauge of the Russian railroads and to the greater width and height of their rolling stock.

This problem was much less urgent in eastern Poland and in the Baltic countries where the Soviets could make use of an extensive system of interconnected waterways all the way from the Dnieper to the Vistula and the Niemen.

Readaptation of the railroads—not only of their tracks, a relatively simple operation, but also of many of the permanent installations, which are too narrow or too low for Russian rolling stock—is especially difficult in the present season.

In southeastern Europe, on the other hand, Soviet forces can use the existing standard-gauge rail systems.

Rolling Stock Acquired

Romania had a fleet of more than 60,000 freight cars. While part of its rolling stock may have been abroad at the time of the capitulation, large numbers of German, Austrian, Czechoslovakian and even French cars and locomotives were stationed in the southern Ukraine and Bessarabia and eventually withdrawn to Romania proper, which until its surrender was one of the most important transit and supply areas of Nazi Germany. Much of this rolling stock has fallen into Russian hands.

The fact that the Red Army in Hungary can rely upon well coordinated rail communications and that the standard-gauge rolling stock now in its possessions can be used throughout Central Europe is so great an advantage that a Soviet breakthrough at Lake Balaton might well bring about the defeat predicted by General Ludendorff.

Flight Into Egypt Depicted In Art of Five Centuries

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 30—Approximately 100 prints of the flight into Egypt by Mary, Joseph, and the child Jesus by artists of five centuries, have been placed on view at the Grolier Club, 47 East 60th Street, where they will remain until Jan. 13. Most of these are from the private collection of Allen Evarts Foster, of New York.

Including works by Rembrandt, Durer, and Schongauer, the exhibits is made up of etchings, woodcuts, lithographs, and other black-and-whites. The series, mounted on walls and in show cases, starts with the reproduction of a German woodcut of 1466 and concludes with a contemporary etching by Carl M. Shultheiss, member of the Society of American Etchers.

Variety of interpretation and expression has been achieved, but the inspirational and guidance experienced by Mary, Joseph, and Jesus in fleeing threatened destruction by King Herod is conveyed in a number of ways—from the presence of cloud-born angels to direct beams of light from the heavens, halos, unusual movements of birds, and the exalted facial expressions of those who witness the three travelers.

The most comprehensive group is that of 25 etchings by Giovanni Domenico Tiepolo, a Venetian of the 18th century. These deal with the progress of the family to safety from the first warning.

Some are dramatic in character, suggesting the haste and difficulty with which the journey was undertaken, while others are comparatively pastoral showing Mary, Joseph, Jesus and their beast of burden enjoying a peaceful rest beside the road. One of them, by Hendrick Goudt, early 17th century, gives a more impressive thought of the darkness which surrounded their flight than do others, and portrays the family as it approaches a lighted fire in a cave-like hiding place.

The artists are of Belgian, French, Italian, German, Polish, English, and American birth. Some of the engravings are illustrations in scriptural volumes or the book of hours.

Accusation Decried

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Demands in the London Economist for "some very plain speaking" on Anglo-American co-operation brought this comment from Representative Sol Bloom (D) of New York, Chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs.

"I have heard no bickering over here such as the Economist is indulging in.

"The truth is you can't stop people from talking, but there has been no 'bickering' against England from responsible quarters in this country.

"The Economist's statements are ridiculous. They should be a little more sensible in their allegations. They are looking for a sensation. They should do just what they ask, stop the bickering and win the war."

Governments Topple, Rulers Fall in War Year 1944

By Homer Metz
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Formation of an anti-Nazi regime in Hungary and the exchange of representatives by France and the Polish Lublin Committee bring to an end a year of extraordinary governmental changes. It is doubtful whether any other single 12-months' period in modern history has seen such a multitude of overturnings, reorganizations, and coup d'etats. Under the stimuli of liberation, revolutionary ardor, and the pressure of outside events at least 20 nations either fully or partially altered their governmental machineries.

Here is a brief summary:

Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, the Karelo-Finnish Republic, and the Moldavian Soviet Socialist Republic were reincorporated into the Soviet Union, from which the Nazi sword had separated them.

Iceland severed its historic tie with the Danish Crown and proclaimed itself a republic.

Interim Regimes Enter

All of France and substantial parts of Belgium, Greece, and Luxemburg were freed from the Nazis and interim governments assumed at least nominal charge in each instance.

Colonial administrators returned to their posts in the liberated parts of the Netherlands East Indies after three years' absence.

President Sergio Osmena and his Cabinet returned to the Philippines with the American armies of liberation.

Four Axis satellites—Finland, Romania, Bulgaria, and Hungary—whirled out of the Swastika's orbit, set up new governmental orders, and moved toward agreements with the Allied powers.

In Italy, King Victor Emmanuel III stepped aside and turned over his royal prerogatives to Crown Prince Umberto, while three Cabinets struggled with crisis after crisis.

Tito Gains Recognition

Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) gained recognition as the actual, if not the official, head of the Yugoslav state.

An Albanian government returned to Tirana from exile.

The new Republic of Syria absorbed the mountain kingdom of Jebel ed Druz.

Iran shook up its Cabinet and changed materially the course of its foreign policy.

Col. Gen. Bela Miklos and other anti-Nazi and patriotic Hungarians repudiated their allegiance to the deposed Regent Nicholas Horthy, denounced the German puppet regime in Budapest, and proclaimed a provisional government of Hungary at Debrecen.

Liberia Turns to U. S.

The exiled Polish Government in London failed to reach a settlement of its multifarious difficulties with Russia, and the end of the year finds the Soviet-sponsored Polish Committee of Liberation in Lublin well along the road toward Allied recognition as the legal Polish Government. The exchange of representatives by Paris and Lublin may be followed shortly by similar steps involving other Allied powers.

In Africa, the tiny Republic of Liberia entrusted virtually its entire defensive and warmaking powers to the United States.

In South America, Argentina abolished all political parties and instituted a strict censorship of the press. Fascism comes to the New World.

And, finally, the small island of Bermuda in the Atlantic took a big step toward modern statehood, or dominionhood, by bringing some of its ancient laws up to date. For example, after three centuries, Bermudan women now have the same voting privileges as Bermudan men.

It Once Was Bessarabia

In returning to the Soviet Union, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, the Karelo-Finnish Republic, and the Moldavian state reforged links that were joined in 1940. They also reduced to the category of lost causes, at least as far as the foreseeable future is concerned, the independence movements among nationals of these countries, both at home and abroad.

Incidentally, most American readers may find the Moldavian Soviet Socialist Republic an unfamiliar designation. It is that loaf-shaped strip of land between the Russian Ukraine and Romania once known as Bessarabia. Few areas in the world have known as many shifts in the winds of government. Before World War I, it belonged to Russia. From 1918 to 1940, it was under Romanian suzerainty. In 1940, it was reannexed to Russia and made one of the republics in the Soviet system, only to be reoccupied by Romania the following year. And now it is back in Russian hands—this time for good, no doubt.

The Karelo-Finnish Republic may also sound strange to American ears. It is the part of Finland claimed by Russia under the terms of the Finnish-Russian armistice of 1939. Its border city of Viipuri guards the western approaches to Leningrad.

No review of governmental changes in 1944 would be complete, of course, unless it called attention to the patently transient charactetr of most of the new regimes.

There is not likely to be any alterations in the status of the five republics back in the Soviet domain, but in virtually every other instance the changes of the past year portend even more upheavals and shiftings-about.

Plebiscite for France

Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Committee of National Liberation, which is firmly established in Paris as the Provisional Government of France, is scheduled to give way to a properly elected regime as soon as conditions permit a plebiscite.

Elections also are likely to be carried out in the near future in Belgium, Italy, Luxemburg, Holland, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary, and Yugoslavia. Greece likewise can be expected to express its national will through the ballot when the chaos and tragedy in that ancient land are replaced by some semblance of order.

In both Greece and Yugoslavia, the question of monarchy is scheduled to be answered at the polls.

And there's also likely to be a governmental change in the not-too-distant future in still another European country — Germany. Powerful forces are working to bring about the removal of the present Reichschancellor, Hitler, and his Cabinet.

Social Security Comes to Belgium

LONDON, Dec. 30 (ONA)—A general system of social security for the Belgians will come into force on Jan. 1, based on a scheme worked out when the Government was in exile and enacted by the newly appointed Minister of Social Security, Achille Van Acker.

The plan, considered by Belgians as one of the greatest in Europe, and carried out under the extraordinary powers recently given to the Government, combines former social-insurance measures with new techniques and new bureaus.

An important feature of the plan is the establishment of an unemployment fund as the first step in the introduction of obligatory unemployment insurance. Pensions and family allowances will be increased until they eventually reach benefit payments amounting to 50 per cent of an employee's salary.

Draft of Technical Students Seen 'Gamble' for Peace Era

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 30—Samuel P. Capen, Chancellor of the University of Buffalo, foresees a drastic shortage of leadership in the postwar era as a result of cancellation of deferments of natural scientific and technical students and elimination of most of the Army's specialized training programs.

These steps have committed the nation to a "desperate gamble," Mr. Capen declares in his annual report to the University Council.

"A social policy of far-reaching implications is involved, a policy which, unless the enemy is at the gates, should lie outside the sphere of military departments of the Government," he continued.

"The intent of the Selective Service Act was to make sure that at all times there should be an over-all view of the national needs. Although military training was its prime purpose, it also recognized the indispensability of certain nonmilitary services even during the war emergency.

"We now have decided to throw away our seed corn and have made it certain that we shall experience a shortage of scientific and technical service in the military branches themselves. In the postwar period, when America should possess a reservoir of technical skill to exploit its own resources and to take part in world reconstruction, we will have to scrape along on the services of those who survive from an earlier period of training."

Armed Units Alert In Canal Areas

BALBOA, Panama Canal Zone, Dec. 30 (AP)—United States armed forces in the Panama Canal Zone were under full alert today as political agitation increased throughout Panama with the resignation of the Cabinet of President Ricardo Adolpho de la Guardia.

Several arrests are known to have been made.

Fourteen deputies who supported a manifesto Dec. 29 calling in effect for replacement of Señor de la Guardia were in the Hotel Tivoli in Ancon, Canal Zone, awaiting transportation to the Mexican Embassy, which offered asylum.

The immediate affect of the alert ordered by Maj. Gen. Ralph G. Meyer at headquarters of the Panama Canal Department was to keep United States personnel out of Panamanian jurisdiction.

Señor de la Guardia, meanwhile, met with political leaders to plan his next step.

Laws Urged to Make Army Records Legal

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (AP)—Col. Milton J. Blake, chief of the legal assistant branch of the Judge Advocate General's Office, recommended yesterday enactment of state laws making Army records admissible court evidence in determing legal status of servicemen who are missing in action or prisoners of war.

While in many states the legal presumption of death arises after an unexplained absence of seven years, Colonel Blake said the Army, after a year's absence, makes administrative findings when a soldier is presumed to have passed on. As a result, he added, the accumulated pay and other benefits can be given to heirs.

He made his proposal at a meeting of a Midwest group of the Council of State Governments.

Mother's Day Founder Loses Large Bequest

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31 (AP)—Philadelphia Orphans' Court records disclosed yesterday that a $700,000 estate left to Anna Jarvis founder of Mother's Day, by her brother, Claude S. Jarvis, in 1926 has been dissipated by poor administration. The Court said an accounting showed assets comprising a $18,358 balance are "practically worthless."

The founder of Mother's Day is now a guest at a West Chester, Pa., sanitarium. Miss Jarvis founded Mother's Day in 1908 as a tribute to her mother.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Motor	21	10¼	10	10	+ ⅛
Adams Exp .60e	5	13⅞	13¾	13¾	
Adams-Mill 1¾e	1	33	33	33	+ ½
Addressog-Mult	1	23½	23½	23½	
Air Reduction 1a	2	39½	39½	39½	— ½
Ala & Vicks 6†	30	98	98	98	
Alaska Juneau	15	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	35	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	13	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅜
Alleg pr pf	1	60	60	60	+ ½
Alleg Lud Stl 2e	3	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Allen Indust ¾e	4	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 6	1	154	15	152	—2
Allied Mills 3e	2	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Allied Strs 1	15	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Allied Strs pf 5	1	1 2	102	102	+ ½
Allis-Ch Mfg1.65e	1	38¾	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg pf 4	1	114	114	114	+1
Alpha P Cem 1	6	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Amal Lea pf 7¼k	1	42½	42½	42½	+1¼
Amerada Pet 3	2	109½	109	109	
Am Ag Ch D 1.20a	2	28¼	28	28¼	+ ¼
Am Airlines 1e	2	44½	44½	44½	— ½
Am Bank Note 1e	6	21¼	21	21	
Am Bosch 1e	6	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅜
AmBrake Sh 1a	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Am Cable & Rad	38	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Am Can 3	3	90	90	90	+1
Am Car & F 2½e	10	40	39½	39½	— ⅛
Am C&F pf7	3	95¾	99	99½	+ ½
Am Chain & C 2	5	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sugar	3	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Am Crys S pf 6	10	106½	106½	106½	Dec 29
Am Distil	11	33⅜	32½	32⅞	— ⅛
Am Encaus Fibre	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Am European .90e	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Am Export L 2	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	38	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
Am & FP 6 pf 6k	1	93	93	93	+1½
Am & FP 7 7k	3	96	96	6	— ⅜
Am & F P 2 pf	6	20⅞	20⅝	20¾	— ¼
Am-Hawaii SS 3	1	41	41	41	+ ½
Am Hide & Leath	5	5¼	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛
Am Home P 2.40a	10	70	69⅞	69⅞	+ ⅛
Am Ice	5	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Am Internat .40e	6	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Am Locomo 1.30e	28	28	27½	28	+ ½
Am Locom pf 7	4	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	— ⅛
Am M&Fdy .80	7	22⅝	22½	22½	
Am M & Met 1	2	12½	12¼	12½	
Am Metal 1¼e	1	25⅛	25¼	25¼	— ¼
Am Metal pf 6	1	130	130	130	
Am News 2.10	10	42	42	42	— ¼
Am Pow & Lt	22	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	18	66⅞	66	66⅜	+ ⅜
Am P&L $5 pf	12	60¾	60½	60¾	+ ⅜
Am Rad&StS .40	12	11¾	11⅜	11¾	+ ⅛
Am R Mill .80	20	15⅞	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Am RM pf 4½	370	75⅜	74½	74½	— ⅛
Am Safe Raz 1¾e	7	18½	18⅜	18½	+ ⅛
Am Seating 1e	2	18½	18½	18½	
Am Sh Bldg 3e	220	37	36½	36½	— ½
Am Smelt & R 2a	19	40½	40⅛	40¼	
Am Stl Fdrs 2	12	27⅞	27⅜	27⅜	— ½
Am Stores 1	7	18⅛	17¾	18⅛	+ ⅜
Am Sug Ref 2e	4	56	55¾	55¾	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel 9	20	163⅝	163½	163⅜	+ ⅜
Am Tobacco 3a	6	65	65	65	
Am Tob B 3a	30	53¾	65½	53¾	+ ½
Am Tob pf 6	50	145½	145	145½	+ ½
Am Type Fdrs ½e	17	15⅝	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Am Viscose 2	4	46½	46¼	6½	+ ½
Am Wat Wks	19	8⅞	8¾	8¾	
Am Woolen	41	9⅜	8¾	9¼	+ ⅜
Am Zinc L & S	28	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ¼
Am Wool pf 12k	2	107	106⅛	107	+1½
Anaconda C 2½e	32	29¼	29	29¼	+ ⅜
Anac W & C 1	470	39	38¼	38½	
AnchorH-GI pf5	10	112	112	112	— ¾
Andes Copper 1	2	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	18	6½	6¼	6½	+ ⅜
Arnold Const ½	4	11½	11½	11½	
Armour pr pf 6k	6	104	104	104	+1
Armstrong C 1½e	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ⅜
Assd Dry Goods 1	2	18½	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Assd D Gds1p6	10	113	113	113	+1
Atch T & S F 6	22	83⅛	82⅞	83	
Atch T & S pf 5	1	103½	103½	103½	+ ¼
Atl Coast Line 3e	12	53⅞	53⅛	53⅛	+ ⅛
Atl G&WIndies3e	4	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅞
Atl Refining 1¾e	9	31	30⅞	31	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp ½e	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Atlas Pow 3¼e	40	60¼	60	60	
Atlas Pow pf 5	10	116¾	116¾	116¾	— ¼
Aust Nichols	4	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	— ⅛
Auto Car Co	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Aviation Corp .20e	519	6	5¾	5¾	
Baldwin Loco ctf1¼e	15	26¼	26	26	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	113	13⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅜
Balt & Ohio pf	48	22⅞	22⅛	22⅜	
Bangor & Ar	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Ban & A pf7½k	10	68½	68½	68½	+1
Barber Asph ½e	5	31⅜	31	31	— ⅝
Barker Bros ¾e	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ½
Barnsdall Oil .60a	28	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	
Bath Iron Wks 4	9	19⅜	19⅛	19¼	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars1½a	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Bell Airc 1e	26	14¾	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Beech Airc 1e	17	14¾	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Belding Hem .80	3	12	11¾	12	+ ¼
Bendix Aviat 3	5	48¾	47⅞	47⅞	— ¾
Ben Ind Ln 1.35e	2	20	19¾	20	+ ¼
Best & Co 1.60a	2	38¼	38⅛	38¼	
Best Foods 1e	4	18⅛	18	18	
Beth Steel 6	34	66	65½	65½	
Beth Steel pf 7	1	127½	127½	127½	
Black&Deck 1.60a	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
Blaw-Knox .70e	28	14¾	14½	14½	
Bliss&Laugh 1½e	1	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Bloom'dale .90e	1	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	+1¼
Boeing Airplane 2e	7	18½	18	18	— ⅜
Bohn Al & Br 3	4	49⅞	49½	49⅞	+1¼
Borden Co 1.70e	6	33¾	33⅝	33⅝	— ¼
Borg-Warner 1.60	5	39⅞	39	39	— ½
Boston & Maine	5	6½	6¼	6¼	— ¼
Braniff Airw .60	24	20¼	1 9½	19½	— ½
Bridgeport Br .90e	10	11	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg 2	13	39¼	38¾	39	— ¼
Briggs & Strat	2	41½	40⅞	40⅞	— ⅝
Bklyn Un Gas ½e	35	21⅞	21	21⅜	+ ⅜
Brunswick-Balke 1	13	25⅜	24½	25⅜	+ ⅝
Bucyrus-Erie .70e	5	13½	13⅜	13⅜	
Budd Mfg	24	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg5.5pf5	270	74½	74	74½	
Budd Wheel ¾e	2	10⅜	10¼	10¾	— ⅛
Bullard Co ½e	3	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch 2	11	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅜
BurlingMills2.10e	2	40	40	40	+ ⅜
Burr Add Mach .60	17	14¼	14	14	
Bush T pf 6	10	80	80	80	
Bush Term ¼e	150	9⅝	9¼	9½	+ ⅜
BushTB pf 3½k	30	69½	66½	68½	+2½
Butler Bros .60	21	15¼	15	15	
Butler Br pf 1½	5	31	31	31	+ ¼
Butte C & Z ¼e	7	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ¼
Byers AM Co ¾e	5	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ¼
Byers AM pf 7	50	94	94	94	+1
Byron Jackson 1¼e	1	23	23	23	
Calif Pack 1⅓a	3	27½	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅜
Callahan Z-Lead	145	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
Calum & Hec .80	23	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Campbell Wy 1¾e	4	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅜
Can Dry G Ale 1	18	35¼	34½	35	+1
Canad Pacific 1e	3	11¼	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	3	11⅜	11	11	
Carpenter Stl 2¼e	2	33	33	33	+ ⅜
Carrier Corp	10	21⅝	21½	21⅝	+ ⅛
Case (JI) Co 1¾e	2	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor 2	5	49	48½	49	+ ¼
Celanese Corp 2e	12	38½	38⅛	38⅜	+ ⅛
Celanese 7 pf 7	20	127¾	127¾	127¾	+ ¾
Celanese 1stpf4¾	1	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	— ⅛
Celotex Corp ½a	8	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ¼
Celotex Cp pf 1	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Cent Aguirre 1½	7	21¾	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J	2	113¼	113¼	113¼	+ ¼
Cent Violeta S 3e	5	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	— ¼
Cerro de Pas 3	8	33¾	33¼	33¼	+ ¼
Certain-teed Proo	19	7¼	7	⅛	+ ⅛
Certain-teed pf	230	129¾	129	129¾	+ ¾
Champ Pap & F 1	1	29½	29½	29½	
Champ P&F pf6	10	114	114	114	
Ches & Ohio 3a	20	50¼	49⅞	50¼	+ ⅜
Chi & E Ill	5	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A 2e	12	16⅜	16½	16½	
Chi Grt West	5	7⅛	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf 2½k	6	24⅞	24½	24⅝	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or ¾e	2	21	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Chi & N W 5e	50	25½	25⅛	25⅜	
Chi & NWpf .20e	15	56⅞	56¾	56¾	— ¼
Chi Pneu Tool 2	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	
Chickasha Cot O 1	4	16¾	16	16	— ¼
Childs Co	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Chrysler Corp 3	41	97	95¼	95¼	— ¾
City Invest †	40	31	31	31	— ½
City I&F 1.20	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	
City Inv pf 5½	50	96½	95⅜	96½	+1¾
Clev E I pf 4½	70	110	110	110	
ClimaxMolyb1.20a	5	34½	34	34½	+ ⅜
Coca-Cola 3a	2	137	136	136	—1
Coca-Cola A 3	10	62¾	62¾	62¾	+ ¼
Colgate-Palm ⅜a	3	33¼	33¼	33¼	
Collins & Aik 1	2	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	+ ⅛

Sales today (est.)	1,000,000
Previous day's sales	1,893,820
1944 volume to date	262,057,578
1943 volume to date	276,609,025

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Collins&Aik pf5	10	116	116	116	+2½
Col Fuel & Iron 1	24	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ¼
Col & South	130	9½	8¾	8¾	
Col&South 1pf	210	29⅛	28¾	29	— ⅜
Col & South2pf	120	26⅜	26	26⅜	— ⅜
Col B'cast A1.80e	2	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	
ColB'castB 1.80e	1	35	35	35	— ½
Columb G&El .20e	91	3⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Com Cr Co 2	8	39¾	39⅛	39¾	
Comml Invest Tr	9	43⅛	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Comml Solv ¾e	5	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ⅛
Commwlth Ed 1.40	8	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Com with&South	86	1	5/8	5/8	
Com & So pf 3¾k	6	95⅞	95½	95⅞	+1⅛
Consol Cigar 2a	8	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅝
ConsoleumNairn1a	3	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
Cons Copper .10e	37	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
Cons Edison 1.60	52	15	24⅝	25⅜	— ¼
Con Film pf 1k	8	29½	29	29½	+ ½
Cons Laund .85e	2	12	12	12	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas 1a	5	13¼	11½	13¼	
Cons RR Cuba pf	19	23¾	23½	23½	
Cons Vultee 2	8	19⅝	19¼	19¼	— ⅜
Consol'n Coal	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
ConsumP pf4½	100	110	109	110	+1½
Container Cp 1½e	6	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	— ¼
Cont Bak ¼e	8	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
Cont Can 1	6	37⅞	37½	37½	— ⅜
Cont Dia Fib ½e	4	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	
Cont Ins 1.60a	2	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Motors .60	12	9	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del 1.20	8	32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
Copper Bess 1½e	6	16⅜	15¾	16⅜	+ ⅜
CopperweldStl .80	14	12⅜	12⅛	12¼	— ¼
Corn Exch 2.40	1	55½	55½	55½	
Cornell-D E .80	21	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	+ ½
Coty Inc .30e	1	4⅛	3¾	4⅛	+ ⅛
Coty Interna †	1	3½	3½	3½	
Crane Co 1a	11	26⅞	26¼	26⅜	+ ⅛
Crane Co pf 5 †	20	109½	109½	109½	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp 1	28	32	29¾	32	+2½
Crown Cork & S 1	2	8	8	8	— ¼
Crown Zel pf 5 †	10	103½	103½	103½	
Crucible Steel 3e	16	36	35¾	36	
Cuba R R pf †	100	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	
Cuban-A Sug 1e	26	19⅛	18⅝	18¾	+ ¼
Cudahy Pack .60e	3	25¾	25⅜	25¾	+ ¼
Curtis Publishing	21	9¾	9½	9½	— ¼
Curtis Pub pr pf3a	35	60½	60½	60½	+1
Curtiss-Wright 4a	83	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A 2	5	18	18	18	
Cutler Ham 1½a	7	27⅞	27½	27½	
DavisonChem 1¼e	25	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅜
Deere & Co 2e	6	41¾	41½	41¾	+ ¾
DeccaRecords1.20a	3	4⅛	4⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	13	36¾	6⅛	36⅝	+ ¾
Deisel-W-G 1⅞e	5	23¼	23	23¼	+ ¾
Del Lack & West	51	9⅜	9⅛	9¼	
Detroit Edi 1.20	9	21¼	21	21	— ¼
Devoe&RayA 1a †	80	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ½
Diam T Motor 1a	7	16⅜	16½	16½	
Dist Co-Sg h2.22	51	87⅛	87¾	88¾	+1⅜
Dixie Cup ½e	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Dixie C A 2½ †	50	48¼	48¼	48¼	
Doehler Die Cas 2e	2	45¼	45	45¼	+ ¼
Dome Mines 1.20h	2	22½	22⅜	22½	+ ¼
Douglas Airc 5e	6	70⅛	70	70	— ⅜
Dow Chem 3	7	122	121	122	Dec 29
Dresser Indust 2e	21	58¾	58	58⅜	+ ⅞
Dunhill Int	12	13⅞	13¼	13¼	+ ¼
Duplan Corp .70a	4	20¼	19¾	20¼	Dec 29
duPont deN 5¼e	3	155⅜	155	155⅜	+ ⅛
du Pont pf 4½	1	127	127	127	Dec 29
Duq Lt 1pf 5 †	20	114	113½	114⅜	+ ¾
Eagle Pich Ld .60	1	13½	13½	13½	Dec 29
Eastern Air L	10	40⅞	40⅜	40⅜	+ ⅛
East S Stl .20e	5	22½	21⅞	22	+ ¼
Eastman Kodak 5	1	178	178	178	+3
Easton Mfg 3	2	52	52	52	+ ¾
Edis Bros St .80a	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Elastic S Nut	18	11¾	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite 2	3	44	44	44	+ ⅛
Elec Boat 1¼e	3	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
El&Mus Ind .08e	24	5¾	5¾	5¾	Dec 29
El Power & Lt	25	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	12	103	102	103	+1
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	2	110	110	110	+1
El Storage Bat 2	3	45	44⅜	44⅜	— ⅞
El Paso N G 2.40	2	34¾	34½	34½	+ ⅝
EmersonElMfg.80e	30	22¾	21⅞	22½	+ ¾
Endic-John pf 4	10	104½	104½	104½	— ⅛
Eng Pub Service	12	16¼	16	16¼	+ ¼
Eng PS $5 pf5	40	104	103½	103½	— ½
EPS$5¼pf5½	20	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ¼
Equit Off Bldg	8	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Erie R R 1	15	13½	13¼	13½	+ ⅜
Erie R R ct 1	78	13⅜	12⅞	13⅜	+ ⅜
Erie R R pf A 5	2	69½	69	69	— ¾
EurekaVCleaner½	2	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Evans Products ½	3	16¼	16⅛	16¼	+ ⅜
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	4	46¼	45¼	45¼	— ½
Exchange Buf .45e	2	6	6	6	— ¼
Fairbanks Morse1a	61	43	43	43	— ½
Fajardo Sugar 2	19	25½	25⅜	25⅜	
Farns Tel & Rad	13	13⅜	13	13	— ⅜
Fed Lt & Tr 1¾e	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
FedMng&Sm 3½e	3	25½	25¼	25½	+ ¼
Fed Mogul 1¾e	1	23½	23½	23½	Dec 29
Fed Mot Tr .40a	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
Federat D Strs1½	2	31½	31	31	— ½
FedDStrs pf4¼ †	50	108	108	108	Dec 29
Ferro Enam 1	4	26	26	26	+ ½
Fid P Ins 1.60a	2	50	50	50	— ¼
FirestoneT&R 2e	8	57¼	56⅝	56⅝	— ¼
First T&R pf4½	1	108	108	108	+ ¼
First Nat Strs2½	4	43½	42¼	42¾	Dec 29
Flintkote .90e	11	24¼	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
Florence Stove 2	1	42¼	42⅛	42⅛	Dec 29
FollansbeeStl	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
FollansbeeStl pf †	130	49¾	49½	49½	+ ¼
Food Fair Strs 1	2	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Food Mach 1¾e	1	69	69	69	
Foster Wheel 1a	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
FostWh6pf 1½	120	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
FranciscoSugar½e	2	17⅛	17½	17½	
Freeport Sulph 2	2	34	33⅞	33⅞	+ ⅛
Fruehauf T 1.60	4	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	+ ⅛
Gabriel ¼e	6	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Gair Robert .30e	35	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co	5	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ½
Gar Wood Ind .40	10	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont 1¼a	23	23½	22¾	23½	+1¼
GenAmInvest 2.32e	8	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Baking .60	4	8¾	8⅝	8¾	
Gen Baking pf8 †	30	160	16¢	160	+2
Gen Bronze .80e	11	19	18¼	18½	— ⅜
Gen Cable	9	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	
Gen Cable A	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅜
Gen Cable pf7k	80	120⅝	120	120	—1½
Gen Cigar 1a	5	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	
Gen Elec 1.40	21	39½	39¼	39½	+ ¼
Gen Foods 1.60	3	41¾	41¼	41½	— ⅛
Gen Fds pf 4½ †	60	108¾	108¼	108¼	
Gen G & El A	12	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Gen Mills 5pf 5 †	10	130	130	130	— ¼
Gen Motors 3	18	64¾	64	64	— ¾
Gen Out Adv ½e	15	11	10⅝	10¾	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq 1	19	23½	23½	23¼	+ ¼
Gen Print Ink .40	4	10	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Sig 1¼e	4	31	30⅝	31	+1
Gen Real & Util	15	4⅛	4	4	
Gen Refract 1.10e	10	22¾	22¼	22⅜	— ¼
Gen Shoe 2	2	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ¼
Gen S Cst pf 6k †	110	107	107	107	— ¼
Gen Tel 1.60	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ¼
Gen Tire & Rub 1e	15	26⅜	25⅞	25⅜	+ ⅞
GilletteSafR .80a	28	16½	16¼	16⅜	+ ¼
Gimbel Bros .90e	25	22	21⅞	22	+ ⅝
Glidden Co .90e	3	24¾	24⅝	24⅝	— ¼
Goodrich BF 2	2	54¾	54	54¼	+ ½
Goodyear T&R 2	14	51⅝	51½	51⅝	+ ⅜
Graham-Paige Mot	56	6	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Granby Con M 30e	6	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Grand Union ¾e	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Gran City S .525e	8	15	14¾	14⅞	— ⅛
Gt No l 0 ct 1½e	3	14⅞	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gt North Ry pf 2e	35	48⅜	48¼	48¼	
Greyhound C 1.40a	18	22⅞	22½	22½	— ⅜
Grum AircEn 1½e	16	31¾	31⅜	31⅝	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	7	6	5⅜	5¾	— ¼
Gulf Mob & Ohio	17	15½	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&O pf 5e	2	59½	59	5977	
Gulf Oil 1a	27	50½	49⅞	50½	+ ⅜
Hack W pfA13¾	7	70	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
Hall W F Print 1a	10	21	21	21	— ¼
Hamil Watch ¾e	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Harb-Walker 1	7	19	18¾	19	+ ⅜
Hat Cor Am A ½e	3	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Hayes Indust ¾e	5	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ⅜
Hayes Mfg	37	7⅛	7	7	

Average Price of 60 Stocks

By the Associated Press

Friday	58.2	Prev. day	57.5
Month ago	55.5	Year ago	49.6
1944 high	58.2	1944 low	49.5

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Hercules Motor 1	6	4¼	4	4	— ½
Hires C E 1.20a	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅞
Holly Sugar 1	8	17½	17½	17½	
Homestake Min	9	42⅞	2⅜	2½	— ½
Hollander&Son 1a	3	19	19	19	+1
HoustonL&P 3.60	8	67¼	67¼	67¼	
Houd Hers B 1	18	17	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅜
Houston Oil	22	12⅞	12½	12⅝	— ¼
Howe Sound 1¾e	15	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ¼
Hudson & Man	30	2	2	2	
Hudson & Man pf	21	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Hud Bay M&S h2	9	47	47	47	
Hudson Motor	40	21	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	30	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Idaho Pow 1.60	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Illinois Central	62	23½	23	23	— ⅛
Ill CentralLL 4 †	10	16	15	15	— ½
Ill Cent pf	7	55¾	55	55	— ⅜
IndplsPw&Lt 1.20	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon 2	1	39½	39½	39½	— ¾
Inger-Rand 6	3	104	103½	103½	— ½
Inspiration COop 1	18	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	

Financial News and Comment

Fare Reduction Being Weighed By Air Lines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several airlines were reported to be considering fare reductions, although only United Air Lines has made its intentions public.

United is a coast-to-coast operator, and any cuts it might make on long services would be reflected in similar reductions by competing lines. The practice has been to have identical fares between competitive points, just as the railroads do. The airlines clear their tariffs through the air traffic conference, which is set up within the Air Transport Association of America.

The last general change in airline charges took place early in the war, when the Civil Aeronautics Board ordered the carriers to show why a reduction should not be made to offset the cancellation of special discounts. The airlines finally offered a compromise which amounted to about a 7½ per cent reduction, and the board accepted it.

The discounts cancelled at the start of the war provided 15 per cent reduction for round trips or one-way trips by holders of credit cards.

Any attempt at widespread reductions may run into opposition from the Office of Defense Transportation on the ground that it would encourage the public to travel. The ODT took that stand when the Interstate Commerce Commission recently considered a reduction of railroad fares, while the Office of Price Administration supported lower fares. ODT previously had complained that airline advertising tended to encourage travel.

United Air Lines announced it will cut fares within the next two months in amounts to be determined by studies now being made. The proposed new fares must be filed with the conference and with the CAB, after which they become effective if the board does not object.

The likeliest places for reductions is in long haul operations, which have been doing a very heavy war business. Some of the regional operators feel less inclined toward lower fares because thei roperating costs per plane mile generally are higher than for long hauls.

Avon Official

Russel Rooks

Elected vice-president of Avon Products. Mr. Rooks, who has been with the company for 20 years, has been national sales manager since 1938.

Phone Subscribers In Michigan to Get $3,500,000 Rebate

LANSING, Mich., (AP)—A $3,500,000 reduction in the bills of Michigan Bell Telephone Company customers has been ordered by the State Public Service Commission.

The action, fourth of its kind, was taken under a State Supreme Court decision that the commission must consider Federal excess profits taxes when determining the propriety of utility rates.

The company has been liable to an estimated excess profitis tax of $4,404,000. Under the commission order the tax is reduced to $1,400,000.

The company was given the option of discontinuing its bills for the first quarter of 1945 or making a refund to each customer. Between 800,000 and 900,000 customers are affected.

Since the Supreme Court decision, the commission has ordered utility rebates totaling more than $15,000,000.

Nat'l City Bank Boosts Dividend

NEW YORK (AP) — Directors of the National City Bank of New York have declared a dividend of 65 cents a share on the capital stock, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 13. Previously, dividends of 50 cents each have been paid twice a year.

U. S. Borrowing, Spending In '44 Largest in History

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP)—In 1944 the United States Government collected more, spent more, and borrowed more money than in any previous year of its history.

Uncle Sam established new world records which may stand up a long time.

However, the deficit — the amount by which spending exceeded income—did not set a record, and that's considered good news. It was still huge—52 billion dollars—but in 1943 it was 53½ billion.

An unofficial analysis of the daily Treasury statements through Dec. 26 shows that in the calendar year 1944:

Net receipts, mostly taxes, will be nearly 45 billion dollars. Last year they were 34½ billion. In prewar 1939, they were about 5 billion.

Total expenditures, not counting several billions spent by Government corporations, will hit 97 billion dollars. Last year they were 88 billion. In 1939: less than 10 billion.

If you subtract the net receipts from the total expendit[illegible] you arrive at the [illegible]tioned deficit of 52 b[illegible]

Of the 97 [illegible]ditures, war spending [illegible] to about 89 billion. Adding [illegible] billion dollars spent on the war by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the grand total of 1944 war costs is over 90 billion. The comparable figure for last year was around 85 billion.

To pay for the war, the Government increased its public debt by a record-breaking 62 billion dollars. For the first time, three war loans were held in one year.

The total debt, including obligations guaranteed by the Government, rose from 170 to 232 billion dollars. The greatest previous increase in the debt in any one year was 58 billion last year.

Borrowing of 62 billion in 1944 was enough to take care of the 52-billion deficit and, in addition, raise the net Treasury balance by 10 billion. This balance was 12 billion a year ago. It's about 22 billion now.

By pure coincidence, Government spending this year was the same as estimated consumer spending—97 billion dollars.

Dissolution Plans For Calif. Utility Approved by SEC

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Securities and Exchange Commission has approved transactions leading to the dissolution of California Public Service Company, a subsidiary of Peoples Light & Power Co.

As an initial step, California will dispose of its electric properties through sales to California Oregon Power Co. and Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

California Oregon will purchase the electric properties serving Alturas, Calif., and Lakeview, Ore., for $470,000.

Pacific will purchase the electric properties serving Fort Bragg, Willits and other communities in Mendocino County, Calif., and water properties serving Willits with 14,000 shares of its own 6 per cent cumulative first preferred stock, $25, par value.

California Public Service will sell the Pacific stock to the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia for $521,500 or $37.25 per share.

California Public Service will then redeem the $574,000 of its 4¼ per cent series B first mortgage bonds, due 1964 at 104 per cent plus interest. The bonds are owned by Provident Mutual.

Following the payment of its remaining debts and the distribution of its assets to peoples. California Public Service will dissolve.

Florida Citrus Fruit Price Ceilings Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Growers' price ceilings for Florida citrus fruit will be lowered in January.

The OPA, announcing this, said the adjustment will mean a reduction at retail of one half to one cent a pound for grapefruit and tangerines, and a cut of the same range for a dozen oranges.

Grower ceilings for January are lower than December prices by 26 cents a standard container of grapefruit, 28 cents a standard container of oranges and 33 cents a standard container of tangerines.

OPA said, however, that despite the reduction as compared with this month's prices, the new ceilings are higher than those originally established for January, an adjustment having been allowed to compensate for crop damage caused by the October hurricane.

The new ceilings, f. o. b. country shipping plant, per standard one and three-fifths bushel:

Oranges (except those marked "Indian River"), $3.62; Indian River oranges, $4.06; grapefruit (except "Indian River"), $3.06; Indian River grapefruit, $3.56; pink grapefruit, $3.51; tangerines, $4.66.

R. H. O'Brien Resigns As SEC Member

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roosevelt has accepted the resignation of Robert H. O'Brien as a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Mr. O'Brien gave "pressing personal reasons" for leaving the Government service which he entered in 1934 as a lawyer in the public works administration.

Mr. O'Brien, who practiced law in Chicago before entering the Government, became a member of the SEC Feb. 3, 1942. He is a native of Helena, Mont.

"Your work over the years with the commission," Mr. Roosevelt wrote, "has been an outstanding example of public service."

In Philadelphia, Mr. O'Brien announced he will become special assistant to Barney Balaban, president of Paramount Pictures, Inc., shortly after Jan. 1.

Cartage Groups in N. Y. Fined for Price Fixing

NEW YORK (AP)—Fines totaling $53,500 were imposed by Federal Judge Edward A. Conger against three trade associations and 25 corporate and individual defendants charged with price fixing and conspiracy to monopolize the fresh fruit and vegetable carting business in the New York area.

The defendants, indicted in March, 1943, pleaded no defense to the indictment. They were charged with violations of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act in price fixing for cartage services in connection with the 250,000 to 300,000 carloads of fruits and vegetables received annually at New York's market terminals with resulting increased costs to consumers and reduced returns to farmers.

Fines of $5,000 each were imposed against the Fresh Fruit and Produce Trade Association of New York and the Market Truckmen's Association and the New York Fruit Auction Corp. Fines imposed against the corporations and individuals, all of New York, ranged from $1,000 to $3,000 each.

Buys Buffalo Grain Elevator

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Continental Grain Company has purchased the 45,000,000-bushel concrete central elevator from the Eastern Grain Elevator Corp. Purchase price of the elevator, third largest in Buffalo, was not disclosed.

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Franklin Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Jan. 10
Union Savings Bank	Jan. 10
Warren Institution for Savings	Jan. 10
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	Jan. 15
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	Jan. 15
East Boston Savings Bank	Jan. 15
Eliot Savings Bank	Jan. 15
Institution for Savings in Roxbury	Jan. 15
Wildey Savings Bank	Jan. 15

Other Massachusettts Savings Banks

Brookline Savings Bank	Jan. 10
Cambridgeport Savings Bank	Jan. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Jan. 15

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DRAFTSMEN & CHECKERS	Arr
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would bring a Happy New Year for all. Help speed victory by taking a war job
NOW!
in the fastest growing industry in New England—Electronics. Clean, easy work especially adaptable to active women between the ages of 16 and 60. Good pay while learning, chance for rapid promotion, and excellent peace-time opportunities.

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SEMI-SHELLED PECANS, 5 lbs. $3.24; 10 lbs. $5.99, prepaid to you. 1944 crop, big budded pecans, finest varieties. Surplus shells removed. Satisfaction guaranteed. PHILS PECAN PLANTATION M. Camilla, Ga.

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Painting, Papering ARNold 2368
EDWARD PARKER (Mass.)

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MOVIE camera projector 8mm.; state price, make, year of manufacture; must be in perfect condition. Box N-52, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WANTED—Used A. M. Virgil Clavichord (silent keyboard). Box R-33, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

GIRLS urgently needed for critical war work; assembly and machine operations; with or without experience. CARDWELL, 81 Prospect Street, Brooklyn (8th Avenue subway to High Street station), N. Y. C.

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COOK for private school for boys of excellent character. Write qualifications, age and family. W. M. MEACHAM, Headmaster, Farm and Trade School, Boston 4, Mass.

EXECUTIVE secretary, over 25 years of age. Apply Personnel Office, New England Hospital for Women and Children, Columbus Ave., Roxbury, Mass.

CHEERFUL PERSON to help young mother with 2 small children. Tel. Bea. 0997 between 8-10 a. m. (Mass.).

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PETERS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
14 STATE STREET

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SECY-STENO: E Boston; gd opportunity	to $35
STENOS: Beg & exp, many	to $30
CREDIT MGR: Retail; know bkkpg	Arr
PERSONNEL ASST: Retail, some exp	$35
COPYWRITER: Beg or exp	$25-$40
FILE SUPVRS: Vic gardener, exp	Arr
BKKPR-STENOS: Thoro exp	to $35
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ASST BKKPRS: Exp, many	to $30
BILLER-TYPIST: Camb; some exp	$30
TYPISTS, CLERKS & FILE CLERKS	to $30
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REMINGTON BILLER	$25 up
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DRAFTSWOMEN & TRACERS	$40
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ASST COOKS—STEAM TABLE WOMEN	Arr
KITCHEN WOMEN & DISHWASHERS	Arr
WAITRESSES & COUNTER GIRLS	Arr
HOUSEKEEPER & ASSTS: Hotel	Arr
LINEN ROOM WOMEN: Hotels	Arr
CHAMBER & PARLOR MAIDS: Schls-hotels	Arr
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Thoroughly experienced in better highly styled millinery. Permanent position. Good salary. Pleasant surroundings. An excellent opportunity for the right person.
FREDLEYS
350 Boylston Street, Boston

R. H. STEARNS CO.
Will Train
ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Apply
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High School grads to train for permanent positions which have a post-war future. Essential.
DUN AND BRADSTREET, Inc.
230 Congress Street, Boston 4th Floor

BUSINESS executive (Grand Central District) desires experienced secretary, educational background; approximately from 9:30-4:30; remuneration $1 per hour; opportunity for advancement. Write Box R-29, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

WANTED—Woman to assist general housework in small country home; no children; able to answer telephone; own room and lavatory; good wages. Write Box C-45, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

Parents, Teachers, Students

Education

A Saturday Page

Schools, Colleges, Home Study

Color, Charm, Skillful Teaching Mark the Modern Textbooks

Your Child's Schoolbooks
Second of Three Articles

By Millicent J. Taylor
Education Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

We are all familiar with the delightful children's books to be found these days in the juvenile sections of bookshops. What many of us do not know is that school textbooks for boys and girls have kept pace with this remarkable modern book development, and are marching along side by side with even the lovelier of the junior books.

Perhaps your Johnny or Judith has brought home "Peter's Family," or one of the Mickey Mouse story books, or "Our America," or one of the new World geographies with air-age maps and readable information about peoples of many lands in it. If your local public schools are encouraged by the taxpaying citizens to keep their textbooks abreast of the changing challenging times in which your youngsters are living, you can see some of these books for yourself by visiting school or asking the young people in your house to bring their favorites home.

On my desk as I write is a pile of colorful books, textbooks all. Do you remember the books you yourself had in school: the plain brown or gray covers with a small conventional design on each, the uninspiring titles (So-and-So's Arithmetic, or some publisher's grammar school geography), the few illustrations, small and often poorly drawn, and the general air they all had of not belonging on the bookshelves at home or deserving even a nodding acquaintance with favorites like "Treasure Island" or "Little Women"?

Mickey Goes to School

One of these newish books is "Mickey Sees the U. S. A.," by Walt Disney and Caroline D. Emerson, the tenth of eleven Walt Disney Story Books, which D. C. Heath reports as successfully supplanting the comic books. Here educational material is served up with good clean humor. The gay end papers show a map of the United States with Mickey's itinerary. The travelogue is rollicking reading, the pictures all in color, and thoroughly Disney. This is a type of the supplementary readers widely used in modern elementary schools to increase the child's reading skills and build reading habits while widening his general background.

"Peter's Family," by the well known educator, Paul R. Hanna, and Genevieve Anderson (Scott Foresman), illustrates some of the social studies teaching in the lower grades. One of a series, it is a remarkably attractive little volume, full of colored illustrations one or more to a page, with a running narrative text. The child reads about the things that happen almost any day in a happy, well-regulated home. He learns to help at home, becomes interested in his daddy's work, learns to share, to be kind, to make friends, and is helped toward other fundamental social attitudes. The pictures must be examined and questions answered by the child. Example: A plumber fixing a pipe, and the text, "See this man work. Tell what this man is doing." The old memorized recitation is definitely "out" if the modern textbook is used. The child is encouraged to observe and to develop and explain his resulting ideas.

Conversational in Style

"Making Words Work," by Paul McKee and M. Lucile Harrison (Houghton Mifflin), is typical of the better language books for elementary schools. Unlike those you and I probably had, it talks directly to the child, and encourages attention to voice, to clear sentences, and talking and writing about things a child is interested in—his pets, a party, school notices and announcements, talking to a friend over the telephone, telling the family what happened, etc. It is built in units—the modern grouping of lessons and exploration—and covers the fundamentals of oral and written English.

Even the High School books are new in format, though less changed than those for younger children. Good looking covers make them candidates for the home library shelves. Well bound, well printed, and with strong "teaching" illustrations, the captions as important as the body of the text, they are modern in their new approach to the subject they cover. For example, "Our Air-Age World," by Packard, Overton, and Wood (Macmillan), approaches geography from a global standpoint, leaping across national boundaries to deal with food, transportation, natural resources, in ways that should equip boys and girls to understand the news and grapple with postwar problems.

New, too, is the publisher's evident attitude that this book must be revised frequently and therefore replaced. (Chapters on the war will go out of date.) A "best seller," published by Allyn and Bacon, a book on government, is proudly revised as of January first every year, checked with Washington. It may take vigorous P. T. A. educational work, but sooner or later both school and parent will need to realize that textbooks from which our children are taught in a changing world must be frequently revised and therefore new editions purchased. The investment is positive economy. It is the outdated book that represents wastefulness in education.

However, in this field of geography, the readers provided for the elementary grades are unlike anything we of an earlier day had in school. Their spirit is one of interest in the world's peoples. Capitalizing on the child's eager curiosity, they seek to build world understanding and friendliness. D. C. Heath's beautiful series of "New World Neighbors," a set of narratives about children in the various countries of Latin America, Canada, Iceland, Alaska, and some of the West Indies countries, is an example. Some are written by authors well known as writers of juvenile fiction. All are colorfully and interestingly illustrated.

How Other People Live

Another delightful volume doing the same thing on a world canvas is "Visits in Other Lands," by Wallace W. Atwood and Helen Goss Thomas (Ginn & Co.). In this, through narrative, sketches, full-page color illustrations, questions, maps, and self-testing reviews, you are introduced to boys and girls of the jungle, the Far North, the Steppes, the Congo, the Andes, Egypt, India, and Norway. Particularly interesting are the pictures and descriptions of homes and home activities. It is a beautiful book for any age, and includes a book list for further exploration.

"Our America," by Herbert Townsend (Allyn and Bacon), is one of the new histories, and almost in a class by itself as to method. As swift as a comic book strip, it is more like the Van Loon books than anything else I can think of. Every page is full of colorful sketches, rather cartoon-like in style. Serious information is handed out in short, swift statements, in fourth grade vocabulary, and with a gaiety any child enjoys. Few books given to Junior by fond relatives can be more entrancing than this textbook designed for school use.

Other Developments

This gives only a glimpse of the developments. Worth a separate article, sometime, are the workbooks or practice books placed in the child's hands, the teacher helps and manuals provided with every series. Interesting from a teaching standpoint, too, are the picture-books for the youngest grades, making full use of progress in visual education and in modern printing.

Twentieth Century publishing makes all these fascinating school textbooks possible, and the textbook companies, staffed by educators, make them shining tools for teachers. It is for us as parents and other citizens to know these tools are available and to see if they are being used where our children go to school.

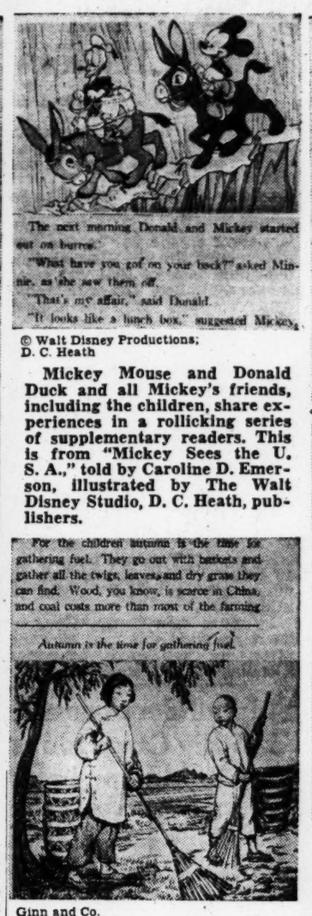
A third article in this series will run early in 1945.

In 1776 the Colonists fought to Free themselves from all English Rule
1781
YORKTOWN
Our America was blessed with Independence.
Later, the English wished very much to be Free of the Colonists
And a Strong Constitution.
George Washington became first President
3 MILLION DOLLARS

And Thomas Jefferson put over a big Real Estate deal in 1803.

Allyn and Bacon

Page from "Our America," a picture-history for about fourth-grade youngsters, written and illustrated (in color) by Herbert Townsend and published by Allyn and Bacon.


The next morning Donald and Mickey started out on burros.
"What have you got on your back?" asked Minnie, as she saw them off.
"That's my affair," said Donald.
"It looks like a lunch box," suggested Mickey.
Autumn is the time for gathering fuel.

© Walt Disney Productions; D. C. Heath

Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck and all Mickey's friends, including the children, share experiences in a rollicking series of supplementary readers. This is from "Mickey Sees the U. S. A.," told by Caroline D. Emerson, illustrated by The Walt Disney Studio, D. C. Heath, publishers.

Ginn and Co.

On each page of "Visits in Other Lands," by Wallace Atwood and Helen Goss Thomas, is at least one sketch. This one goes with the story of the Chinese children and their home life. Ginn and Co.

Scott Foresman and Co.

Colored illustrations, and graded text material which encourage individual thinking and makes impossible the old-fashioned memorized recitation, are among the typical modern textbook characteristics of this little Social Studies primer, "Peter's Family," published by Scott Foresman.

Through the Editor's Window

On Re-Reading Old Books

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

As the winter swings round into the deep of the year, and most of us look out upon a brown landscape or toast our toes at the hearth with the snow falling outside, there is nothing like one of the mellow old books for reading companionship. If you are one who must always be reading one of the new best sellers, give yourself a New Year's present of an old, old book every third or seventh one you read.

Was it Emerson who said he never read a book until it was a year old? Whoever it was, there is something to the idea. Books and music that last even a twelfth-month, are likely to be more worth one's time. But a book is still "new" at the end of a year. By "old" books we mean the grand old "classics" which have come down to us from the Victorian era or even earlier.

* * *

Most of the great books are familiar to us from our school-days when we read a certain number of them because they were on our "outside reading booklist." Perhaps we struggled with dull "book reports." The result is that we think we have read them, think we know them; whereas we do not really know them at all, for we read them when we were inexperienced youngsters. Dickens, Thackeray, Fielding, Jane Austen, even James Fenimore Cooper, and others, were writing for grown-ups, not youngsters. Come at "David Copperfield," "Vanity Fair," "Pride and Prejudice," "The Spy" now, and you will enjoy them in quite a different way. Never shall I forget one winter of heavy snows when I went through five or six of our greatest books in steady succession. Most of them I hadn't read since girlhood. I still knew the actual stories, in most cases; but as a child had taken in no measure of the grandeur of the writing and of the characterization, for these call for the appreciation of maturity and experience.

* * *

So, by way of looking ahead into the New Year and making good use of the longer evenings indoors which lie directly ahead, you may like to take a look at your high school child's reading list in Senior English and pay visits to your public library. Pick out some of the great novels you read years ago or always intended to read. Add a well written biography or autobiography of several years back. And don't forget poetry.

Then when spring comes round, bringing lengthening evenings out of doors with spade and weeder, you can look back upon a winter that we believe you will chalk up as fruitful in an unusually sturdy way.

Junior College Enrollments

Washington, D. C.

Marked increase in enrollment in most of the junior colleges of the nation is shown by reports received this fall from more than 300 of these institutions by Walter C. Bells, Executive Secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges, Washington, D. C. Almost two thirds of these junior colleges report an increase in enrollment over the same date last year, one fifth of them report no change, and less than one sixth report a decrease. Last year at the same time more than three fourths of the reporting junior colleges showed a decrease. Twenty-seven institutions reported increases of 50 per cent or more. Eleven have more than doubled in enrollment this fall.

Many institutions, especially those for women, report capacity enrollments with many applicants refused admission. "Could have been twice filled if we had had room accommodations," comes from a Virginia junior college. "Largest freshman class in the history of the junior college," from a co-educational institution in Minnesota. "Necessary for us to turn away approximately 100 young women and approximately 25 young men because of a lack of dormitory rooms," from North Carolina.

In almost 200 co-educational junior colleges reporting, the median percentage of men was stated to be 26 per cent. In 17 institutions more than half of the students so far enrolled are men.

One-Car Trip Trans-U. S. By Rail Planned

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 30 (AP)—Through passenger train service, without changing cars en route, from coast to coast is the No. 1 postwar plan of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company, President C. E. Newton has announced.

Mr. Newton said preliminary studies are being made "looking toward through service between East and West Coast points, eliminating the wait-over of passengers at Chicago and St. Louis, breaking points of present cross-country train travel."

As an example, said Mr. Newton, C. & O. service from Washington to Cincinnati would be extended as through service on other lines to a West Coast point. Similarly, he added, service of the affiliated Nickel Plate road would be extended westward from Chicago.

Mr. Newton stated that "we believe the introduction of a through passenger service between the West and East Coasts would have a special appeal to travelers, even as against the cross-continent air service, after the novelty of flying has worn off."

"If the railroads are far-sighted and are willing to go all out to make a real competitive bid against the air lines for passenger traffic, I believe they can more than hold their own against the plane," he said.

For many years, transcontinental passenger travel has been considered by railroads, said Mr. Newton, but the plans never materialized for various reasons "which I do not know." He noted that livestock now is shipped across the nation without a change in cars.

"We will approach other railroads when we have completed our own survey," Mr. Newton said, forecasting the plan would make cross-country rail travel in less than four days a common occurrence.

Relocation Officials Deny Fixed Plans

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—The War Relocation Authority said yesterday it had no plans for resettling 60,000 Japanese-Americans in the New York area or for "selling the New York area to them."

Mayor F. H. La Guardia and some other City officials protested Dec. 28 when a report became current that resettlement here of evacuees from relocation centers was contemplated.

Leo T. Simmons, Acting Relocation Supervisor of WRA's Middle Atlantic Area, told a press conference yesterday that a routine business opportunity survey to obtain information for evacuees who might wish to go into business here had been misconstrued.

Mr. Simmons said the owners of 30 of approximately 100 Japanese-American-owned businesses in the City reported "they had met with little, if any, discrimination and that there was a place in New York for additional businesses owned by persons of Japanese ancestry in certain consumer industries and service trades."

"Since the lifting of the mass exclusion order," Mr. Simmons said, "Japanese-Americans who have been certified as loyal to the United States are at liberty to settle anywhere they wish."

Greater Effort In Allied Unity Asked of U. S.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 30—Urging greater effort on the part of America to strengthen inter-Allied unity for winning the war and consolidating the peace, a group of prominent Americans has joined with the United Nations Educational Campaign Committee in stressing the need of a United Nations organization as quickly as possible.

Queried by Dr. James T. Shotwell, Chairman of the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace, and Clark M. Eichelberger, Director of the Commission and of the League of Nations Association, on their views regarding means of establishing closer unity among the Allies, the replies disclosed a consensus that:

1. The United States must give vigorous leadership in restoring the moral unity of the United Nations.
2. The United Nations organization, as outlined by the Dumbarton Oaks proposals, should be established as quickly as possible.
3. The American people should not play Germany's game by pulling away from the British and Russian people, nor view the present difficulties as an excuse for isolationism.

Among those who concurred on these views were: Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University; Robert E. Sherwood, playwright; H. V. Kaltenborn, radio commentator; W. W. Waymack, Editor of the Register, Des Moines, Iowa; and Philip Murray, President, Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Mexican Troops' Aid In War Authorized

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 30 (AP)—Authorization to send Mexican troops to any battlefront to aid in final victory of the Allied Nations has been given to President Avila Camacho by the Senate.

The authorization, granted yesterday, applies particularly to the 201st Aviation Squadron of 300 members, now in its final stages of training at Greenville, Texas.

Early in January, Gen. Francisco L. Urquizo, Subsecretary of Defense, will go to Greenville as representative of President Avila Camacho to present a Mexican flag to the squadron. The group, it is believed, soon will go into active service on one of the war fronts.

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BUY MORE WAR BONDS

A Rewarding Snack Time With Our Teen-Ager

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"But, Mother, I told you we were going, Betty, Sue and I, and you never said a word!" Our high-schooler daughter Nancy was vexed in true adolescent fashion.

Before I could demur, Nancy continued vehemently, "I told you only last night. Right out in the kitchen, just as you were taking up dinner!"

It is the unparalleled mother who can successfully broil chops, whip potatoes and such, all the while she is guiding into proper courses the comings-and-goings of an exuberant yet headstrong teen-age daughter. Small wonder, then, that I failed to grasp the seriousness of the girl's wrongly-laid plans.

Need Time Together

Here was an awkward situation, disappointing to the girl and difficult for the parent. And it never would have occurred, if I'd been a little quicker to realize that mother and daughter need to spend definite time together, almost daily. Definite time, undisturbed by other members of the family, and at an hour, when both are unhurried, and calm in their thinking. Furthermore, I realized, too, that I should defeat my purpose, if Nancy became aware that I was halting everything with the intention of discussing things with her. I know our Nancy, and she'd shut up tighter than any Maine clam. The teen-ager must be dealt with in the most subtle manner!

The solution came in this way. One cold raw autumn day, I'd been busy making and canning grape-juice from some wild grapes. Their tempting pungent odor filled the house; and when Nancy came in from school in the afternoon, we sat down together to sample a cup of hot diluted grapejuice, and munch some crackers spread with peanut butter. We chatted happily of many things. I listened with undivided attention to the doings of the day, and the plans for the morrow. Mother agreed most heartily with all that was good, screening out as gently as possible any contemplations which were not so good. If there was a difference of opinion, it was discussed openly in adult fashion, but as one woman to another!

Attractive—and Important

It has become a habit, now, this leisurely snack time at the close of school. The house is neat and tidy, I am bathed and freshened up, and the kettle is boiling merrily when Nancy comes bounding up the steps, This little afternoon refreshment with my daughter is important to me, and I plan ahead to have some tempting tidbit to serve with the beverage.

Nancy is genuinely disappointed if snack time has to be omitted—and mother is, too! Consequently, shopping, marketing, appointments and such, are taken care of earlier in the day, and my absences at snack time are most infrequent. I'm discovering that it pays dividends in unity and understanding to be at home upon Nancy's return. Such a daily program never becomes irksome, because I know that juvenile delinquency is a misnomer. It is, rather adult negligence!

Dorothy C. Dyer

Sports News

Pics to Play Philadelphia Two-Game Series at Arena

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Having been snowed out of their game in Baltimore last Wednesday night, the Boston Olympics will get back into action for the first time in a week and a half when they face the Philadelphia Falcons in a two-game series at the Arena this week end. The games will be played tonight and tomorrow night, with the face-offs scheduled for 8:30 p. m.

Despite their long lay-off, the Pics still remain at the head of the Eastern League standing, and they should maintain their advantage over this week end. The Philadelphia entry, although strengthened recently by the return to action of big Joe Desson, has been more or less of a cousin to the Pics this season. In four games the Falcons have yet to beat the Pics, the closest they came being in their last meeting in Philadelphia, when the two clubs played to a 4-all tie.

Rozzini Gone

The Pics' return to action will be marked by the absence of Gino Rozzini, who was promoted to the Bruins and who performed so capably for the professionals against Chicago Black Hawks last Thursday. Rozzini's absence will be felt, for he was one of the most finished play-makers and goal-scorers on the club, and in his last three games he chalked up 10 tallies.

To take his place, Coach Hago Harrington plans to move Theo Hamel back to center, where he will pivot for Marcel Fillion and Alan Rittinger. The other line will have Russ Kopak centering for Joe Schmidt and Tommy Brennan.

At defense Ty Andersen, Fernie Flamon, and Morris Lallo will be joined by a newocmer in Fraser Bowman of Toronto, who played for Atlantic City before joining the Canadian Army. Given his discharge recently, Bowman arrived in Boston yesterday. Maurice Courteau will be in goal.

Brennan Seeks Points

In these two games Tommy Brennan will be trying for his 64th point of the season. With 63 in his kit already this winter, Tommy needs just one more to equal his high for last season, when he wound up third among Eastern League scorers despite having missed nearly a dozen games because of service with the Bruins.

Following these two games the Olympics have no games scheduled until next week end, when they cram three contests into the space of three days. On Friday they go to Washington to play the Lions; on Saturday they will be at home—still in the Arena—to New York Rovers; and on Sunday afternoon they will be in New York to play the Rovers in Madison Square Garden.

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Briefs: Tomorrow the Bruins will play the fifth-place New York Rangers in New York . . . Bruins have beaten Rangers twice and tied them once so far this season. In other National Hockey League games this week end, Rangers are at Canadiens and Chicago at Toronto tonight, and Chicago is at Detroit tomorrow night.

⸸ ⸸ ⸸

Maurice Richard's spree of eight points against Detroit the other night put him in a tie with Bill Cowley for runner-up honors in the league scoring race . . . Each has 33 points . . . Toe Blake is pulling away from Cowley with 37 points . . . Canadiens have the leading scorer in Blake, the leading goal-scorer in Richard with 24, and the leading assist-getter in Elmer Lach with 24.

Facts and Figures On Bowl Grid Games

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—Starting time and probable attendance at the various bowl football games: (all eastern war time)

Today

North vs. South at Montgomery, Ala., 3 p. m. 22,500.

New Year's Day (Monday)

Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. (Southern California vs. Tennessee) 5 p. m. 90,000.

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans (Duke vs. Alabama) 3 p. m. 70,000.

Orange Bowl at Miami (Tulsa vs. George Tech), 2 p. m. 30,000.

East vs. West at San Francisco, 5 p. m. 59,800.

Cotton Bowl at Dallas (Oklahoma Aggies vs. Texas Christian), 2:15 p. m. 35,000.

Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas (University of Mexico vs. Southwestern, Texas), 3 p. m. 18,000.

Spaghetti Bowl in Italy (Fifth Army vs. 12th Air Force), 7:30 a. m. 35,000.

Vulcan Bowl at Birmingham, Ala. (Tuskegee vs. Tennessee Tech.).

Sunday, Jan. 7

Lily Bowl at Hamilton, Bermuda (Army vs. Navy).

Tickets for 1946

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 30 (AP)—Disciples of that "early bird" adage will please take note.

Beginning Tuesday, Jan. 2, reservations for tickets to the 1946 Orange Bowl game will be accepted.

The 1945 classic was a sellout several weeks before Georgia Tech and Tulsa accepted bids to play.

Chess

By Frederick R. Chevalier

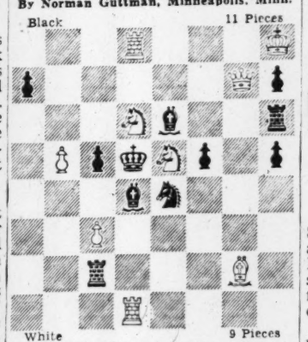
December 30, 1944

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Problem No. 2737

By Norman Guttman, Minneapolis, Minn.

Black — 11 Pieces



White — 9 Pieces

3R3K/p5Qp/3Ktb2r/1PpkKtp1p/3bkt3/-2P5/2r3B1/3R4

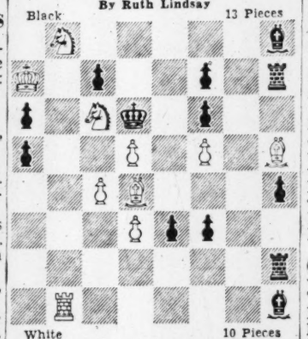
White to play and mate in two

(Dedicated to Edgar W. Allen and especially contributed to the Composing Tourney.)

Problem No. 2738

By Ruth Lindsay

Black — 13 Pieces



White — 10 Pieces

1Kt5b/Kip2p1r/p1Ktki1p2/p2P1P1B/-2PB3p/3Ppp2/1r/1R5b

White to play and mate in three

(Field, 1931. Women composers are rare.)

Solutions to Problems

No. 2735. 1. Q-Kt7

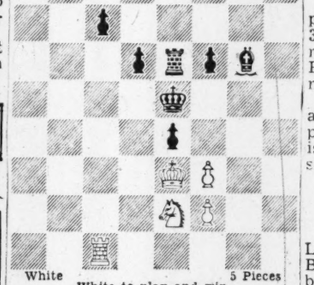
No. 2736. 1. B-R7 KtxR
2. Q-Kt
1. K-Kt Kt-Kt5
2. R-B5ch
1. KtxBP
2. QxKtch QKt any
1. Kt-K8
2. RxKt

End-Game No. 731. White wins: 1 KtxP, KxKt; 2 R-Q6, B-K3; 3 Kt-R5ch, K-Kt3; 4 Q-K5, Resigns.

End-Game No. 732

By A. S. Kakovin

Black — 7 Pieces



White — 5 Pieces

White to play and win

(From a Moscow tourney, 1936. This bit, out of Chernev's "Chessboard Magic," will delight year-end solvers.)

Rochester Championship

Erich Marchand has won the 1944 championship of the Rochester Checker and Chess Club, 360 Main Street East, Rochester, N. Y. Last year's winner was Lee W. Palmer. Marchand was St. Louis champion in 1942 and 1943, and now that he is a member of the Mathematics Department of the University of Rochester, once again proves his chess skill.

Among the 20 contestants in the championship were Dr. Max Herzberger of the Research Department of Eastman Kodak, Henry W. Winans, captain of the 1905 university football team, and Marvin Rogan, 15-year-old high-school boy.

The Rochester club has received Charter No. 10 of the United States Chess Federation.

Washington Game

This game, from the Washington Chess Divan championship tournament now in progress, shows how Oscar Shapiro, formerly one of Boston's leading experts, won a Queen's Gambit Accepted. Shapiro and Martin Stark lead the tournament comfortably.

Queen's Gambit Accepted

Klein White	Shapiro Black	Klein White	Shapiro Black
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	14 B-K2	CastlesKR
2 P-QB4	PxP	15 Castles	Kt-Q5
3 Kt-QB3	P-K3	16 RxKt	PxR
4 P-K4	P-QB4	17 QxP	B-KKt5
5 P-Q5	Kt-KB3	18 Q-K3	B-QB4
6 B-Kt5	P-Q3	19 Q-B4	B-Kt4
7 KtxP	B-K2	20 BxB	QxP
8 BxKt (a)	BxB	21 P-K5	QR-Q
9 Q-R4ch	B-Q2	22 Kt-B6ch	PxKt
10 QxBP	BxP	23 PxP	K-R
11 R-Q	Q-R4ch	24 Q-R6	R-Kt1
12 R-Q2	Kt-B3	25 B-K4	QxPch
13 Kt-KB3	B-QR6	Resigns	

(a) Mugridge, in the Divan News, suggests 8 KtxKtch, BxKt; 9 QxQch, BxQ; 10 BxB, KxB; 11 BxP as preferable.

Manhattan Game

The winner of the game below, Max Pavey, won the Scottish championship several years ago when he was a student at Edinburgh. The loser, Alexander Kevitz, Yonkers druggist, returns to serious competition after an absence of a few years.

Budapest Defense

Pavey White	Kevitz Black	Pavey White	Kevitz Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	23 R-Kt3	Q-K3
2 P-QB4	P-K4	24 QxRP	QR-B2
3 PxP	Kt-Kt5	25 Q-R6	KtxKBP
4 B-B4	B-Kt5ch	26 BxKt	RxB
5 Kt-B3	Kt-QB3	27 RxR	Q-K6
6 Kt-B3	Q-K2	28 B-B3	P-Kt5
7 Q-Q5	P-B3	29 R-Kt7	PxB
8 PxP	BxKtch	30 PxP	Q-Q8ch
9 PxB	KtxP(B3)	31 QxP(B7)	B-K5
10 Q-Q2	Kt-K5	32 R-Kt3	Q-Q5
11 Q-B2	Castles	33 K-Kt2	P-Q4
12 P-Kt3	P-KKt4	34 R-Kt8	B-B4
13 B-K3	P-Q3	35 RxRch	KxR
14 B-Kt2	B-B4	36 Q-Q6ch	K-B2
15 Q-B	QR-K	37 R-K2	PxP
16 Castles	P-KR3	38 Q-Kt7ch	K-Kt3
17 Kt-Q4	B-R2	39 Q-K8ch	K-B3
18 KtxKt	PxKt	40 P-Kt4	B-Q2
19 R-Kt	P-B4	41 Q-B8ch	K-Kt3
20 R-Kt7	P-B3	42 P-KR4	BxP
21 Q-R3	Q-Q2	43 Q-Kt8ch	K-B3
22 Q-R5	R-K2	44 PxB	Resigns

Basketball Scores

By the Associated Press

South

North Carolina Navy Pre-Flight 58, Duke 43.

Midwest

Iowa Pre-Flight 34, Iowa State 33.
Illinois 77, Nebraska 39.
Camp Atterbury (Ind.) 54, AAF Specialized Depot (Indianapolis) 35.
Great Lakes 78, Chanute Field (Ill.) 38.
Ottumwa (Iowa) Naval Air Station 55, University of Mexico 34.
Pepperdine C. 56, Brigham Young 51.
Kansas City Tension Envelope 50, Fort Leavenworth (Kan.) Flyers 47.
Washburn C. 37, Warrensburg (Mo.) T. 32.
Olathe (Kan.) Navy Clippers 39, Missouri Valley V-12's 28.
Fort Riley (Kan.) 56, Kansas State 41.

Southwest

Frederick (Okla.) Army Air Field 68, Lubbock (Texas) Army Air Field 43.

All-College Tournament at Oklahoma City

Oklahoma Aggies 43, Arkansas 34 (championship).
Rice 43, Oklahoma 28 (third place).
West Texas 44, Denver 35 (consolation championship).
Texas Tech 56, Baylor 38 (consolation third place).

West

Gore Field 49, Montana State 36.
University of Washington 59, Gonzaga U. 48.
Oregon State 40, Fee's Music Makers 35.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Three Years Ago

Long Island basketball team lost its first game in 24 to Tennessee, 33-36.

Ten Years Ago

Horton Smith won Long Beach, Calif., golf open with a 283, one stroke over Vic Ghezzi.

Watson, Baldwin Eastern Junior Court Finalists

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—Alan S. Watson of Short Hills, N. J., and Linton H. Baldwin of Brooklyn, seeded first and fourth respectively, won their way into the finals of the eastern junior tennis championships.

Watson turned in a 6-8, 6-1, 6-1 victory over third-seeded Leonard L. Steiner of Brooklyn, while Baldwin upset second-seeded John E. Riihilouma of Bermuda, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, in semifinal play. Riihilouma, after taking the first set, was at set-point three times in the second, but failed to make good, and Baldwin went on to defeat him.

In the boys division, top-seeded Sidney Schwartz of Brooklyn reached the finals as the opponent of second-seeded Ted Rubin of Baltimore. Schwartz, ranked second in the country, defeated Marvin Mantin of New York, 6-2, 6-0, while Rubin, 14th on the national list, came through with a 6-4, 6-3 win over 13-year-old Alan J. Fischl, fourth-seeded star from Long Island City.

In the doubles finals Watson and Charles A. Lynch of Bronxville will meet Schwartz and Steiner. The Lynch-Watson duo defeated Baldwin and Glenn Shively of New York, 7-5, 2-6, 7-5, while Steiner-Schwartz triumphed over Peter Lemon of New York and Riihilouma by 6-4, 6-8, 6-2.

Haegg's Trip Here Hits Another Snag

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—Gundar Haegg's trip to the United States for the winter track season struck another snag when Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U., announced he had wired the Swedish long-distance ace and Haakon Lidman, star hurdler, that plane transportation is not available "due to military requirements."

The two European aces had planned to arrive here in the Jan. 3-5 period and were scheduled to make their first appearance at Philadelphia, Jan. 27, an engagement which is still a possibility.

It was considered possible the athletes still might be able to compete in the indoor season if there is a sudden change in the military situation.

Rams Get Holovak

CLEVELAND, Dec. 30 (AP)—Lieut. (jg) Mike Holovak, former Boston College All-America fullback and commander of a PT boat credited with sinking nine Japanese ships in the Pacific, has signed a contract to play football for the Cleveland Rams when the war is over.

The Rams' general manager, Charles F. (Chile) Walsh, announced that Holovak signed in Boston, where he is on leave until Jan. 15.

Oddities

Pete Gray, most valuable player in the Southern Association, and Ellis Jones, Tulsa's All-America guard, are one-armed boys.

⸸ ⸸ ⸸

Harry Brecheen's 14th and 15th wins of the 1944 season were made the day the Cards clinched the pennant.

⸸ ⸸ ⸸

Bob Madry, North Carolina's publicity man, also is mayor of Chapel Hill, home of the school.

⸸ ⸸ ⸸

In 72 years of college football, Yale has never lost a game to another Connecticut school.

⸸ ⸸ ⸸

The baseball records show that Emil Leonard hadn't beaten the Tigers since 1941—until he won that crucial game the last day of the 1944 season.

⸸ ⸸ ⸸

One of the busiest basketball teams in the game is Great Lakes, with 38 games scheduled this season.

⸸ ⸸ ⸸

Charley Caldwell, recently named head football coach at Princeton, was coach at Williams 15 seasons. His teams won two of every three games played.

⸸ ⸸ ⸸

Army and Navy started playing football in 1890. Army has won 23 games, lost 19 and tied in three.

⸸ ⸸ ⸸

The Mexican National League may be admitted to organized football on a year's probation plan.

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agst
Montreal	15	4	2	32	83	48
Detroit	13	6	3	29	103	76
Toronto	11	8	2	24	82	70
Boston	9	11	1	19	87	95
New York	3	12	5	11	62	100
Chicago	3	13	3	9	58	86

RESTAURANTS

BOSTON

Piping Hot GRIDDLE CAKES

Delicious and fluffy light griddle cakes in our cafeterias have been a tradition for thirty years. Made from our own old-time recipe, cooked a light golden brown, and then served hot off the griddle, they have a flavor all their own. With syrup and butter, only 20 cents.

Waldorf CAFETERIAS
AT THE SIGN OF THE RED APPLE

Calling All Shoppers

to a secluded eating place in a famous Boston "alley." No. 1 Winter Place, up one flight, is a quaint restaurant where all food is prepared on the premises, "home cooked."

11 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

EICHEL'S Restaurant IN WINTER PLACE

STEAK, TURKEY and CHICKEN DINNERS
Dinner Music by Muzak
MINERVA CAFE
214 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
Opp. The Christian Science Mother Church
32nd Year of Monitor Advertising

The Cupboard
(NEW OWNERSHIP)
75 Chestnut Street
(between Charles St. & Esplanade)
Serving DAILY 11:30 A.M.-8 P.M. SUNDAYS 12 Noon-8 P.M.
GALA NEW YEAR DINNER

Brittany COFFEE SHOP
LUNCHEON—DINNER
Provincial Room Buffet Luncheon
222 Newbury Street COM. 5370

When You Go Out For Dinner
Restaurant advertisers in The Christian Science Monitor are ready to serve you with satisfying meals.

BROOKLINE, MASS.

THE MING RESTAURANT, Inc.
Our Only Restaurant
CHINESE and AMERICAN FOOD
Serving Special Lunch & Dinner
1022 Beacon St. Brookline, Mass.
—ASPINWALL 9242—

CHINA INN
FINE FOOD
250-252 HARVARD STREET
At Coolidge Cor. opp. Longwood Ave.

LAWRENCE, MASS.

Puritan Tea Room, Candies, Ices
CONFECTIONERY CO.
MANCHESTER, N. H.
Puritan Ice Cream Stand
57 Hanover Street Tel. 4307
897 Elm Street Tel. 4910
Concord, N. H. 19 No. Main Street
Lawrence, Mass. 401 Essex Street
Portland, Maine 566 Congress Street

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Miss Dutton's
44-48 Washington Street
Breakfast Luncheon Dinner
Open 7 A. M. to 8 P. M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

NEW YORK CITY

CHOICE FOOD at sensible prices
ROSOFF'S
"Always something good to eat"
LUNCHEONS FROM 55c DINNERS FROM 85c
AT TIMES SQUARE
147 W. 43rd ST. 152 W. 44th ST. N. Y. C.

DES MOINES, IOWA

Enjoy Luncheons, Tea or Dinner
Served in comfort in our delightful Georgian Room or Garden. Buffet—11 A. M. to 8 P. M. Dinner dancing and entertainment every evening.
YOUNKERS TEA ROOM

ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM

For delicious candies, visit our kitchen-fresh candy department. For lunch or tea while shopping down town, visit our balcony tearoom.

Loveman's

MOBILE

JULIUS GOLDSTEIN & SON, INC.
JEWELERS
SILVERSMITHS
SINCE 1879

DELAWARE

WILMINGTON

Interior, Exterior Painting Glass Hardware
BAMBERGER-ROBBINS INC.
Phone 3-3132 204-208 W 7th St.

Coltons
Our expert Dry Cleaning will keep your clothes at their best.
Plant and Store, 115 W. 9th St.

"HARPER METHOD"
AUTHORIZED
Scientific Care of the Hair, Scalp and Face; also Harper Preparations for Home Use
Separate Department for Gentlemen
1 EAST 9TH STREET
Delaware Trust Bldg. Tel. 2-0712

"Everybody's Store"
CROSBY-HILL CO.
605-09 Market Street
A Department Store Serving Wilmington and New Castle County Faithfully for Sixty-Six Years

COAL WOOD Koppers COKE Fuel Oil
Some of your coal has gone to war
Use your fuel wisely!
I. ELMER PERRY CO.
29th and Boulevard Dial 4-3119

BUCKENHEU'S MARKET
GROCERIES MEATS VEGETABLES
N. E. Cor. 5th and Van Buren Sts.
Phone 3-3175
Prompt Courteous Delivery Service

DIST. OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Phone Executive 4578 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Broomley's
SINCE 1901
CANDIES 60c and 80c
1304 F Street Lunch With Us Today

RUSSELL J. THORNHILL
PRINTING
1015 15TH ST. N. W. Metropolitan 4567

Better Books for Children and Adults
All books advertised by Associated Authors in The Christian Science Monitor for sale by Washington Agent—locally authorized.
KATHERYN E. HAZER
2707 Adams Mill Rd. N. W. Phone HO. 3121

"LOOK FOR THE BIG RED SHOE"
STAR RAPID SAVES SOLES
Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes, made like new by expert shoemakers. Nationally-known products used. Low Prices!
STAR RAPID SHOE REPAIR CO.
625 F Street N. W. (Next to Hecht's)

THE JUVENILE SHOP
Largest Shop in Washington and Vicinity
Girls' and Boys' Apparel
Infant to Teen Age
3323 Connecticut Avenue

PRUITT & ZIMMERMAN
INCORPORATED
Registered Plumbers
Heating—Roofing
Night Service Adams 5050 Michigan 3818
Phones: Columbia 2806—280 2438 18th Street N. W

FLORIDA

JACKSONVILLE

IRON FIREMAN
"The Machine That Made Coal an Automatic Fuel"
Authorized Dealer
JOSEPH NEEDHAM
PLUMBING AND HEATING
941 W. BAY STREET Phone 5-6062

MIAMI

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 32445, 9 a. m.-5 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

INSIST ON "HOME MILK"
by
MIAMI HOME MILK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION
MIAMI Phone 2-7696
FT. LAUDERDALE Phone 613

PACIFIC LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
"BUILT" "SERVICE"
BILL FAXON MANAGER

IVES Certified DAIRY
FLORIDA'S FIRST
Certified Milk for Both Adult and Baby
Miami Phone 3-2060
TODAY and EVERY DAY your country looks to you to back the "Invasion" by purchasing more than ever before a larger number of War Bonds.

FLORIDA

MIAMI
(Continued)

Shop SEARS-MIAMI First
2 SOUTH FLORIDA STORES MIAMI and FT. LAUDERDALE
It's the SMART way to save!
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO

Economy Exterminators
Truly Nolen
Miami: Tel. 2-2555
Miami Beach: Tel. 5-7171

TANNER GROCERY STORES
"Where the Best Costs Less"
1753 Northeast Second Avenue
1263 West Flagler Street
1906 Ponce de Leon Boulevard
Coral Gables

"IN BUSINESS FOR LIFE"
INSURANCE AND ANNUITIES
A. R. CASSIDY, C. L. U.
District Manager
THE EQUITABLE LIFE OF THE U. S.
705 First National Bank Bldg. Miami, Florida Telephone 38189

SEYBOLD INSURANCE AGENCY, Inc.
Insurance for Everything
404 Seybold Bldg. Phone 3-4751

MIAMI BEACH

"Good Food for Good Thoughts"
Curry's
Restaurant of Distinction
7433 Collins Avenue Phone 6-1321

ORLANDO

Central Florida's Shopping Center
THE ORLANDO FOOD PALACE
Everything for the Table
Orange Avenue and Livingston

Save at . . . Sears in Orlando, Florida
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
N. ORANGE and WASH. ST.

FRANCES SLATER
SMART GOWNS AND WRAPS
For Dinner and Evening
SAN JUAN HOTEL BLDG. ORLANDO, FLA.

SARASOTA

PALM CAFETERIA
Cummer Arcade

TAMPA

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone S-1943, 9 to 12 daily except Sundays. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SAVE AT Sears in Tampa, Fla.
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO

TAMPA STOCK FARMS DAIRY
Complete Dairy Service
FOREMOST ICE CREAM
PHONE 4983 TAMPA

WEST PALM BEACH

GOLDSMITH'S
The Store for Men
WEST PALM BEACH—FLORIDA

Martha Engel
Sports Wear • Beach Wear
Dresses
Telephone 2-1871
337 Clematis Street
West Palm Beach, Fla.

JAKE'S SERVICE STATION
Tires, Batteries, Lubrication
Cities Service Gas and Oil
Groceries, Accessories
L. R. JAQUISH
507 BELVEDERE RD PHONE 9489

GLIDDEN PAINTS
"Everywhere on Everything"
JAP-A-LAC Headquarters
The Glidden Paint Store
200 So. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach, Fla.

Crossword Quiz Answers

S	K	Y	L	A	R	K
S	O	L	E	I		
Y	A	S	S	A	L	S
E	R	E		R	A	M
R	A	M	P		Y	E
N	I	L	L		T	
	S	T	A	I	D	
T	E	N	G		G	
H	S	S	H	O	E	
A	H	A	T	R	Y	
M	A	R	I	N	E	S
E	R	G		I	M	E
S	P	O	O	N	E	R

FLORIDA

WEST PALM BEACH
(Continued)

ALFAR CREAMERY CO.
MILK — CREAM
ICE CREAM
and All Quality Dairy Products
Serving the Palm Beaches
Bell Glade, Lake Worth, Vero Beach, Hobe Sound, Fort Pierce and Fort Lauderdale, Florida

GEORGIA

ATLANTA

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Phone CH 3619, 8 a. m.-11 a. m. daily except Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

OFFICE SUPPLIES
OFFICE FURNITURE
Printing—Personalized Stationery
(dependable service)
HERNDON OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY
251 Peachtree, N. E. Main 2310

MAINE

AUBURN

★ Ask for ★
Walton's Better Bakery Products
HOME STYLE BREAD and DELICIOUS DOUGHNUTS
"Like Mother Used to Make"
WALTON'S BAKERY
60-62 SECOND STREET

BANGOR

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 2-0096, 9 to 12 daily, except Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Rines
Ladies' Fine Apparel
Dresses, Coats, Hats, Hosiery, Costume Jewelry and Lingerie, Bags, Gloves
43 MAIN STREET

CALDWELL SWEET CO.
TOILET GOODS, HIGH GRADE CHOCOLATES, SALTED NUTS
Soda Fountain Service with Special Luncheon Suggestions
26 Main Street, Bangor, and 39 N. Main Street, Brewer

Excellent Food Well Served
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
DIAL 8810 OR 9129
The New Atlantic Restaurant
T. D. MOURKAS, Mgr.
66 Main Street Bangor, Maine

NEW FRANKLIN LAUNDRY
All Kinds of Laundry Service
Better Work Our Motto
MAY WE SERVE YOU?
75 So. Main Street, Brewer Dial 6489

LEWISTON

X-Ray Fitting

SHOES
For You and Your Family
CANTER-WINNER
87 LISBON STREET

PECK'S
After-Christmas Dress Event
$8.95
Bright, Brand-new Spring Styles and Colors in McKettrick Classics, Betty Blaine Casuals, and many other fine dresses

Central Maine Sporting Goods Headquarters
Complete Line of
LUND QUALITY
Skis—Poles—Binding—Waxes.
Also popular styles of Snow Shoes, Harnesses, Sleds, Shoe Skates and Hockey Supplies.
Bauer Hardware Company
239 MAIN STREET PHONE 3580

We Are Now Featuring
ALL WOOL
Sports Shirts
Jackets
and Hosiery
CRONIN & ROOT
Sell Good Clothes
127 LISBON STREET

JUDKINS LAUNDRY, Inc.
Quality and Service
Invisible Marking Used Exclusively by Us
193 Middle Street Tel. 29

PORTLAND

PERFUMES
Delightful Toilet Articles
Leather Goods
Candy
FOSS' DRUG STORE
653 CONGRESS STREET

MAINE

PORTLAND
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone 4-2703 Hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily except Sat. and Sun. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

DIAMONDS
There is nothing so precious to the heart of Womankind, as a beautiful diamond ring. At Carter's our displays mirror the scientific knowledge of our buyers who selected them for brilliance, beauty and perfection. Superb mountings.
CARTER BROTHERS COMPANY
521 CONGRESS—PORTLAND, MAINE

New Spring Print Dresses
Rayon Jersey
8.95 to 19.95
SIZES 9-44
Misses, Women's and Juniors'
Owen Moore

M. F. BRAGDON & CO.
Painting Material
Wall Paper
Janitor Supplies
47 Exchange St. Phone 3-7239

Our Christmas Gift Line Is Quite Complete
and we feel sure you will find the answer to your problems in Gift-Giving in our store.
Loring, Short & Harmon
Monument Square, Portland, Me.

WALTER ENEMARK CO.
Painters—Decorators
Paperhangers
131 Preble Street Dial 2-8794
Portland, Maine

BUY COAL NOW
RANDALL & McALLISTER
PHONE COAL 3-2941
84 COMMERCIAL STREET

Garnet
BIRTHSTONE
for January
J. A. MERRILL & CO.
503 Congress Street

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD

KEN ROSS OIL COMPANY
SOCONY FUELS
and RANGE OILS
Prompt Delivery—Metered Service
Phone 2215

Enna Jettick SHOES FOR WOMEN
TONKIN & FRASER
$5 to $6.50
79 North Main Street

INSURANCE
MORRILL & EVERETT

LEVINE'S
Women's, Misses' Wearing Apparel
86 North Main St. Tel. 2228M

CO-OP FOOD STORE
Only one store in this community is consumer owned.
This is it!
CONCORD CONSUMER CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY, Inc.
37A SO. MAIN STREET

Fitch's Tea Room
FITCH-MURRAY CO.
for Lunch or Dinner
Candies and Ices
24 North Main Street, Concord, N. H.
Closed Sundays and Holidays

★ It's a good time to paint over the porch and lawn furniture. Nothing better for the job than
PITTSBURGH WATERSPAR ENAMEL
in beautiful shades
GET A COLOR CARD TODAY
A. H. BRITTON & CO.

JACKMAN & LANG
INSURANCE
of All Kinds
2 South Main Street Concord, N. H.
926 ELM STREET

You'll always do better at LINCOLN'S
26 Pleasant St.
Concord's Leading Home Furnishers
NORTH STAR BLANKETS
Marvelous texture, billowy softness. The choice in blankets of homemakers the country over!
HARRY G. EMMONS

Harper Method
HarperCOLD Permanents
Complete Harper Method Beauty Services
STELLA M. LINES
201 Patriot Bldg., Concord, N. H.
Phone 2301

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone 3024-W. Hours: 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 5 to 6 p. m. daily.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SAVE DURING SEARS PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE!
Special Values in All Departments
JANUARY FUR COAT SALE
Large Selection of Fine Coats as Low as $39
(plus 20% Federal Tax)
SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.
19 SO. MAIN STREET TEL. 3330

DOVER

THE KEENAN STORE
Distributors Firestone Home and Auto Supplies
354 Central Ave. Phone 870

MANCHESTER

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 5843 daily 9 to 12 a. m. and 5 to 7:30 p. m. except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Men!
Loans made under G. I. Bill of Rights
Returning servicemen have been provided for by the Veterans' Administration. Under Section 501 of the G. I. Bill of Rights we are glad to work with you in the financing of your home under its provisions.
"The Bank That Service Built"
MANCHESTER FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association
45 MARKET STREET

Order Today
Just the drink for these cold winter days. Quickly and easily made in a cup.
STEELE'S SERVICE STORE
815 Chestnut 296 Phones 4567

JANUARY SPECIAL
Men's All-Wool
SUITS or O'COATS
$38.00
Values to $50.00
CHARGE IT OR BUDGET
McQUADE INC.
844 ELM STREET

January Clearance
Giving You Better Things for Less
THRILLING COAT VALUES!
for Misses and Women
100% Wool Untrimmed and Fur Trimmed
Drastically Reduced
LEAVITT'S
New Hampshire's Largest Department Store

Dec. 31-Jan. 2—Marriage Is a Private Affair. Lana Turner. Jan. 3-6—Story of Dr. Wassell. Gary Cooper. Jan. 7-9—Marine Raiders. Pat O'Brien. Jan. 10-13—Impatient Years. Jean Arthur. Jan. 14-16—Arsenic and Old Lace. Cary Grant. Jan. 17-20—Kismet. Ronald Colman. Jan. 21-23—I Love a Soldier. Paulette Goddard. Jan. 24-27—"Rainbow Island. Dorothy Lamour. Jan. 28-30—Tall in the Saddle. John Wayne. Jan. 31-Feb. 3—Since You Went Away. Claudette Colbert.
LYRIC THEATRE
Phone 2869 HANOVER STREET

Permanents
JAMEL—ZOTOS COLD WAVE
All kinds of Beauty Culture
PHONE 354
IDA PATZKE
21 DUBUQUE STREET

Your Electrical Contractor
Ready to serve you—to help keep your electrical appliances in good running order.
G. F. St. Lawrence and Son
101 Hanover Street Phone 7885

Let us INSULATE Your Home
Savings Up to 40%. Free estimates.
Phones 5818
Henry R. Sundeen Co.
332 WEBSTER STREET

Friendly Cards
With appropriate message or space for your personal note or references. You will want to have a supply on hand.
THE BOOK NOOK
9 STARK STREET

All Types of
Drapery Service
Window Shades—Venetian Blinds—Slip Covers — Curtains — Pillows—Draperies
Phone 7370
O. J. MALMGREN CO.
36 West Central Street

NEW HAMPSHIRE

MANCHESTER
(Continued)

January Clearance
Reductions ¼ to ½
COATS AND DRESSES
PARISEAU'S
"The Style Center of New Hampshire"

J. HODGE CO.
Doors—Frames—Sash and Blinds—Moldings—Brackets
Box Shooks
Manufacturers of Builders' Finish
Phone 400
485 Elm Street

NORTH CAROLINA

ASHEVILLE

Harper Method
We Specialize in Complete Harper Method Beauty Services, including HarperCOLD Permanent Waves
ETTA STYLES RAWSON
22 Wall Street Phone 4844 and 6144

CHARLOTTE

Auto and Home Supplies
Expert Tire Recapping
B. F. GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES
PHONE 3-4134

Biltmore
DAIRY FARMS
for Forty Years
"QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS"
Telephone 3-2153

Charlotte Laundry, Inc.
ESTABLISHED 1890
We specialize in Suedes, Leathers and Furs
DIAL 3-5191

DURHAM

A Complete Service for Beauty
Elder's Beauty Shoppe
F3421-F3351 208 N. Corcoran Street opposite Washington Duke Hotel

RHODE ISLAND

NEWPORT

GOOD-WILL, Inc.
Cleaners and Dyers
Please return unneeded metal hangers
20 Franklin Street Tel. 2074

WILLIAM LEYS
The Century Store
DRY GOODS COMPANY
Telephone 2100 135-137 Thames St.

LAWRENCE P. SULLIVAN
Fine Clothing, Furnishings and Shoes for Men.
Sole agents in Newport for Knit-tex Topcoats, Stetson Hats, Freeman Shoes.
TEL. 23 257-259 THAMES STREET

PROVIDENCE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Gaspee 7610. Hours: 10 A. M. to 12 noon daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BOOKS REVIEWED IN THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR are available at regular prices at THE BOOK SHOP
5 Grosvenor Building
The Book Shop

ELECTRICIANS
Repairs Wiring
RADIO
Sales Service
MARSHALL ELECTRIC CO.
24 North Main St. Tel. DExter 1166

HOPE MARKET
The Personalized Service Store
17 So. Angell St. Tel. PL. 1660-1661

VERMONT

BRATTLEBORO

Barrows Coal Co., Inc.
High Grade Coal
Range and Furnace Oil
Tel. 952 Brattleboro, Vt.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
ARLINGTON
(Continued)

BE PREPARED!
Have Your Clothes Cleaned the "Southern" Way!
Southern Dry Cleaning Co.
223 N. Payne St. Alexandria

VENUS HOUSE OF BEAUTY
Care of Hair and Scalp
Newest and Most Modern Shop in ALEXANDRIA
805 Bashford Lane TEmple 7140
Arlington Forrest Shop at 4817 First St. N. GLebe 2266

Complete and Guaranteed Service for all makes of cars
Ford Herbys Inc.
113 N. SAINT ASAPH STREET

Helen Waldron
MISSES' APPAREL
2830 Wilson Blvd., Arlington
COATS, SUITS, DRESSES
Sportswear, Millinery, Accessories
Featuring Nationally Advertised Merchandise
"It's the personalized service that counts"

YEATMAN'S for HARDWARE
3021 WILSON BLVD. in CLARENDON
Phone OXford 2243
Arlington, Va.
Paints, Tools, Electrical Appliances, House Furnishings, Fireplace Equipment, Plumbing Supplies, Garden Supplies, Dog Supplies, Bicycles, Toys, Sport Equipment, Sanding Machines, Lawnmower Sharpening

Emile Jr
Hairdresser
Permanent Wave Specialists
Hair Cutting by Male Artists
OXford 1204 *CHestnut 4337*
3020 Wilson Blvd., in Arlington

EVANS COFFEE SHOP

4770 Lee Highway
Arlington, Va.
Approved by Duncan Hines
CHESTNUT 9888

GRAHAM & OGDEN
Oldest real estate firm in Alexandria
803 King St. Alex. 1300

NORFOLK

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone 50186 Hours: 9 to 10 a. m daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

"Authentic Reproductions"
Smith Furniture
422 Granby St. Norfolk 10, Va.

D. P. PAUL CO.
Largest Jewelers South
Featuring fine Blue White Diamonds since 1847. A complete stock of sterling silver Visit our beautiful Gift Shop, second floor
NORFOLK VIRGINIA

W. G. Swartz Co.
Norfolk's Largest Department Store
Our Forty-first Year
Shulman&Co.
Men's and Boys' Clothiers
Outfitters to Military Officers
Granby Street and Tazewell

Albright Florist
ED. ALBRIGHT and MRS. SUE H. RILEY
(Flowers by Wire)
PHONE 26026
113 W. Freemason St., Norfolk 10, Va.

RICHMOND

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Vir. 7-5153, 9:30 to 12 daily except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GRIGGS' BAKERIES

BELMONT AND CARY	4-9824
HARRISON AND MAIN	5-6261
618 N. LOMBARDY	4-7611
2517 CHAMBERLAYNE AVE.	5-2857

ROANOKE

QUALITY PRODUCTS
Bush Flora Shoe Co.
38 Years Serving You
Sole agents for
Selby's Arch Preserver Shoes
Wilbur Coon Correct Shoes
Also
Wright Arch Preserver Shoes for Men

JANUARY
The Month of Values
at
Pugh's

IDEAL LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING
J. T. Eanes, Proprietor
"One Call—Does All"
Dial 6231 Roanoke, Va.

VIRGINIA

ROANOKE
(Continued)

CALDWELL-SITES CO.
GIFTS
Stationers, Office Outfitters
Wholesale Paper Merchants
105 Jefferson St., Roanoke, Virginia
DIAL 6241

Roanoke's Most Modern Dairy
GAST BROS DAIRY INC.
DOOR-STEP DELIVERY DIAL 5501

NATALIE SHOPPE
Now Showing
Spring Suits and Dresses

Attend
JOS. SPIGEL, Inc.
CLEARANCE SALE
All Coats, Suits, Furs and Dresses. Special Values.

WEST VIRGINIA

CHARLESTON

"CHEER UP"
Rug repairing, binding, refringing done by experienced men at our plant.
Let us do your rug work the next time. We know you will be satisfied and will tell your neighbor.
All Laundry Service
Sanitone Cleaning
Excellent Dye Works
ELITE LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING
Phone 21-125

Blossom Dairy Co.
Homogenized Vitamin D Milk
PHONE 24-131

"THE KINGS"
Shoe Rebuilders. Shoe Shine
Hat Cleaning and Reblocking
Shoe Dyeing and Tinting
Clothes Cleaning and Pressing
30-Minute Dry Cleaning Service
CHARLESTON, W. VA.
When in Cincinnati or Cleveland, Ohio, visit "The Kings"

"SANDWICH OF HOLSUM BREAD"
Makes all food taste better
Rich with milk
1325 WASHINGTON E.

C. H. LEESMAN
Try our RECAP and RETREAD Service
Use our Budget plan for Goodyear Tires, Accessories and Home Appliances.
212 Broad St. Phone 32-111

L. B. M. MAYTAG CO.
Authorized Maytag Dealers
All the newest models in Maytags Norge Refrigerators and Ranges
185 Summers Street Phone 37-933

Super Market Basket
Meats Vegetables Groceries
FREE DELIVERY
509 Washington St. E. Phone 24-221

WALK-OVER SHOES
"Fitted by men who know how"
Palmer's
228 CAPITOL STREET

THE DIAMOND
Charleston's
Finest Department Store
Capitol St. Phone 28-111

HUNTINGTON

FERN-MARIE BEAUTY SHOPPE
322½ NINTH STREET
PHONE 5080

MARION BIERN, Inc.
416 TENTH STREET
HUNTINGTON, W. VA.
Women's Apparel
Millinery

GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
BAILEY'S CAFETERIA
EXCELLENT SERVICE
410-412 9TH STREET

Archer's **FLOWERS** AND **FIRESIDE BOOK SHOP**
Books, Periodicals, Rental Library
532-534 TENTH STREET

MORGANTOWN

THOMAS CLEANERS
Dependable
Cleaning and Pressing
Phone 5924 231 Pleasant Street

MORGANTOWN
(Continued)

The O. J. Morrison Company, Inc.
"ALL OVER WEST VIRGINIA"
345-351 High Street
Morgantown's Largest Department Store

WHEELING

"It's the cut that counts"
Let us cut your hair to bring out the beauty of your natural wave.
Special attention given to children
McCOY BEAUTY SHOP
108 Maple Avenue, Wheeling, W. Va.

Dependable, Economical
PITTSBURGH COAL
ALL SIZES
CLEAN COAL CO.
WOODSDALE 463

ONTARIO

HAMILTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 4-4290, 8 to 7 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

"HILL'S BETTER BREAD"
ROLLS and CAKES
R. B. HILL'S BAKERY
139 Charlton Avenue West
Phone 2-3535—A Driver Will Call

KINGSTON

Harper Method
MRS. STELLA PERCY
264 Bagot St., Dr. Folger's Bldg. Kingston, Ont., Canada
Complete Harper Method Beauty Services for the Hair, Scalp, Skin and Hands.
Phone Dial 9483

OTTAWA

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Tel. 4-1132, 2 to 4 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Murphy Gamble LIMITED
Ottawa's Smart Department Store
SHOES OF QUALITY AND COMFORT
Armstrong & Richardson
79 Sparks St. 3-1222

The Evening Citizen
Welcomes support from Ottawa readers of The Christian Science Monitor
The Southam Company Limited

Dustprooted Coal and Coke
PRINTweigh is the RIGHTweigh
F. W. ARGUE LIMITED
234 Bank Street 2-5777

R & POWELL GROCER
290 ELGIN STREET
2-2411

Insurance
ALLAN GILL & CO. Ltd.
Successors to
GILL, WELCH & MULLIGAN LIMITED
140 Wellington St. 2-4823

G. T. GREEN
DECORATOR
750 Bank Street 5-1833

Revlon Cosmetics
Available at
Greenbrier Salon
Specialists in
All Branches of Hairdresisng
MISS B. HAWKINS, 230 LAURIER AVE. W. 3-5088

121 Bank Street Phone 3-3408
Edward C. Walsh
MEN'S WEAR
★ *Fine Custom Tailored Clothes and Distinctive Accessories*

TORONTO

ACME FARMERS MILK
Cream — Butter
Chocolate Drink
Ice Cream Eggs
MIDWAY 3541

QUALITY • SATISFACTION • SERVICE
Staines FLOWERS
15 East St. Clair Ave., Toronto
Phone MI. 8484 Night MO. 5446

ONTARIO

TORONTO
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Phone Hudson 2830 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Try
Borden's
"GOLDEN CREST"
IRRADIATED—HOMOGENIZED
KI 6151

A COMPLETE SERVICE
Four laundry services to choose from. "REVITALIZED" Drycleaning of exceptional quality and a complete storage service using the very latest methods. Telephone the next time you require laundry or drycleaning service
LLOYDBROOK 2161
TORONTO LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS

BREAD
Always Ask for
CANADA
"The Quality Goes In Before the Name Goes On"

Dunfield's
FASHION CRAFT CLOTHES
Quality Furnishings for Men
GORDON DUNFIELD LIMITED
146 YONGE STREET
Between Richmond and Temperance

Harper Method
Specializing in
HarperCOLD Permanents
Complete Harper Method Beauty Services for the Hair, Scalp, Skin and Hands
D. W. MacMILLAN
22 College Street Phone Kingsdale 3360

DRESSES, COATS and GOWNS
Lourden Taylor
2516 Yonge St., Toronto 446 Eglinton Ave. W.

Diana Restaurant
187 YONGE STREET
188 BLOOR STREET WEST
Delicious Food. Well Served.
We Appreciate Your Yellow Stickers

All kinds of Printing and yet only one Kind—Good Printing
McLEOD & KENNEY
Commercial and Society PRINTERS
99 CHURCH STREET Phone Elgin 7906

Telephones ELgin 3371 LA. 3372
GEORGE BONNETT
FLORIST
Members of Florists Telegraph Delivery Assn.
1564 QUEEN ST., WEST TORONTO

OLIVE FARM DAIRY, Ltd.
Plain and Jersey
MILK
68 Shaftesbury Ki. 6590

LUMBERMENS MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY
DON S. HOOD, Representative
EL. 3355 TORONTO LA. 5976
20%-25% Dividend Savings
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

ROSELAWN FARMS, Ltd.
Milk from 100% Government Tuberculin Tested Herds
IT COSTS NO MORE
1411 Dufferin Street ME 3566-7-8-9

The Standleigh
CAFETERIAS - RESTAURANTS
SODA FOUNTAINS
Toronto
"Character Clothes for Women"
Ira Berg
Limited
1484 Yonge Street, Toronto

DONLANDS
DAIRY LIMITED
Richer and Better Dairy Products
City-Wide Service
250 Donlands Ave. HArgrave 2167

QUEBEC

MONTREAL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone DE-9297 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

In Montreal It's
MORGAN'S
for British Imports of
DINNERWARE
TARTANS
MUNRO TWEEDS
and OTHER WOOLLENS
Ask for Descriptive Booklet
HENRY MORGAN & CO., Limited

You'll Enjoy Shopping at
Simpson's
Montreal's Favorite Shopping Centre
• Women's and Children's Wear
• Men's Clothing and Furnishings
• Fine Linens • China • Sporting Goods

ELMHURST MILK
Cream Butter
Chocolate Drink
Eggs
DEXTER 8401

If It's Piece Goods It's
MARSHALLS
Silks—Fine Cottons—English Wools and Draperies
Marshalls Silks
1195 St. Catherine St. W. Marq. 9439

COAL FUEL OIL
COAL
COKE
FUEL OIL
Oil Furnaces—Coal Stokers
Vipond-Tolhurst Limited
★ DOllard 4601

Union S. Africa
CAPE TOWN
SOUTH AFRICA
A Safe Proposition. Real Estate
Consult VICTOR JONES
Established 1896. Government Valuer.
Atlas Building, 52, St. George's Street Cape Town

WYNBERG, CAPE
GUEST HOUSE
For Children on Holiday
For terms write
MRS. ELAINE HODD
Little People's School, "Dennekamp," Main Rd.

DURBAN

WINTONS
The Man's Store for Men's Wear
Right up-to-date in all Men's Apparel
Moderately Priced
376, West St. Phone 25280

EAST LONDON

TIDDY BROS.
94 Oxford Street, East London
DRAPERS and SOFT FURNISHERS

JOHANNESBURG

MODERN STORE

High Speed Lifts Gay Modern Cafe
Where Finest Merchandise Costs Less
Air-conditioned Throughout

Cleghorns
CLEGHORN AND HARRIS, LTD.
P. O. Box 3204 ELOFF and KERK STS. JOHANNESBURG 22-0311 Phone No

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
Thrupps Co
(Est. 1892)
Grocers and Provision Merchants
71, Pritchard Street, Johannesburg

TYPEWRITER Experts and Stationers
WAGSTAFF & MOLLER
New Kempsey Buildings, 115 Fox Street
Phone 33-7855

Rice, Wells & Co. (Pty.) Ltd.
Printers and Stationers
INVESTMENT BUILDINGS
97, Commissioner Street
Telephone No. 34-1534 (3 lines)

Union of South Africa

JOHANNESBURG
(Continued)

Fanny Farmer's Quality Confectioners
Wedding and Birthday Cakes our speciality
Ask for illustrated catalogue and price list
96 Pritchard St.
37 Loveday St.
62 Kerk St.
P. O. Box 6818

PIETERMARITZBURG

CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY LTD.
138, CHURCH ST., MARITZBURG
Branches at Estcourt, Greytown, Mayor's Walk and Howick
SHOP at the CO-OP.
For Highest Quality Goods at the Keenest Prices
PHONE 2235—3 lines

W. GOODWIN & CO.
(Proprietor, Doug. Watson)
Panel Beaters, Spray Painters, Upholsterers, Motor Smash Specialists, Door Glasses and Wind Screens fitted. Radiator Specialists.
Day Phone 2644 Night Phone 4428
373, Longmarket Street

PRETORIA

DAIRY CATTLE FOR SALE
Pedigreed Fries., Ayrshire, Jerseys Bulls and Cows, C. A. Tested, milk records furnished.
NIMMO J. LAW
Koedoespoort Dairy Farm
1304, Pretorius Street Pretoria

Australia

NEW SOUTH WALES

PARRAMATTA

McEWANS, Ltd.
High Class Grocers
41 George Street, Parramatta
Also at Hurstville, Gladesville, Brighton-le-Sands, and Newtown
Phone: UW 9729

SYDNEY

Shirley Shoe Co., Pty., Ltd.
Quality and Value
For Men, Ladies and Children
Corner Pitt and Market Street
OPPOSITE FARMERS

The Toby Tavern
For Quality and Service
Private Functions Catered For
126 King St. (1st Floor) Phone B 1523
Morning Coffee Luncheon
Tea and Dinner

CROLL & CO.
REAL ESTATE AGENTS
179 MILITARY ROAD, NEUTRAL BAY
Members Real Estate Institute
Rent Collection
Property Management
Telephones:
XA. 1189, XA. 1924, (Private) XM. 2299

EDWARD FAY
Pty. Ltd.
Sydney's Leading Shoe Retailers
Head Office, Pitt and Liverpool Streets
Branches: Oxford Street, Broadway, Newton, Parramatta and Burwood

The Fashion Shop
E. A. and M. BINNIE
LADIES' FROCKS, COSTUMES, COATS, BLOUSES, BEACH-WEAR
382 OXFORD ST., BONDI JUNCTION
FW 3971 (Opp. Joe Gardiners)

MISS BETTY FRENCH
Typing, Multigraphing Duplicating
Bull's Chambers, Sixth Floor
28 Martin Place BW 6268

Hillcrest Laundry, Ltd.
RENNY LANE, PADDINGTON
For prompt and reliable Laundry Service. Personal and Household. Specialist in Dress Shirts
Enquire about our Bachelor Service
Phone F 1502

DAINTY CAKES
by
ELLIS GULLIVER
100 Belmore Rd, Randwick (FX 3485)
156 N. S. H. Rd. Edgecliff (FM 5351)

Watch Repairs
Bring your repairs direct to the workshop
C. F. NORTON
(Late of Hardy Bros.)
5 HUNTER STREET, First Floor
B 1280 Entrance to Wynyard Station

VAUCLUSE
SYDNEY'S LOVELIEST SUBURB
Where Shady Roads Wind to Sunny Beaches
HOMES for SALE or RENT
Frank Eise
Member of the Real Estate Institute N. S. W.
68 N. S. H. RD., VAUCLUSE FU 9678

FRANK'S
MEN'S WEAR STORE
Tie and Sox Specialist
280 George St., opp. Margaret St. Sydney

PRICE'S RADIO SERVICE
D. G. McINTYRE
5 and 6 ANGEL PLACE, SYDNEY
Radio Model Railways
Kit for Model Aircraft

BORROWMAN
A.I.T. LONDON
The Permanent Wave Specialist
St. James Bldgs., 109 Elizabeth St. MA 2799

NEW SOUTH WALES

SYDNEY
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone F. L. 1721, 10 a. m.-3 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Service For Quality
Printing
Bookbinding :: Stationery
consult
A. E. Richards
17a Pitt St., Sydney
Special attention given to Christian Science Church requirements
Telephone: B 4661

MISS W. M. FRYER
General Drapery
Ladies' Underwear and Baby Wear
Phone XU-1547
302 Sydney Road, Balgowlah

SYDNEY—Chatswood

Jeannette (THE MISSES PRIMROSE)
FLORISTS
452 VICTORIA AVE. CHATSWOOD
Phone JA 3428 AFTER HOURS JA 1878

A. J. BENJAMIN PTY. LTD.
Modern Department Store
Chatswood
PHONE JA 2301
37 Years of Honest Trading

SYDNEY—Mosman

CLAUDE E. WHITTLE
SPIT JUNCTION
MOSMAN
The Leading Hardware Store in Mosman
Established Over 20 Years

LINE & CO.
14 Spit Road, Mosman
Mosman's Leading Drapers & Mercers
ESTABLISHED 1919
Quality Goods at Lowest Prices
TEL. XM 3952

MINTY'S
SPIT JUNCTION
Mosman's Cheapest Draper for
Manchester and Dress Goods
Ladies' and Children's Underwear
School Blazers and Tunics
Wool and Corsets
Tel. X M 2338

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

ADELAIDE

Telephones Central 1310 (2 lines)
SCRYMGOUR & SONS
Printers and Stationers
115 King William Street, Adelaide

VICTORIA

MELBOURNE

Plant Quality Flower Seeds NOW
For WINTER and SPRING FLOWERING
Catalog Post Free
GILL & SEARLE PTY LTD
73 ELIZABETH ST. MELBOURNE C1

The Wentworth CAFE
Private Rooms for Entertaining
Open till Midnight Sundays till 9:30
203 COLLINS ST., C 1 Opposite Town Hall
Tels. F 5969—F 5541
The CAFE with the Quiet Atmosphere!

French Coffee Inn
19 Equitable Place
Light Luncheons and Afternoon Teas

MABEL CLAY PTY. LTD.
Clayknit Tailored Knitwear To Measure
THREE STORES
558 Burke Road, Camberwell
50 Puckle Street, Moonee Ponds
517 Dean Street, Albury, N.S.W.

RAINERS BEDDING
Pty. Ltd. Phone F-4253
Specialists in Spring-Filled Mattresses
All types of Bedding Renovations
49 SMITH STREET PHONE J1554
FITZROY

V. Boldner
Watchmaker • Jeweller
McEwan House MU 3671
343 Lt. Collins Street LF 2933
CRYSTALWARE ELECTROPLATE
OLD GOLD BOUGHT

FLAT SEEKERS
FLAT INVESTORS!
Consult the Flat Specialist
MRS. F. BLAGDON
Real Estate Agent
Member of the R. E. S. I.
80 SWANSTON STREET Phones Cent. 6163-4-5 3 Lines

AUSTRAL TOWEL SERVICE
OFFICES SUPPLIED
386 Flinders Lane VERA VERE MU 3008

S. E. DICKINS PTY. LTD.
THE MODERN GROCERS
— BRANCHES AT —
CAMBERWELL GLENFERRIE
MALVERN ST. KILDA WINDSOR
BRUNSWICK COLLINGWOOD
NORTH MELBOURNE FOOTSCRAY
ALSO BRANCHES IN
GEELONG, BALLARAT, OAKLEIGH and RICHMOND

MELBOURNE
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Windsor 6587, 9 a. m.-6 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CARPET SERVICE
Cleaning, Making, Altering and Repairing
SINGLETONS
Speciality CARPET SHAMPOOING
estab 28 years
Syd. FL. 5171 Adelaide F3796 Melb. F9084

MISS EDITH TAPNER
TYPING
DUPLICATING
MAILING LISTS
Expertly and Promptly Executed
20 QUEEN STREET MU. 1248

LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S
TAILOR
GOTAL MOVITZ
Phone F-2211
Capitol House, Swanson Street

MELBOURNE-Camberwell

CHINA TOOLS PAINTS
CRYSTAL CUTLERY
BRIANT'S
Telephone WF 2700
612 Burke Road, Camberwell

MELBOURNE—Essendon

MISSES DUNCAN
Ladies' and Children's Drapers
Specialists in Baby's Wear
37 ROSE STREET, ESSENDON
Telephone: FU 7323

MELBOURNE—Glenferrie

Ray's
CORSET SPECIALISTS
Selling Agents for JENYN'S *Corsets*
LINGERIE 133 Glenferrie Road HOSIERY HAW. 4682

MELBOURNE South Yarra

MELBOURNE, South Yarra
Phone Windsor 661
TERRY'S
LUNCHEON DINNER
133 DOMAIN ROAD
Rose S. Taylor Corner Millswyn Street

New Zealand

AUCKLAND

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 41754, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Paints and Wallpapers
Phillipps and Impey Ltd.
Queen Street, Auckland

C. SHELLEY
FURRIER
Comprehensive Stocks of Smart Coats, Capes and Stoles
Furs to Measure
Remodelling Repairs Storage
Phone 42048 First Floor
117 Colonial Mutual Building
Queen St. Auckland

EVERYTHING FOR THE MOTORIST
D. McL. WALLACE Ltd.
SERVICE STATION
Khyber Pass Auckland

PENELOPE
for all
ART NEEDLEWORK
1 Vulcan Lane (Downstairs)
Auckland

PHONE 48-411 P. O. BOX 1303
RESIDENCE 61-343
JOHN B. DAVY
Accountant, Company Secretary and Trade Assignee
NATIONAL BANK BUILDINGS
(Town Hall Branch)
Cor. Queen and Rutland Streets
Auckland, C. I.

SUPPLY LAUNDRY & "TRI" CLEANERS LTD.
Complete Laundering and "Tri" Cleaning Service
67 Victoria Street Depot Vulcan Lane
PHONE 46-895

BAGS GLOVES SHOES
Renewed and Redyed
by New Zealand's Leading Specialists
The MODERN BAG CO.
400 Queen St. 270 Karangahape Rd.

The beautiful Tone and appearance of your
VIOLIN
irrespective of make, restored and improved by a
CRAFTSMAN
Norman Smith 18 Swanson Street Auckland

L. C. Trembath, Ltd.
- - - SPECIALISTS - - -
Frocks—Coats—Costumes
QUEEN STREET, AUCKLAND, C. 1.

NEW ZEALAND

AUCKLAND
(Continued)

Wearing Apparel for Men, Women and Children
FURNISHINGS
HOME NEEDS
DRESS FABRICS
FOOTWEAR
TEA ROOMS
"FOR QUALITY GOODS AT LOWER PRICES"
GEORGE COURTS
Karangahape Road, Auckland
George Court & Sons Ltd.

HORACE BULL Ltd.
Consulting Specialists in All Men's Wear Tailoring
Overcoats Sports Wear
Hats
Power Board Cnr. Queen St.
AUCKLAND

Paints and Wallpapers
Phillips and Impey Ltd.
Queen Street, Auckland

SPORTS GOODS · TOYS
LADIES HANDBAGS
H·M·V· RADIOS
REFRIGERATORS
RECORDS · WASHERS
WISEMANS
SPORTS STORES
AUCKLAND & WHANGAREI

"MODERNE"
School of Dressmaking
Cutting, Designing and All Branches of Dressmaking
908 Dilworth Building, Queen Street
Phone 43-658

JAMES WILSON
Limited
Ladies' and Gentlemen's
Tailoring Specialists
Harbutt's Bldgs., Victoria St., East Auckland Phone 43-797

J. H. M. CARPENTER LTD.
Established 1879
COAL and BUILDING MATERIAL MERCHANTS
Carriers, Importers, etc.
Newmarket, Auckland

The loveliest expressions of your child are always portrayed in a
Clynton-Brooke
(ARTHUR R. MOORE)
Photograph.
Studios, 2nd Floor Colonial Mutual Bldgs.
Phone 40-440 Queen St., Auckland

DADLEY'S LTD.
High Grade
FOOTWEAR
Security Buildings
200 Queen Street, Auckland

Andrews & Clark
FURNISHING SPECIALISTS
Queen St Auckland,
Furniture Manufacturers
Telephones 44-056, 40-282

Auckland Meat Co., Ltd.
With Branches in Every Suburb
are
The Quality Meat People

CHRISTCHURCH

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone 34773. Hours: 9-12 m. Mon., 9-10 a. m. Wed., 6-7:30 p. m. Fri.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Shop at the
D. I. C.
DEPARTMENTAL STORE
GOOD QUALITY
GOOD VALUE
GOOD SERVICE
is to be depended on
CASHEL STREET CHRISTCHURCH

Flowers Bring Joy
We send Flowers anywhere—any time
A. & S. REID
Florists and Seedsmen
271 HIGH STREET
Cables: "Blooms," Christchurch
36-171 22-495

WELLINGTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Tel.: 55-289, 2-4 p. m., Mondays and Thursdays; 6:30-8 p. m., Friday evenings.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

A. E. Preston Ltd.
Butchers
The Best Is Cheapest
WILLIS ST. COURTENAY PLACE
MOLESWORTH ST TARANAKI ST

The Scoullar Company Ltd.
Makers of Fine Furniture for 55 Years
WELLINGTON, at 88-90 Lambton Quay
HASTINGS, at Heretaunga Street
BLENHEIM, at Market Street

Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Prisoners of War Mail

(Dallas News)

As a present from Postmaster J. Howard Payne, any mail from prisoners of war received at the Dallas Post Office over the Christmas and New Year holidays will be dispatched to the prisoners' families special delivery.

While sorting mail last Sunday, an alert postal clerk came across a postal card addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Payne from their son, Lieut. Walter E. Payne, in a German prison camp. Instead of allowing the card to remain in the Post Office until the next day, someone bought a special delivery stamp and the card was sent to the Payne home immediately.

So pleased were the Paynes that the postmaster got an idea. He has purchased a supply of special delivery stamps and deposited them with postal supervisors for immediate delivery of prisoner of war mail received Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1. Postal clerks have promised enthusiastic co-operation in watching out for such mail.

Monitor Camera Club from Alma Zoe Clausen, Roundup, Montana

Labeled

Light shining through a name "cut out" makes this unique pattern on the horse.

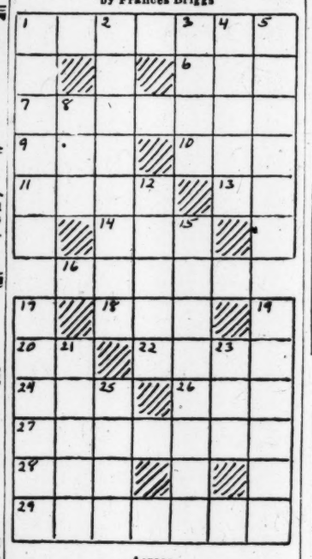
It Happened In Bible Times—

The method of drinking water from a stream was the test used to select a victorious band of fighters.

Turn to Judges 7:4-7, and read the account.

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

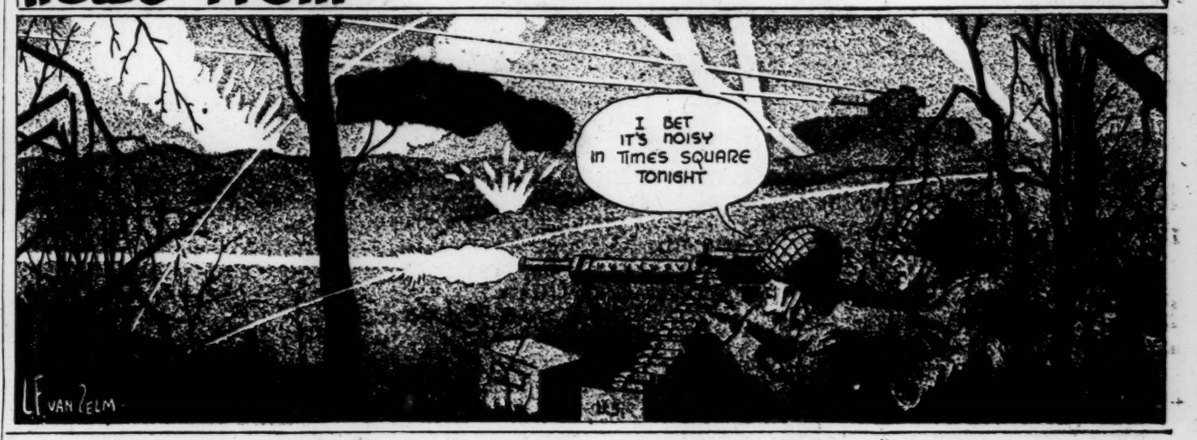
1—What is James Horr's "bird of the wilderness"?
6—Hawaiian garland.
7—In dream about marble halls, what persons are "at my side"?
9—Before.
10—What do you call male of the Oxford Down?
11—A sloping way is what?
13—Biblical pronoun.
14—Sangamon River is in what State of U. S. (abbr.)?
16—"Frivolous" is an antonym of what?
18—Who was the Siamese twin of Chang?
20—High school (abbr.).
22—A "fudge edge" should remind you of what article of apparel?
24—Exclamation.
26—Attempt.
27—Who are "first to fight for right and freedom"?
28—Unit of energy is what?
29—What is a city of northwestern Wisconsin?

Down

1—What English river rises in Wales?
2—Hetch Hetchy Valley is in what American National Park?
3—Pertaining to the shoulder.
4—What do you call a supply of horses to relieve others on a journey?
5—In what play is Haji, beggar of Bagdad, the central figure?
8—Southern constellation.
12—Schemes or projects.
15—Bill Jones is hero of what American play?
17—I Down is connected by canal with what river?
19—What is a spring which throws forth intermittent jets of heated water and steam?
21—Who is chief feminine character in "Vanity Fair"?
23—Where is Corvallis (abbr.)?
25—What was name of ship in which Argonauts sailed?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements.)

NEWS ITEM— NEW YEAR'S EVE ON THE BATTLE-FRONTS



In Lighter Vein

Time to Hide

We don't hold with the professional optimists who are assuring us daily that everything will be all right after the war. One of the reasons we don't hold is that we've been told of a survey made at a G. I. rehabilitation center where the lads were asked what courses they wanted to take to fit them for civilian life. Out of a group of 100, 67 said they wanted to be radio announcers.—W. D., in Colliers.

Typical Small Fry Question

Father had been telling his little son that the sun is over ninety million miles from the earth.

"Well, then," said Willie, "I should like to know how the sunlight manages to get here so early in the morning without traveling all night."—Exchange.

So Apparent

Customer: "This restaurant must have a remarkably clean kitchen."

Manager (beaming): "Thank you, sir, It's nice of you to say so. But tell me, how did you know?"

Customer (crisply): "Everything tastes of soap!"

No Longer Forgotten City

Iquitos, Peru, is no longer the "forgotten city."

Iquitos (pop. 34,000) is less than 500 miles from the Pacific as the crow flies. Yet it used to take a month to cover the distance. Freight from Lima had to go 8,000 miles through the Panama Canal, down the Atlantic coast and up the Amazon.

Now, as Peru's isolated "Amazon empire" opens up rapidly because of war demands for rubber, rotenone, quinine and other products, Iquitos is only five days from Lima—two days by bus over the new Pucallpa Highway and three days by river steamer.

Planes flying from Lima in five hours land at Iquitos several times a week.—AP.

Today's Quotation

On the New Year

The times are strange; all this tonight
Of bells and horns and whirling light
May be the drums and flags unfurled
Of an unknown, new-builded world.

—MARGARET WIDDEMER

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Reamer Keller

"Here's a seat, Miss!"

Daily Anecdote

Perfection Plus

Selfridge & Co., one of London's largest chain department stores, has a standing offer of $50 for every misleading statement that its customers can find in its advertising. This curious procedure first started back in 1933, when a finicky customer returned a dress because it didn't contain as many pleats as the artist's sketch had shown in the advertisement that had first attracted her to buy it. The floor manager promptly handed her a refund plus $50 extra for her "competent observation." Since then Selfridge & Co. has paid out more than $9000 in similar claims on a wide variety of its merchandise. Other merchants soon lost their skepticism about the plan when they saw the extra customers flocking to patronize Selfridge & Co., for the result has enhanced good will and insured public confidence in advertising generally.

Brevities

We can sympathize with that private first class at Sedalia Field, Mo., who recently sewed master-sergeant's stripes on his pajamas, and explained: "I can dream, can't I?"

Famous Unsolved Questions: Why does a man hold onto his battered and frayed wallet while the feminine part of the household gets a new handbag every month or so?

A tracker-down of rare types for feature pages and museums is still on the hunt for an Oversecretary of State.—Detroit News.

This is the season when it's practically as hard to stop a car as it is to start one.—Indianapolis News.

The Taffles—*No Bones About It* By PALMER

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Happy Three Hours Till New Year* By LE PELLEY

HAPP-...Y NOOO YEAR
YIP YIP
CLANG
STOP ALL THAT NOISE !! IT'S ONLY NINE O'CLOCK ... NEW YEAR BEGINS AT MIDNIGHT...
THE TEACHER TOLD ME THERE WERE 8,760 HOURS IN A YEAR ... SO WHAT'S 3 HOURS ONE WAY OR THE OTHER ?
BESIDES— I HAVE TO GO TO BED AT NINE FIFTEEN — !!

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*The Boss Is a Day Previous* By RODGERS

"Well—" said the Boss this afternoon
"Tomorrow's a brand new year—"
"And I'm sure you want to start it off, spick and span!"
Just what made him so sure I should like to know!

The Adventures of Waddles—*The Early Bird* By THE HAGERS

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

The Role of Government

Two pronouncements by two responsible bodies reported in the current news are worth talking about because they delineate in strong tones a cleavage in American thinking about government which underlies the controversy over many public questions. One is the proposal of the War Contracts Subcommittee of the Senate Military Affairs Committee for meeting postwar employment problems; the other is the six-part table of resolutions adopted by the National Association of Manufacturers at its recent annual meeting.

The report of the Senate Committee says in effect: Private enterprise is basic to the American economic system and it is normally expected to provide the great bulk of gainful employment. But private enterprise does not always supply full employment. Whenever it fails, government is obligated to do something about it, first by seeing what can be done through aiding private enterprise. If such measures are not adequate, government must provide jobs by direct means such as public works.

The National Association of Manufacturers' platform, on the other hand, says in effect: Private enterprise is the American economic system and given truly free competition the system would be automatically self-regulating. There should, therefore, be no restriction or regulation of the system, "except to protect the public health and safety." Government is intrinsically bad; it is a necessary evil, which should be limited to the performance of its protective functions.

The chief trouble with the N. A. M. credo is that it is unrealistic. Private enterprise is basic to, but never has been the whole of, the American economic system. Competition is self-regulating to a remarkable degree. But competition has never been entirely free, nor wholly self-regulating, nor self-regulating al[illegible]ther for the common good.

Government is not the only agency that prevents competition from being free. Business itself agrees, and not infrequently, on mutually profitable prices or services to end "cutthroat" competition. Labor refuses to flow like quicksilver to the levels of greatest demand or to gear its wages to price fluctuations, partly because of such things as owning a home in the old neighborhood and partly because men refuse to be considered as a commodity entering into the cost of production. So labor organizes too against the raw consequences of the system. In fact, wholly unrestricted competition implies such a cost in waste and distress that neither capital nor labor has ever been willing to try it out.

The Senate Committee's proposal has the merit of much greater realism. But it also carries a danger in the form of a commitment perhaps too sweeping to be wholly farsighted:

> The Congress hereby declares that . . . every American able to work and willing to work has a right to a useful and remunerative job. . . . It is the responsibility of the Government to guarantee that right by assuring continuing full employment. . . .

History teaches that neither Americans nor any other informed people will passively submit to remediable distress out of consideration for an abstract economic doctrine. They close ranks and take action as a whole. And much of what they do is very likely to be channeled through the great agency of group action already at hand: government. But when a nation adopts, as a matter of formally enacted public policy, the doctrine that government is obligated not alone to plan and to meet needs as they arise, but to "guarantee" in advance remunerative work for all, it may run the risk of weakening the great incentives of private enterprise, which make up, after all, at least the mainspring of its economic machine.

"Vengeance Is Mine"

A group of American Jews has set an example for the rest of us in what has often been referred to as Christian magnanimity. It may surprise many of their own faith—and Christians, too, who have urged the most dire punishment for defeated Germany—to learn that the Central Conference of American Rabbis has just gone on record as favoring "justice rather than vengeance" for that nation and its people.

"We believe that a re-educated German people can in time become a worthy member of the family of mankind," says a statement of the Jewish group, which at the same time favors speedy trial of war criminals.

When Paul wrote, in his epistle to the Romans, "Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord," he was invoking no new doctrine but quoting with approbation what Moses had written before him. It is good to be reminded by the rabbis that Jews see eye to eye with Christians in recognizing that justice is an attribute of God and that while laws must be enforced and crime held in check, revenge is in any case inadmissible.

The Fluid Front

Thermometers are interesting and valuable gadgets. As Mr. Webster succinctly said: An instrument used for determining the temperature of a body or space. It's merely a confined substance, as mercury, the volume of which changes with the temperature. It's an information please item to know that if you suspect the column of red, it's a situation labelled thermoesthesia.

The crisis on the mercury front comes to a head the first really cold morning when the commuters of Maplevale gather for the 8:15. Judson K. Elhanon, the banker, gives a conservative report, 8 above zero; Cranston P. Beniamen, railroad official, reports a figure of 5, but says it will not affect the schedule. On the other hand, Prof. Peletiah U. Epaphroditus, economist, says that, unless his quick glance registered incorrectly, it was 4 on his back porch. But Shadrack T. Erkusall, the advertising writer, shakes his head. "You men either live in a belt influenced by the Gulf Stream or else your thermometers hang onto summer memories. It was a flat zero at our place at exactly 7:55."

Perhaps, considering world conditions, the situation may be summarized by saying the mercury presents a fluid front.

Before we forget it, may we thank the manufacturers who thoughtfully left the noise-makers out of some of the Christmas horns this year.

Design for Action

The modern version of the power behind the throne is the power behind the Congressman. And that is where American women are being advised to present their clothing problems to the wives of Congressmen. Consumer groups have been urging a Congressional investigation into the shortage of low-priced clothing. Congressmen have responded by deploring instead of investigating. Now a million members of the women's auxiliaries of the American Federation of Labor are preparing to direct their plea where they expect it to have results.

They have doubtless glimpsed what Barry knew when he wrote "What Every Woman Knows," which is—and what man doesn't know it too?—that if a man does anything worth while there's a good woman somewhere behind the scenes making him do it.

This is not to say the Congressmen so mercilessly pressed will be without a comeback, at least a verbal comeback. Congressmen's wives are more or less like other wives, which is the hope of American women at this moment. And from this the Congressman can proceed to the point that he doesn't really see how his wife is going to solve the clothing shortage for other people, because her slogan is—as what sound woman's isn't?—that she herself "hasn't a thing to wear."

P. S. We shan't be surprised if there's an investigation, though.

Safety and Shortages

Despatches from the front this week contained two morale-building items for folks on the home front.

To those warplant workers who, despite the dashing of their rosy hopes for an early end to the war, still feel they should be looking after their own financial security by seeking a peacetime job now, we commend the story of Major General Taylor, who left the security of Washington on Christmas Eve to join his besieged division at Bastogne. Traveling by plane and by jeep, he crossed the Atlantic, thrust his way through enemy lines, and took up the battle with his men just three days later.

And for those civilians who are disgruntled at recent tightening of food rations, we quote Sergeant Oken, also of Bastogne: "Most of the time we were surrounded, my outfit lived on K-ration crackers and coffee. We were thinking more about ammunition than eating." Not surprising, this, since at one point the men had only enough ammunition for a 10-minute barrage against from three to eight Panzer and infantry divisions. But it gives us all food for thought.

It Ought to Settle Something

Luxemburg: Buffer of Aggression

The Wide Horizon

By Sydney A. Clark

It is 130 years since the Congress of Vienna set up the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg as an independent State intended to serve as a buffer against aggression. Since Napoleon had then been the most recent aggressor, this new State—a pear-shaped area of 999 square miles—was perhaps conceived as a buffer for the confused German States against further French inroads. But the tide of war and national aggrandizement was already setting the other way and in the 13 succeeding decades the Grand Duchy has endured no less than four cruel and unprovoked invasions by Germany, trying to get at France. These invasions occurred in 1870, 1914, 1940, and—in bitter repetition—in the last month of 1944.

Perhaps no one of the many hostile irruptions has caused so immediate a shock to the people of this border State as has the present counter-invasion by German panzer and infantry divisions. One hears heartrending tales about the people of Echternach, Vianden, Consdorf, and other towns of Luxemburg rushing around to haul down American flags and restore German Nazi symbols which they had jubilantly torn down only a few weeks ago. The inhabitants recall with blank terror the last harsh words of the last Nazi broadcast on the Brussels radio addressed to Belgians and Luxemburgers: "We shall return; and we shall remember well which of you are our friends and which our enemies." At the time they were uttered these words seemed mere wind, the foul breath of a beaten barbarian.

* * *

I have roamed these marches of invasion at some length and with keenest interest, in times of peace, for they have always seemed to me a strangely neglected portion of Europe. There are no beaten paths of tourism here, yet the whole area is redolent of romance and of history. The Ardennes forest, with its armies of noble beech trees and glamorous "divisions" of spruces, envelops much of the Grand Duchy. In clearings amidst these glorious woods the little towns spring up, the towns now cruelly repossessed by the devouring German army.

Echternach, appearing early in the grim news of the present invasion as the "southern anchor" of the German attack, is among the most appealing of the forest towns. Scarcely touched by modern industry or even by modern modes of thought, this Luxemburg town with the German name is a treasure house of mediaevalism. I have watched with amazement Echternach's "Dancing Procession," occurring annually on Whit Monday, an incredible spectacle offered by the populace in gratitude to the town's patron Saint Wilibrord for having halted, as the good folk believe, an epidemic which attacked the region in the Middle Ages.

* * *

Throughout all Luxemburg I have roamed, mostly by creaking Vicinal, a toy railway system whose trains toil along at about the pace of a good hiker, traveling northwest from Echternach to Vianden, Clervaux and Trois Vierges, all now within or painfully near the invasion strip taken by von Rundstedt's forces, and southwest to Ettelbrück, Consdorf, and Luxembourg City.

Vianden, hardly ever visited by tourists, is typical of the region. It is a forest jewel that could serve as a lure for Hänsel and Gretel. It has a towering castle in which Victor once took refuge, and many of his sketches are seen here as evidence of his stay. Deep in the forest, a mile or two north of Vianden castle, is a beech tree of imperial splendor bearing the inscription: *Planté à l'Occasion de la Naissance du Roi de Rome—1811.* Napoleon was only a casual conqueror hereabouts, but doubtless some local sycophant thought it prudent to curry favor by planting this arboreal tribute to the emperor's son.

Luxembourg City is the capital of its tiny State, whose traditional and intense love of freedom is dramatized by the national anthem, "Feierwôn," which is normally rung out by the cathedral carillon every two hours. "We long only to be free" is the reiterated refrain of the touching song.

"Feierwôn" is the "signature" of the Luxembourg radio, which is a symbol of freedom known to shortwave listeners all over the world. This radio station was enslaved by the Nazis for four long years, and hardly had it regained its freedom than it was again blacked out. On December 19 it went ominously silent. The transmitting apparatus rises from open ground several miles east of Luxembourg City and consequently was within easy grasp of a German spearhead.

Luxembourg City is a bastion of tremendous strength. On three sides it is surrounded by the immensely deep gorges of the rivers Pétrusse and the Alzette, and these natural cliffs are reinforced by forbidding walls and casements built by the indefatigable French engineer Vauban.

From Yesterday for Today

To consult with the wisest and the greatest men. . . . To use books rightly.—Ruskin.

Soldier's Wish

A little farm well tilled,
A little barn well filled,
A little wife well willed,
Give me, give me.

—"The Soldier's Return," by JAMES HOOK [1746-1827].

An Example of Inflation Pressures

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Richard L. Strout

OPA Administrator Chester Bowles in one of his recent radio talks made a strong point about pressure groups and lobbyists that is of particular interest as the new Congress prepares to assemble.

Nearly everybody who did any Christmas shopping realizes that non-controlled prices are shooting skyward. Actually, the United States is now in the midst of one of the biggest booms in years. Its postwar problem is to stabilize the boom—make it continuous—without falling into the slump that generally follows. No free economy, it may be mentioned, has ever stabilized a boom yet, and the current job is going to be even more complicated by the fact that it will coincide with the greatest mass transfer of jobs and workers in history.

How important it is to hold the line, and prevent present controls from weakening is obvious from the way the non-controlled prices are now advancing. Here is a sample of minority pressure which illustrates Mr. Bowles's difficulties and what is going on in Washington all the time:

* * *

A little group in the stove industry, it appears, organized to get higher ceiling prices. They hired a publicity firm and a campaign was carefully prepared to influence public thinking and that of Congress. Mr. Bowles doesn't name the publicity firm, but its drive started ambitiously. It was to include printed matter "for background editorial use" to be sent to "some 700 newspapers" and to economists and radio commentators. Several editorials were prepared "for publication in small papers throughout the country." Also the publicity firm, which seems to have thought of everything, prepared "a statement" which it explained was to be made by certain economists; the latter are listed by name.

Mr. Bowles explained that the statement actually appeared in newspapers "signed by a substantial group of economists with their university connections mentioned." They asserted that stove prices were too low.

The same publicity firm, in its confidential notice to stove customers, explained that one of the same economists "is preparing a special article on the stove industry's need for higher prices and expects publication soon in one of the leading financial papers.

Mr. Bowles commented:

"We at OPA were very interested to see that this article did appear only a few days ago in the leading financial paper named in the report in my hands."

The purpose of the whole drive, as explained by the publicity firm, was to arouse "an increasing mass of public opinion to which Congress and even the OPA are susceptible."

Mr. Bowles explained there are not enough new stoves because materials and manpower are being employed for tanks, machine guns, and battleships. But it was part of the publicity drive to make the public feel that if higher prices were permitted for stoves, then somehow more of them would be forthcoming.

* * *

Mr. Bowles was pleased to report that only 14 stove manufacturers out of several hundred in the industry wrote their Congressmen urging higher prices, in the manner proposed by the publicity firm. Actually, he reported, OPA ceiling stove prices have permitted firms still continuing in the business to make three times the profits they averaged before the war.

In a few cases, some firms have suffered from OPA prices, he admitted. In most of these cases, Mr. Bowles said, special OPA price adjustments have been made. Had the stove-price drive succeeded, by only as much as 10 per cent, Mr. Bowles said, "the industry as a whole stood to gain (and the public to lose) 22 to 25 million dollars."

Mostly, Mr. Bowles concluded, business has "played fair" with OPA. But there is always danger that public opinion will be "counterfeited" by one of the pressure groups now waiting to go into action upon the new Congress.

A New Year Every Day

North . . South . . East . . West

By Frank L. Perrin

This is not to be a lay sermon. All of us are inclined, at times, to feel that we are offered too much advice, even by those whom we suspect of failing to exemplify, in their daily contacts with those about them, the commendable standards they so enthusiastically proclaim. But even here we should be cautious if we are wise and as generous as we would be just. Who are we to judge, if in judging we decide only to condemn, or to commend where we may express appreciation for that which may prove unworthy? Our human standards of appraisal are variable and unstable, usually in the degree that our emotions, our prejudices, our likes and our dislikes, influence our own judgment and the emotions of our neighbors and associates.

It is inevitable, of course, that the advent of the New Year should bring with it the temptation to resolve to turn the proverbial new leaf and to begin again to correct admitted shortcomings. So worthy an undertaking should not be discouraged. There is abundant need for self-improvement. The little laboratory we set up in our own conference room, wherever we may be, affords the place and the opportunity to do just the kind of research necessary. We do not always get the answer immediately. There are no actual confusions, even though memory seeks to monopolize the period we would give entirely to introspective thinking. It is forward that we would project our thoughts, even while contemplation beckons us to the futile task of seeking to reclaim from the past some consolation where we know, in our hearts, there is no answering voice to reassure us.

If we look about us thoughtfully as the hand on the dial moves forward to mark the advent of the New Year, we discover that of the philosophical, political, and even social standards by which measurements were made a year, two years, or three years ago, few remain by which accurately to appraise or assess present-day values. Were our earlier standards lacking in important essentials, or is it that the perspective imposed by war, its enforced economies and displacements, and a partial surrender to what are not, but what seem to be inevitable hardships, have altered all that we regarded as ordained and established?

No alphabetical aggregation of directive officials in Washington, in London, or in Moscow is going to answer that question for us. I believe we will discover that a million young men and women, overseas and along the home front in this and other countries, have come nearer to finding the answer than any of us who view the scene from a distance. To them every day is a new day, a day for new activity, new courage, new consecration. It should be the same to all of us, wherever we are. The temptation sometimes may be to conclude that the standards of the past were faulty. Calmer counsel may convince us that they were falsely interpreted and improperly applied. The rule itself, whatever may be said to the contrary, can be understood and applied to all our affairs, great and small.

It's all right, of course, to wait for the New Year if one has waited so long to turn the fresh leaf. And it's all right, if you miss the first day, to begin when you can. Every day is the beginning of a new year for each of us.

The Common Experience of the Americas

The Bookshelf

It would be possible to discuss THE AMERICAN STORY, by Archibald MacLeish (New York: Duell, Sloan and Pearce. $2) from the point of the suitability of its ten narratives as radio broadcasts, their arrangement, technique, and probable effect when heard over the air. They were originally used in that way in NBC's University of the Air.

Since, however, they are now put in book form, they may be regarded as stories or dramas to be read rather than heard; and, in either case, as contributions to historical knowledge and an understanding of the American background. "It is the purpose . . ." announced the poet-author, Chief of the Congressional Library, "to bring together from the ancient chronicles, the narratives, the letters, from the pages written by those who saw with their own eyes and were part of it, the American record. . . . Have we remembered in the Americas that we share in common an experience no other men have known—that this experience is, indeed, our history?"

The stories may fulfill that purpose even better when read than when given over the air. Certainly, in reading them, the impression of authenticity, of scholarship, and of high literary quality grows strong and more strong.

The emphasis is not placed upon the diversity of the American ancestry, as has often been done, but on community of experience. The differences are real and they have value. "But what is it that binds men together even more than common blood and common speech?" asks the Narrator in the first of the stories. "Is it not a common experience of earth—an experience common to them and not to others?"

Therefore, the continent (being regarded as one from Bering Sea to Cape Horn) is the central figure in "The American Story." "America was not only a new world discovered and peopled by men from the old. America was also men from the Old World rediscovered by the experience of the New."

The continent played a more important role in the formation of the American people than is generally allowed. There was, for example, a common experience in portions as far separated in space and time as Virginia of 1676, at the time of Bacon's Rebellion, and Colombia of 1782, when the Comuneros attempted a rising.

Not only are these two dramas skilfully built around songs of the people—in the one case, "Nat Bacon's Bones," in the other, "Socorro, When Your Sons Forget"—songs have an important part in many of them, notably in one through which runs the refrain of a quaint Elizabethan lyric, "Have Over the Water to Flryda." These, with the elaborate use of sound effects, are part of the ingenious use of radio technique.

In preparing these scripts, Mr. MacLeish has had the assistance of Muna Lee, who is also a poet, and a student of early Indian culture as described in Spanish and Portuguese texts. Mr. MacLeish's genuine interest in the use of radio for the publication of basic historical documents has a deeper significance in his accepted mission to explain what American is to all the Americas.

W. K. R.

Mirror of World Opinion

Cigarettes or Bullets

One of our editorial brethren rises to inquire when some newspapers are going to give as much attention to the shortage of ammunition on the Western Front as they have to the cigarette shortage.

On which we might elaborate by asserting that what the people of our Nation need to do is spend less time thinking about the hardship of being without smokes, and devote their energies to getting enough war bonds sold to meet the quota, and then seeing that defense plants are adequately manned for production of fighting goods. —*Weeping Water* (Neb.) *Republican.*

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